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66,000 SEE NOTRE DAME WIN

Six Hurt in $350,000 Braddock Fire

Today

Dizzy, But Better.
The President on Wages.
100 Billions a Year.
7 Years of Mussolini.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WALL STREET'S biggest stock market opened quietly yesterday. There was a slight dizziness, as of one that has fallen from a hammock while sleeping. But prices were better.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S assertion of the soundness of national prosperity reassures many.

The President, as he proved when in charge of the Department of Commerce, understands business as few men do in the United states.

His mind, thoroughly trained, is not deceived by appearances or hopes.

When he says "The fundamental business of the country is on a sound and prosperous basis," the people may rely upon it that he knows.

MOST interesting in his statement are the words "There has been a tendency of wages to increase, and the output per worker in many industries again shows an increase, all of which shows a healthy condition."

Many foolishly believe that prosperity can be built on low wages and cheap production. President Hoover knows better. The basis of prosperity is high wages that make it possible for workers to purchase not merely life's necessities, but the most important luxuries, automobiles, radios, bathtubs, electric washing machines.

THE annual American revenue is above ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS.

And Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, shows that wage earners get more than sixty billions of the total of one hundred billions. They need forty billions for the cost of living, leaving twenty billions for investment, savings and the pleasures and luxuries of life.

Stock gamblers may worry, but there is nothing the matter with the national prosperity.

YOU are reminded that one man can change conditions through out an entire nation by Italy's celebration this week, of the seventh anniversary of Mussolini's rise to power.

What that man has accomplished will remain one of the marvels of history, whatever may be the final result.

Most surprising is that Mussolini has been so little spoiled by his success.

The King still sits on his throne and while Mussolini's word is absolute law, forms of government are carred out in the usual way.

It would not have been so in the old days of Rome.

THE two-car family is established. One automobile is not enough for any family that can afford two. Many use and need three. Some have six. Unlike horses, cars don't eat, when not in use.

NOW comes the two radio family.

To have only one radio set in your house is like having only one book in your library.

Everything comes by air. Young people have their dance music and cheerful songs while older people listen to music more serious, solemn speeches or sermons.

A man, well-to-do, needs three radio sets, two for the family, one for servants.

No well regulated servants' hall should be without its first class radio equipment.

TRAFFIC and transportation experts of Philadelphia prepare a comprehensive scheme for New York City to cost one billion dollars.

Once that magic word "billion" made men gasp. Eyes were lifted to heaven when the United States spent one billion in two years for all expenses. A quarter of a billion seemed a great deal to spend on the Panama Canal.

But men's views have changed.

MAYOR WALKER remarks that traffic congestion costs New York City and its business $500,000,000 a year.

An investment of a billion that would earn fifty per cent a year on its cost, would be a good investment.

AT Wandlitz in Germany the Sahmer Lake sinking reveals a settlement of dwellings built on piles, a thousand years old.

Migrating Wends built huts out on the lake, a thousand years ago for safety.

PYHSICAL conditions have changed since then, locomotives, automobiles and flying machines replace horses and oxen, fifty-story apartment houses are built, no more huts above the lake.

Human intelligence and character, unfortunately have not kept pace with physical improvements. In material things, the human race has gone forward marvelously. Mentally, morally, it has practically stood still.

BUT 1929 is only 12,000 years from the late stone age, and fortunately the world still has hundreds of millions of years to go.

Those ancient Wends would recognize us as brothers, by our selfishness, narrowness, superstition. It may not be so a million years hence.

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TWO BLOCKS ENVELOPED BY FLAMES

Talbot Ave. Yards and Score Of Houses Razed as Wind From River Fans Blaze.

Four Teachers Hurt When Auto Patrol Rushing to Blaze Collides With Car.

Flames spreading from the Price and Alman Lumber Company plant carried ruin and damage estimated at $350,000 over two blocks in Talbot avenue, Braddock, before 10 fire companies got the fire under control Saturday afternoon.

Six firemen were injured and four teachers were hurt in an auto collision, indirectly resulting from the fire, while more than 100 fire fighters narrowly escaped injuries as the flames spread to cable poles, causing high tension and trolley wires to dangle dangerously over their heads as supports snapped away.

THE INJURED

Lieut. H. Ernst, of North Braddock, right arm broken as hose line broke away from firemen; removed to Braddock General Hospital.

Hoseman Fritz Meyers, North Braddock, treated on scene for cuts and bruises.

Hoseman Frank Spruce, North Braddock; overcome at 313-15 Talbot avenue; revived at scene and removed to hospital.

Hoseman Carl Motel, 26, of 513 Stokes avenue, North Braddock; treated at hospital for burned eyes and sent home.

Hoseman Andrew Cerney, 26, of 432 Seddon avenue, North Braddock; in hospital suffering shock and bruises to back.

Hoseman Pat Harrington, 3? Homestead; cut on hands and face by falling glass.

Teachers suffering lacerations and bruises are:

Florence Ring, 8110 Kirkpatrick street, North Braddock.

Mary Scully, 720 Park avenue, North Braddock.

Viola Cleeland, 20 Joseph street, East McKeesport.

Ethel Carrick, Terrace.

10 HOMES DESTROYED

Ten homes were destroyed and 13 damaged, including four stores. The fire loss was estimated by Chief T. K. Martin, of Braddock, with the planing mill and lumber yard at $250,000 and property in Talbot avenue, Third and Fourth streets at $100,000.

The fire started from an uknown origin in the lumber plant and quickly spread to homes on the three thoroughfares. A heavy smoke handicapped the firemen, many being forced to don oxygen masks

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

India Mail Plane Missing at Sea

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—A homeward-bound India air mail plane is missing and it was feared late tonight that it might be the British flying boat which was reported to have alighted at sea near Leghorn after sending an S. O. S. call. Tugs put out from Leghorn and searched the rough sea for a long time in vain. The signals ceased early this evening.

Senator Burton's Illness Alarming

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Showing no apparent improvement, Senator Theodore Burton's illness continued tonight to be the cause of much concern among his friends, including President Hoover, who has paid him several visits.

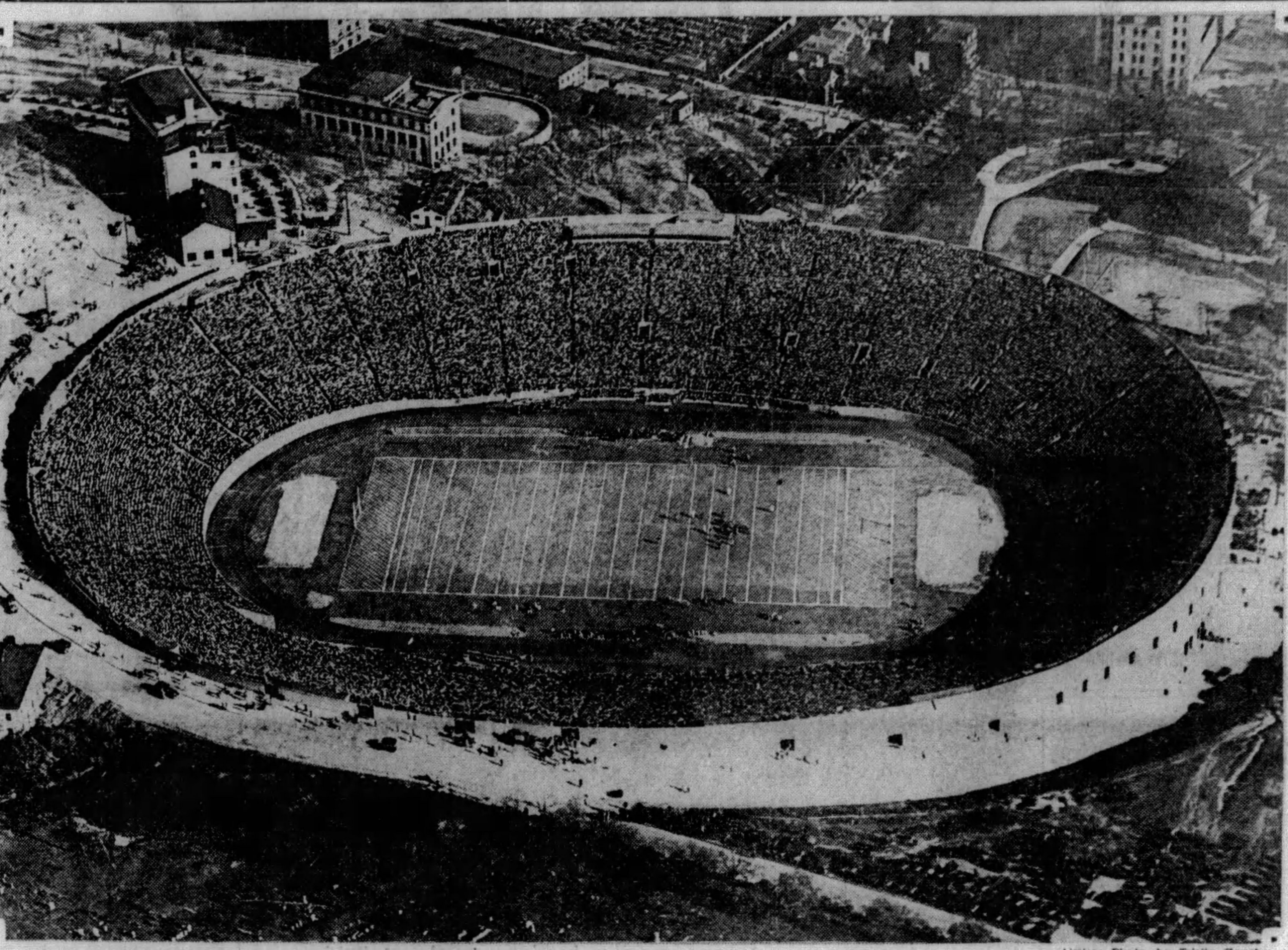
Senator Burton, who suffered a relapse Thursday night, has been conscious throughout his illness. Besides a general breakdown in his health he is suffering from an attack of grippe.

First Baby to Be Born In Plane Doing Well

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 26.—(INS.)—The stork out-flew the aeroplane today. Probably the first baby to arrive in the world above the tree tops was recorded when a child was born to Mrs. Margaret D. Evans, wife of a Miami doctor while she was flying in a plane over Biscayne Bay.

The plane was flying at an altitude of 1,200 feet when the historic episode occurred. Both mother and child were doing fine.

HOW TECH-NOTRE DAME BATTLE LOOKED FROM SKY



Airplane Photo by Trinity Court.

STADIUM FILLED FOR FIRST TIME AS NOTRE DAME TOPPED CARNEGIE TECH, 7-0, IN BITTERLY-FOUGHT FOOTBALL CLASSIC

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

KNUTE ROCKNE, FROM HIS WHEEL CHAIR, DIRECTING NOTRE DAME TEAM AT STADIUM

Pantages Case Jury Still Fails to Agree

COURT ROOM, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Apparently deadlocked after nearly 24 hours, the jury of seven women and five men who heard the evidence in the trial of Alexander Pantages for criminal attack, faced a prolonged jury room struggle.

Indicating his belief that an early decision would not be reached, Trial Judge Charles W. Fricke said he would hold the jury over the week-end if necessary.

Only three verdicts were possible in accordance with the judge's instructions — guilty, with a recommendation of imprisonment in the state's prison; guilty, with a recommendation for a county jail sentence, and not guilty.

Ship 234 Years On Bottom of Ocean, Rises

AFTER resting 234 years on the bottom of the ocean a ship rose to the surface—

It is just one of the features in the bigger and better Ripley "Believe It or Not" cartoon appearing today on the first page of the Sun-Telegraph Sport Section.

This bigger and better Ripley feature appears in the Sun-Telegraph each Sunday. Watch for it.

Mate Shoots Wife And Other Man

An irate husband startled Tarentum shoppers Saturday night when, police say, he opened fire on his estranged wife and another man at Ninth and Porter streets, wounding both slightly.

The wounded woman was Mrs. Abbie Kummer, 48, of East Ninth street, who was shot through the right ear. Her companion, William Hiteshue, 70, of the same address, was shot through the face. The husband, Herman Kummer, Sr., of Second street, was arrested after the shooting.

People Must Act Now To Prevent Monopoly, By Huge Radio Trust

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES:

Why do you wait until a building actually falls on you before you begin to get out of the way?

Why do you wait until you are robbed by the high rates of monopoly before you protest against monopoly?

Why do you not look a little bit ahead and realize that as soon as a monopoly is formed it is going to rob you? In fact that is the reason the monopoly is formed.

The object of monopoly is to eliminate competition.

The whole idea of monopoly is to deprive you, the people, of an opportunity to find relief elsewhere from excessive charges.

You do not have to be told this—you know it.

You have learned it.

You surely do not have to learn it again.

Every time you learn it, it costs you something.

Experience is a hard teacher, but some will learn from no other, has been said by the sage.

The sage might have added that some will not learn even from experience.

Here is the latest proposal for a first-class monopoly, this time in the new and almost boundless field of radio.

The International Telephone and Telegraph Company, a "Morgan concern" owning the Mackay cables, proposes to buy the oversea services of the Radio Corporation of America.

It happens that the federal radio act forbids this purchase. Congress intended to preserve competition between cable and radio companies.

So these corporations are lobbying to have that part of the law repealed.

But did they wait for the repeal?

They did not. They had confidence in the campaign fund they had contributed to the Republican party. They were convinced of the subservience of Congress to the dictation of monopoly interests.

So last March the International Telephone and Telegraph "tentatively" agreed to pay $100,000,000 for the lines of the Radio Corporation of America.

Of course this merger of two competing public service corporations, they say, is to be entirely in the interest of you, the consumer.

The likelihood of that can be judged from a single fact.

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

IRISH SPRINT STAR SINKS TECH, 7 TO 0

Jack Elder's Dash Paves Way for Touchdown Before Record-Shattering Crowd.

Bowl Packed for First Time As Grid Teams Battle; Frequent Fumbles Costly.

By JESS CARVER.

The 1929 ride of the Notre Dame Ramblers toward the glittering goal of whatever championship it may yet attain was given a bumpy afternoon in the Stadium here Saturday. Notre Dame battered out a 7-0 triumph over Carnegie Tech, the frugal Scotch being exceedingly greedy when it came to yielding points and yardage to Knute Rockne's Blue and Gold riders.

A record-shattering crowd of 66,000 peered from the overladen stadium at the spectacle, which was a bit lacking in thrills, at times raggedly contested and which never struck the chord of intensity and dash credited to it aforehand.

Notre Dame's usually cracking offensive was effectually stopped for three periods of the contest by the hard-fighting Skibo line and an alert secondary defense. Had it not been for a splendid dash in the third period by Jack Elder, Notre Dame left half, the battle might well have ended in a scoreless tie, a very, very unsatisfactory ending for such a classic meeting.

ELDER IN HERO ROLE

Elder pranced off Tech's right tackle on a reverse, dodged his way past the Tartans backing up the line and sprinted 32-yards to the 18-yard stripe, where he was downed from behind by Latham Flanagan. Joe Savoldi and Brill crashed through the Skibo line to the eight-yard line in three plays, and then in three more, Savoldi piled across for the score. He scored on fourth down.

Seldom has a football game between major college elevens been run off, on a dry day and with a firm turf underfoot, with such plays as this Tech-Irish battle of Saturday. Notre Dame got off 11 punts, Tech nine, and both played safe and sane football throughout the afternoon.

Fumbles, especially during the first half, were plentiful. During the game each eleven miscued often, Notre Dame being charged with five errors of this sort and Tech with four. Both teams recovered three of the enemy dubbed shots.

This tendency to let the perfectly good ball get away ruined Notre Dame's only sustained drive in the first half, when they worked the ball to the 30-yard line, using the regulars, and Brill dropped the ball after crashing through tackle for eight yards.

TRY FEW FORWARDS

Both the Plaid and the Irish have, in the past, been more or less noted as forward-passing elevens, but by

(Continued on Page One, Sport Section.)

Evangeline Booth's Army Power Boosted

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Commander Evangeline Booth, now on a visit to Japan, has been given a larger control over the finance and promotion of the Salvation Army in America.

Gen. Edward J. Higgins, commander of the army, arrived today from Canada, where he had conferred with the American commander.

Clemenceau Escorts Physician to Door

PARIS, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The physicians of former Premier George Clemenceau continued rather guardedly tonight to express themselves as satisfied with the condition of their patient. He continued today his work of correcting the proofs of his new book and indulged in a characteristic pleasantry by conducting Dr. Degennes to the door himself.

Barthelmess, Wife Sail on Vacation

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Richard Barthelmess, motion picture star, sailed for Europe early today on the Italia-American liner Augustus on what he said was his "first vacation in 13 years." He was accompanied by Mrs. Barthelmess.

Burke's Talk Held as Menace to Hoover Program

PROGRESSIVES, ENRAGED, GIRD FOR STERN WAR

'Millionaire' Dinner Defies Threaten to Split Party; Score Election of Kahn

By FRASER EDWARDS,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—President Hoover was confronted tonight with a disastrous split in the Republican party which threatened to wreck his executive program and the success of his administration. It also may have a far-reaching effect on the next presidential campaign.

The President was placed in this position by what his real friends described as his "fool friends." The indiscreet addresses of the President's closest advisers and greatest admirers at a "millionaires'" dinner in New York Thursday, which were tantamount to a declaration of war on Progressive Republicans in the Senate, stirred political Washington as nothing has in many moons.

The remarks were made at a dinner given by Jeremiah Milbank, New York banker, in honor of Claudius H. Huston, President Hoover's hand-picked choice as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

BURKE TALK ANGERS

While few of the Progressive senators would permit themselves to be quoted until they had further information, the reported speech of James Francis Burke, of Pittsburgh, counsel for the Republican National Committee and a close friend of Mr. Hoover's aroused intense antagonism.

Burke was quoted as referring to the Progressive Republican senators, who have joined the bipartisan coalition to rewrite the tariff bill, as "pigmies and obstructionists." He was further quoted as saying:

"Isn't it about time that we elect to the Senate uncompromising Republicans who believe in the party principles and will fight for their enactment into law, without regard to blocs of either the majority or minority party?"

The first reaction to this statement was authoritative information that Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, veteran leader of the Republican insurgents, will be a candidate for re-election next year. Norris had intended to retire. But within a few days his closest friends said that he will issue a statement defying the administration to defeat him.

MARKED FOR SLAUGHTER

Norris, along with Senator Borah, of Idaho; Capper, of Kansas and LaFollette, of Wisconsin, were the senators marked for slaughter by the stalwart Republican speakers at the dinner. All but LaFollette, who was re-elected last year, are up for re-election in the coming campaign.

The Progressives are inflamed over the election of Otto Kahn, New York banker, as treasurer of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, headed by Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire. The Progressives regard the selection of Mr. Kahn as an indication of Wall Street domination of the party. Their resentment may go so far as to request the retirement of Mr. Kahn.

In an effort to calm the commotion over the selection of Kahn and the reported statements of speakers at the dinner, Senator Moses tonight authorized this statement:

MOSES' DENIAL

"There is no truth in the statement that the purpose of the Republican senatorial campaign committee is to defeat Progressive Republican senators in the primary campaign. No such statement was made by anyone in authority.

"The function of my committee is to elect—not select. When I was chairman of the committee in 1924, Senators Norris, Borah, Schall, McMaster and Pine were running. They can best testify as to the attitude of the committee and how much help was given them. There was no distinction made as to Republicans and none will be made so long as I am chairman of this committee."

It was admitted in authoritative quarters here that Chairman Huston deplored the growth of the "bloc" system in the Senate, and urged a return to the two-party system with party responsibility. Senator Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader, echoed the same sentiments. Neither, however, urged the draft of Progressive Republican it was said.

CABINET MEN THERE

Among those present at the dinner were Secretary of War Good, Western campaign manager for Hoover; Postmaster General Brown, who managed the Ohio campaign for Hoover and much of the pre-convention work while he was assistant secretary of commerce. Others were Secretary of Commerce Lamont and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde. Vice President Curtis also was present.

While Moses and Watson were not regarded as responsible for it, the general tone of the speeches at the dinner were no surprise to political Washington. In fact some such outburst from the stalwart Republicans had been expected for some time, since a group of a dozen or more Republican senators had joined with the Democrats in an effort to rewrite the tariff bill.

There have been afloat in Washington for some time rumors that an offensive against Progressive Republican senators would be made in the coming campaign. It is reported upon reliable authority that former Secretary of the Interior Work, who was chairman of the Republican national committee during the past campaign, was urged to undertake this work.

Work, it is said, refused to undertake such a program and as a result resigned from the chairmanship of the national committee, which was passed on to Houston.

RESIDENTS FLEEING WITH FURNITURE AS FIRE SWEPT BRADDOCK BLOCK

HOME RUINS—Ruins of three of the Braddock homes burned when fire swept a Braddock residential and business block. Only chimneys remained.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SALVAGED GOODS—Crowded Talbot avenue at Fifth street, jammed with spectators and furniture carried from homes as flames swept nearer and nearer.

SIX INJURED IN BRADDOCK FIRE

(Continued from Page One.)

while others used handkerchiefs over their faces.

The auto crash, in which the teachers were injured, was caused when the Braddock patrol crashed into their machines on Hawkins avenue. The patrol was rushing equipment to the scene of the fire.

TWO RESCUES

Two rescues were accomplished by firemen when they awakened and helped out of 312 Talbot street, August Miller, 65, owner, and Charles Koft, a roomer. Working night turn in a mill, they slept while the rear part of the house burned. Meanwhile the wife of the house, Mrs. Miller, 62, ill at the home of a son-in-law with heart trouble, was kept in ignorance of the destruction of her home.

NEARBY TOWNS AID

With all possibility of saving the lumber yard abandoned early, the fire-fighters, from 20 houses nearby, sent streams of water into the blaze in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent its spread.

With Braddock, North Braddock, Rankin, Swissvale, Turtle Creek companies in the battle, calls were sent to Homestead and Munhall for aid.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the first alarm was sounded. Police warned residents on Talbot avenue to remove their goods. The streets nearby were stacked with furniture and other household appurtenances, while the evacuation was carried on.

HOUSES DESTROYED

The homes destroyed included the following:

Adam Zuboscki, 314 Talbot avenue, three-story frame and garage.

Joseph Ferry, 312 Talbot avenue, two-story frame and garage.

Mrs. Mary Miller, 310 Talbot avenue, two-story frame.

Thomas Tracy, 308 Talbot avenue, two-story frame.

Two-story double brick apartment of Keough Real Estate Company, Talbot avenue and Oliver street.

Mrs. Katie Lefkowitz, 400 Talbot avenue, two-story frame.

Frank Davis, 201 Fourth street, three-story frame.

Mrs. Charles Buck, 120 Third avenue, double frame.

DWELLINGS DAMAGED

The following dwellings were damaged:

Thomas Valentine, 306 Talbot avenue, two-story frame.

Herman Rider, 304 Talbot avenue, two-story store and dwelling.

Joseph Kubik, 302 Talbot avenue, two-story frame.

Charles Jumper, 300 Talbot avenue, two-story frame.

Miss Wilma Baker, 203 Fourth street, roof damaged.

John Smeltzwolsku, 404 Talbot avenue.

Miss Zelma Lotzman, 406 Talbot avenue.

Flames caused slight damage to dwellings at 200 Fourth street, 311 and 402 Talbot avenue, a garage at rear of 400 Talbot avenue, and storage yard of Equitable Gas Company, Fourth street.

Many others within a radius of several squares were damaged when sparks ignited the roofs.

Flying embers started fire in a house where a radio was playing loudly. The residents, fleeing when the flames came close, had forgotten to turn it off. Firemen quickly killed the sparks to the tune of a jazz melody.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FIGHTING BLAZE—Firemen fighting the blaze after it started in a lumber yard and spread rapidly. Damage was estimated at about $350,000.

'WOLF' BANDIT GIVEN DEATH

LAMAR, Col., Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Ralph Fleagle, leader of the "Wolf Pack" responsible for four deaths in their $200,000 holdup of the First National Bank here in May, 1928, must hang for his crime here.

A jury of Prowers County farmers at 8:45 o'clock tonight brought in a verdict of guilty of first degree murder, with the death penalty.

Fleagle's fate had been in the hands of the jury since 4:40 o'clock this afternoon.

George J. Abshier and Howard L. Royston, two other members of the Lamar gang, already have been sentenced to death in connection with the Lamar holdup and murders.

$100,000 Stolen Gems Recovered

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Jewelry, which police said was valued at $100,000, was recovered late today in a room at a local hotel, the name of the occupant, however, being withheld in hopes of solving recent jewelry thefts here. Among the jewels recovered, police said, were gems stolen from Mrs. Florence Shaver and Clyde Tennis, the latter from Detroit, which were valued at $12,000 by Mrs. Shaver.

Navy Airmen Claim Bombing Record

CRISTOBAL, Panama Canal Zone, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Commander A. D. Bernhard, of the naval air station at Coco Solo, today claimed a service record for Navy bombers.

"Twenty-seven torpedoes launched from our planes and the same number crossing the line means a record for the United States Navy," he said.

Many of the torpedoes made direct hits on the target.

People Must Act Now To Prevent Monopoly, By Huge Radio Trust

(Continued from Page One.)

The $100,000,000 purchase price is being paid for physical properties valued at $15,000,000.

Every one of you know that is not the way that public service corporations prepare to distribute benefits to the public.

It is the way they prepare to distribute benefits to insiders and financial manipulators.

It is the same old dish that monopoly always offers, served on a silver platter and garnished with old-fashioned applesauce and beautiful little American flags.

Your representatives in Congress are being asked to sanction the formation of a radio trust which, before it is through, will reach into every American home.

If you want the radio trust stopped, the time to stop it is now. Don't wait until it gets you between the upper and nether millstones.

Write your Congressmen. Tell them you do not want to be grist for the monopoly mill.

Teddy Roosevelt First Scoutmaster

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Theodore Roosevelt was the first scout master in the United States, his son, Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, today told Porto Rican Boy Scouts at a celebration commenorating the former President's birthday.

The governor said that his brothers and cousins at Oyster Bay formed a "Scout" troop some years before the organization was formally established in the United States and that his father was master of the troop.

Missing Boy Urged To Visit Ill Mother

A plea that a missing son communicate with his sick mother is being made by relatives of Frank C. Martinisko, 16, of Leechburg. The boy left October 7 and the last word received from him by his father was from Roseville, O., where Frank had been working. He planned to leave the Ohio city, according to the letter. Word to the Missing Persons Bureau here requests Frank to communicate with his mother, who has been ill since his disappearance.

Irish Free State Defers Borrowing

DUBLIN, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The Free State government has definitely abandoned its intention of floating a national loan this year. The New York market is considered unfavorable, and the London market is unavailable because the Free State refuses to agree to a royal veto on legislation likely to affect stockholders. The raising of the London bank rate also has been an obstacle. The Free State will carry on by short term borrowings.

Victim Toots Whistle and 3 Robbers Run

"COME on, cops," to the tune of a police whistle, frightened three robbers attempting to hold up Keary's Restaurant, 410 East Eighth avenue, Munhall, Saturday. They fled without obtaining loot. Pointing revolvers at J. Laves, who was in charge of the restaurant when they entered, the trio forced him to the kitchen. As they sought to find money, Laves obtained a whistle and, between toots, called for police.

Anguished Husband Seeks Missing Wife and Baby

Harry E. Nanz, of 5003 Penn avenue, a postoffice employe, appleaded to the Missing Persons Bureau today to help him find his wife, son and sister-in-law.

The wife is Mrs. Edith L. Shearon Nanz, 20. She is five feet, four inches tall, weighs 108 pounds, has wavy auburn hair with a curl in the middle of her forehead, and freckles.

The son is Harry R. Nanz, commonly called "Junior." He is two years, eight months old, small for his age, and has a small scar above his right eye, and a three-inch scar under the hair on the right side of the head.

The sister-in-law, who made her home with the Nanzes, is Arline Shearon, seven.

The three were missing when Nanz returned home on the evening of October 15. They had taken their clothes with them.

"I will do anything to get them back," said Nanz. "If I could only hear from them, perhaps I would be able to sleep."

He thinks they may be in the far West.

MME. CURIE AIDS AT DEDICATION

CANTON, N. Y., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—In her first public pronouncement since her arrival in the United States, Madame Marie S. Curie, co-discoverer of radium, today dedicated the Hepburn Hall of Chemistry at St. Lawrence University, after having had conferred upon her the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by the university's president, Dr. Richard Eddy Sykes.

The timid little woman, obviously tired from her intensive research and travels, spoke to about 10,000 students, alumni and townspeople of this little town, who turned out en masse for the occasion.

President Sykes, in conferring the degree, termed her a "self-effacing and devoted scientist, teacher and author," and "exemplar of the art of living while directing to beneficient ends the power of the force of nature."

Mme. Curie, speaking in English, said she dedicated the laboratory "to scientific research in the field of chemistry."

"I fully realize the need of it (the hall)," she said, "at a time when physics and chemistry are in constant and amazingly rapid progress. It gives confidence in the future of the university to know that as soon as the need has been made clear the new laboratory has been erected by the devotion of those who have been educated here.

"I congratulate St. Lawrence University on the opening of the new laboratory and I congratulate Mrs. Hepburn and Mr. Young for their part in this creation."

24 Held After Miner Is Wounded in Fray

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Henry Johnson, 28, McKinleyville miner, was shot and wounded seriously and 24 men and women were arrested by county officers today following the shooting in the mining settlement near here.

Johnson was rushed to a hospital with bullet wounds in his breast and hand. Johnson told hospital attendants he fired the shots, but Sheriff Irwin Charnock said he believed the man was trying to shield a woman. Because of that belief the sheriff made the wholesale arrests.

Police Chief Jailed For Jury Tampering

HONESDALE, Pa., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Leo Tierney, former chief of police of Pittston, Pa., was sentenced to 30 days in the Wayne County jail and fined $500 and costs by Judge A. T. Searles today. Tierney was convicted recently of jury tampering in connection with an arson trial in Wayne County, in which Wilfred Jones, Wilkes-Barre lawyer, was accused of arson.

2,000 ELECTORS MAY LOSE VOTES

Judge James R. Macfarlane, in a test case decision Saturday, ruled that the county delinquent tax collector has no authority to collect taxes unless certified by the county treasurer.

The decision clouds the right of at least 2,000 persons to vote at the general election, November 5.

The court dismissed the appeal of Stanley Dombak, 15 Hooper street, whose name was stricken from the list of registered voters by the Board of Registration Commissioners.

Dombak had paid his tax to Delinquent Tax Collector Walter J. Christy, was registered on a tax receipt thus obtained and claimed the right to vote. The court held the tax was illegally paid, in that Dombak's delinquency had not been certified to Christy by the treasurer, as required by law.

The registration commissioners had been awaiting the court's decision, before deciding 2,000 similar cases.

The decision grew out of an attack against additional registration lists by the elections committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association.

Famous Architect, Pittsburgh Woman's Husband, Dies in East

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Edgar V. Seeler, 62, prominent architect of this city, died at his home today after an illness of several weeks. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Martha Page Laughlin, of Pittsburgh, and three children.

Mr. Seeler, after finishing his education here, spent two years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and later studied at the Ecole Des Beaux Arts in Paris. While attending the French school he won three silver medals in competition. Among the Philadelphia buildings he designed are the Real Estate Trust Building, Federal Reserve Bank and the Penn-Mutual Insurance Company Building.

Injured Woman Found in Street

Found unconscious in the gutter at Fifth avenue and Hooper street late Saturday night, Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr, 59, of 912 Fifth avenue, was believed to have been a hit-and-run victim. The woman was removed to the Mercy Hospital suffering from a possible skull fracture. Due to her condition, Mrs. Kerr was unable to tell detectives what caused her injuries.

Canadian World's Best Boy Orator

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Roch Pinard, 18, tonight won for Canada the world's high school oratorical championship, defeating eight other nations' speakers in the fourth international oratorical contest.

Federal Income Hard Hit By Stock Market Losses

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Mr. John Q. Public was not the only sufferer in the crash of falling stock prices in Wall Street.

Uncle Sam, who never dabbles in stock-trading but who, nevertheless, has a tremendous stake in the business, also has taken a sock on the financial chin this week. It is not yet possible to gauge with any degree of accuracy the full effect of the Wall Street crash on the government's income, but Treasury experts admitted today that it is going to be considerable.

No small part of the government's revenue in income taxes during these last "bull" years has been derived from profits realized in stock trading. Last year Treasury experts figured some $200,000,000 came to the government from this source alone.

Now, with thousands of speculators wiped out, their paper profits vanished in the ticker-tape waste-baskets, the tax experts of the government already are anticipating an enormous shrinkage of income as reported in the individual income tax returns for this year, due next March.

There still remain about two months of the taxable year for traders to recoup their losses, but there is not much optimism in governmental circles that any appreciable part of them can be regained before the average income taxpayer closes his books for the year. Stock market losses are deducible as any other business losses.

A few weeks ago the Treasury was anticipating a surplus of more than $200,000,000 for next year, and administration officials were hinting broadly at another slash in federal taxes.

Today it was a somewhat different outlook. It is too early yet for figures, the experts said, but they admitted that Uncle Sam may be in the same position as the small margin trader—he counted his chickens before they hatched.

GIBSON IGNORES PENNINGTON'S SENATE ATTACK

Dry Chief Has Higher Court In Which to Appeal His Reverse, Jurist Points.

"There is a higher court to which the prohibition authorities may appeal if they question my decision in the Barr Manufacturing Company case," said Judge R. M. Gibson.

That was the only comment made by the presiding jurist of the Federal District Court when asked if he had any statement to make relative to the allegation of Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington before a Senate sub-committee, declaring that Judge Gibson, in the language of an opinion in the Barr case, had used his judicial position to humiliate the administrator and his assistants.

JUDGES CONFER

Earlier in the day a conference was held by Judge W. H. S. Thomson, Judge F. P. Schoonmaker and Judge Gibson, but it was said that it had no bearing on the Pennington assertions which were made at a hearing on the protest of Attorney John S. Pyle against appointment of Louis E. Graham as United States attorney for Western Pennsylvania. Graham is legal advisor to the administrator.

PENNINGTON OVERRULED

Pennington revoked the permit of the Barr company April 11, and following a review of the revocation before Judge Gibson August 14, an opinion and order was handed down ordering its restoration.

In the revocation proceedings, prohibition agents told of being concealed in a room in the William Penn Hotel, next to one occupied by representatives of the Barr company and of hearing them speak in a disrespectful manner of the administrator and assistants.

The court held in its opinion that the prohibition act and its amendments do not require an exalted opinion of the administrator and his subordinates as essential to holding an alcohol permit.

After a stormy hearing at Washington, featured by charges that a conspiracy to frustrate prohibition enforcement exists in Pittsburgh, the Senate Judiciary sub-committee Friday night ordered a favorable report on the nomination of Graham.

FLOAT UPSETS, TWO DROWNED

SHICKSHINNY, Pa., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—A woman and girl were drowned and a boy and girl escaped by swimming a quarter mile today when their flat boat, loaded with coal, sank in the Susquehanna River near here.

The dead:

Mrs. Charles Buckalew, 60; Jennie Krane, 14, both of Shickshinny.

Karl Buckalew, 18, made a desperate effort to save his mother, but failed, and then assisted Renna Krane, 15, to shore.

The party had been picking coal on an island just above town and started down the stream with a heavy boat load of fuel, when the boat shipped water and sank almost without warning, throwing the occupants into the river.

Fayette Pupils On Recess Monday

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 26.—Thousands of school children of Fayette County will enjoy their annual week of vacation beginning Monday, the occasion of annual Fayette County Teachers' Institute, which will be held here. Prominent state educators, including Robert C. Shaw, department of public instruction, Harrisburg; Mrs. Fadra Wilson, California State Teachers' College, California, Pa.; Dr. Frederick H. Gaige, of the State Teacher's College, Millersville, Pa., and Dr. Q. A. W. Rohrback, University of Pittsburgh, will be included among the speakers.

Dirigibles To Fly Monday, Navy Day

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—All the Navy's dirigibles have been ordered out for cruises over the cities of the Atlantic seaboard on Monday in observation of Navy Day. The Los Angeles, largest naval airship now in service, is to fly down the coast to Norfolk and then pass over Richmond, Ashland, Fredericksburg, Va., Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Trenton and New York.

Deny Vote Machines Place on Ballot

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 26.—Request of the Canonsburg council for permission to vote on the use of voting machines has been refused by Washington County Commissioners and the question will not occupy a place on the ballot during the November election.

Is It a Sales Position You Want?

Perhaps the one you are best fitted for is listed today in the Help Wanted ads.

These positions and others are listed today.

District manager with direct sale experience for Fairmont, Clarksburg, Wheeling, Erie, Williamsport, Harrisburg districts.

Salesman for Pittsburgh territory by old New York manufacturer of quality plumbers' specialties.

Salesmen to sell steel display furniture to retail stores.

Salesman—National organization has opening in this territory for high-class man to sell educational courses.

Glove salesman—Foremost importers of kid and fabric gloves offers unusual opportunity for salesmen with established trade.

Mercer County Bomb Victim Aids in 35 Dry Raids

SHARON LIQUOR RING'S THREATS MET WITH DEFI

Federal, State and Local Police Support District Attorney in Big Cleanup

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 26.—Federal, state and local police power combined here today to throw back a defiant threat to the illicit liquor interests believed to have been behind the bombing of District Attorney Leo H. McKay's home two weeks ago.

Nearly 40 officers made a tour of inspection of 35 "spots." In only half a dozen was liquor found. The seizures of whisky and wine were almost negligible, one gallon being the largest amount found in any one place. Eleven persons were arrested and filed bond.

Included in the places visited was the Sharon Country Club, where two pints of liquor was found in lockers, raiders reported. The club was raided three weeks ago. At the Country Club of Greenville, agents said they found no liquor.

Eighteen federal agents from Pittsburgh, under the direction of A. G. McDuffie, deputy administrator, eight state police, under Corp. Arthur White, five Sharon police, under Chief Peter L. Steger, county detectives and constables united for the raids. Accompanying them was Attorney McKay.

The coalition of the police was principally arranged to show the bootleg interests, according to McKay, that every branch of the government intended to prosecute the perpetrators of the dynamiting and stand behind McKay in the prosecution of the liquor laws.

"We found most of the spots dry in the search today," McKay said tonight. "But we expected it. Mr. McDuffie suggested the idea of making the tour to show that the federal government is to stand behind the law. Both McDuffie and Administrator Pennington are interested in seeing whether we continue our policy of keeping this district practically dry.

"The places we visited were in Sharon, Farrell and Sharpsville. The seizures were slight. The eight arrested were small dealers."

McKay's home was dynamited while his wife, himself, and two children were sleeping on the second floor. The house was damaged, but none was injured.

RAIDERS MOP UP 10 PLACES

Constables and prohibition agents made 10 raids Saturday in Mifflin and Versailles townships, Homestead and McKeesport and two in Pittsburgh. During a raid in a hotel at 707 Eighth avenue, Homestead, an employe of the establishment destroyed a bottle of liquor, but enough was mopped up with a towel to preserve as evidence, the raiders said. In connection with the raid John Armstrong, 23, and Margaret Armstrong, 18, were arrested, and furnished bond.

Home brew and mash were reported seized in an alleged "wildcat" brewery in a building, on the Long Run road. The raiders said they seized home brew, moonshine whisky and gin at a saloon at 6319 Frankstown avenue. Beer, ale and whisky were reported seized in a saloon at 191 Forty-third street.

Seizures of alleged contraband were reported made at a house at 556 City Farm way, Homestead; 540 Heisel street, Homestead; 533 Dixon street, Homestead; hotel, 107 West Eighth avenue, Homestead; club, 536 Ringold street, McKeesport, and a house on Eastman street, Mifflin Township.

Missing Boy's Body Is Found in Mine

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The body of Allen Geiger, 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Geiger, of Palo Alto, was found today in a mine breach a mile and a half from his home, from which he disappeared on October 8. He had been dead about 10 days, and the position of the body indicated he had been slain and his body placed in the breach.

FREE!

New Victor Records for *Old*

FOR two weeks, from October 28th to November 9th, we will allow you 10c credit for every Victor Record you bring to our store—we will accept all your old Victor Records, regardless of age, size or type. For every 7½ records returned we will give you a new 75c Victor Record. Come in, bring your old records, you may never get another chance like this.

VOLKWEIN'S
632-34 LIBERTY AVENUE
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A MOUNTAIN OF FACES—THE PACKED STADIUM AT NOTRE DAME-TECH BATTLE

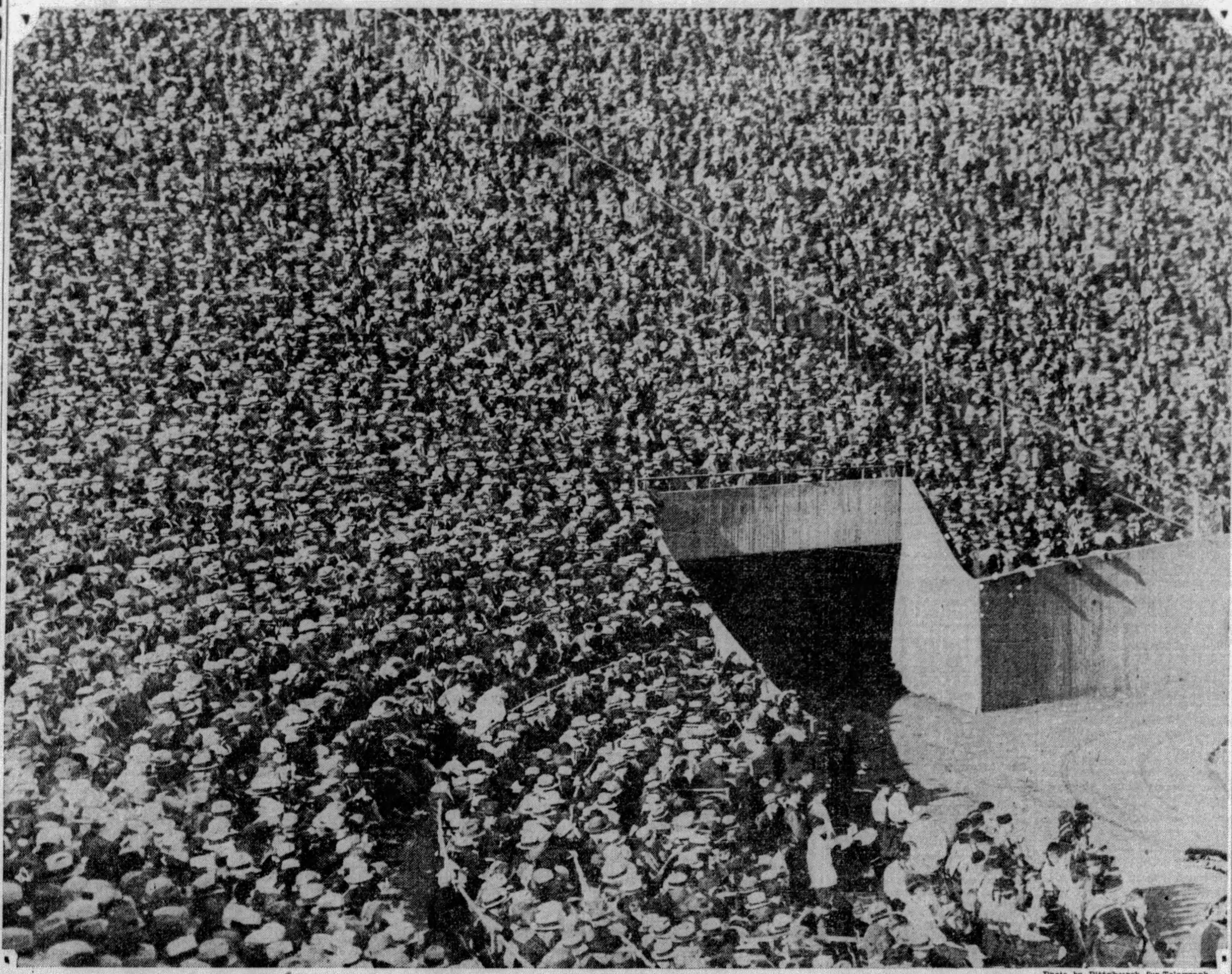


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FACES AND FACES AND FACES, SMILING AND SCOWLING AND LAUGHING, AS THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SAW THEM IN A ROLLING MASS AT THE NOTRE DAME-TECH GAME

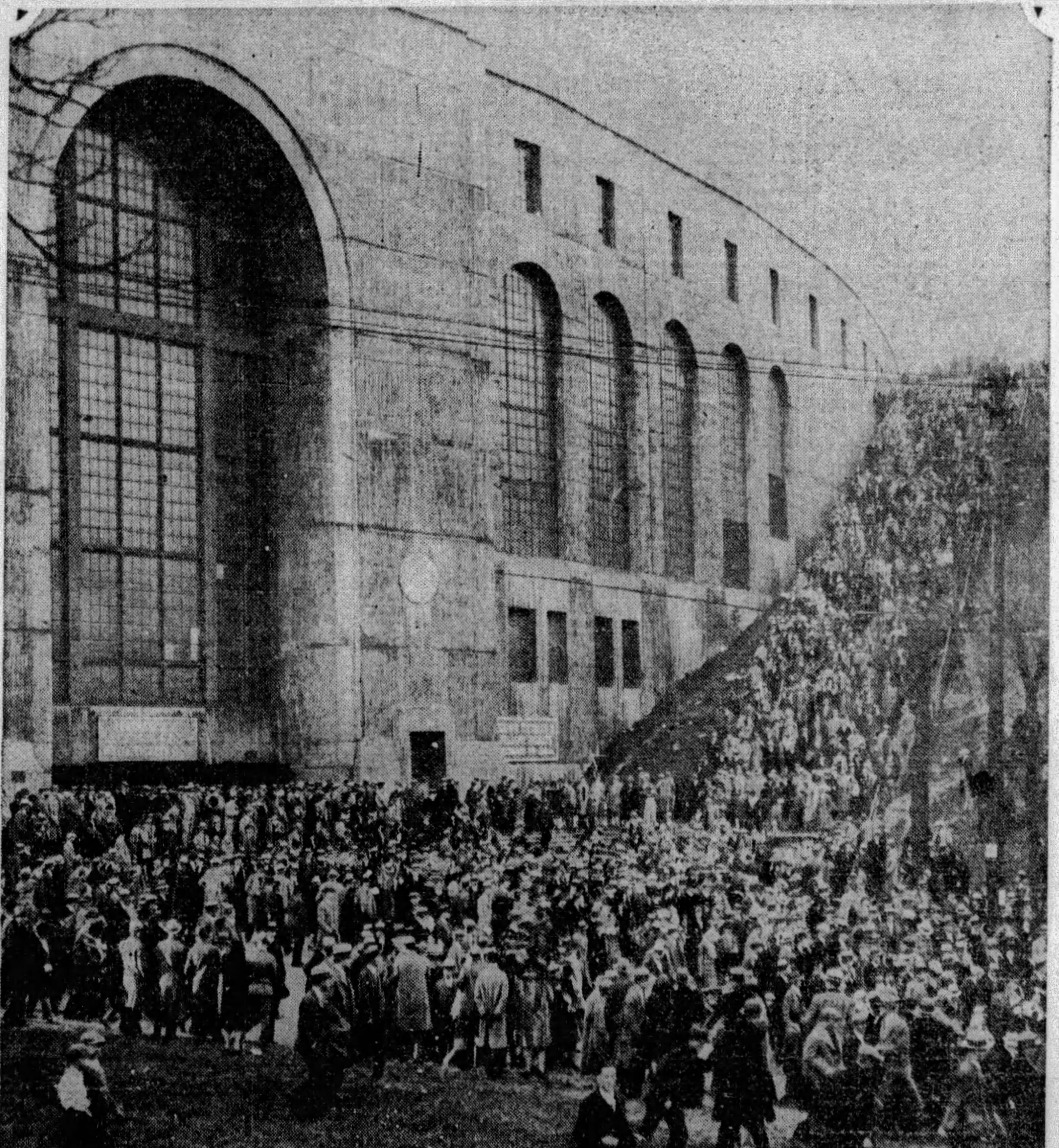


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SOME OF THE 66,000—RECORD-BREAKING CROWD—POURING FROM THE STADIUM TO GET THEMSELVES INTO TRAFFIC JAMS!

FOOTBALL FANS OVERFLOW CITY; TRAFFIC IN JAM

Hotels, Restaurants Crowded; Enthusiastic Rooters Hold Victory Celebrations

Pittsburgh played host to a frenzied football populace Saturday night—left over from the biggest and most enthusiastic crowd ever assembled in its University Stadium.

Traffic jams, crowded hotels and overflowing restaurants marked the invasion of the Notre Dame football squad which wrested a 7-to-0 victory from Carnegie Tech. From the Pitt Stadium to the Golden Triangle, a long line of automobiles stretched in an almost endless stream for more than an hour after the final whistle of the game, attended by more than 66,000 persons.

HOTELS JAMMED

The city's traffic squad was taxed to the utmost. Their work on both the Bigelow Boulevard and the Boulevard of the Allies, main arteries to the downtown section, was most creditable.

Every hotel in the city reported a "full house." Rooms were at a premium by 9 o'clock. Conservative figures placed the visiting week-end crowd in excess of 5,000.

Two victory celebrations were held at the William Penn Hotel. The Notre Dame Alumni Association, with reservations for 400 persons, held a reception for the victorious team and Knute Rockne, its famous coach. An impromptu affair was scheduled for the Pirate Hall, where arrangements were made for the accommodation of another 1,000 enthusiastic rooters.

Webster Hall reported more than 300 guests registered for the game, with a celebration in the Crystal dining room marking Notre Dame's victory.

CROWD ORDERLY

The Pittsburgher Hotel management expressed satisfaction with the orderliness of the celebrants, revealing at the same time that more than 300 out-of-town enthusiasts had registered there. Both the Fort Pitt Hotel and the Roosevelt Hotel reported from 300 to 500 guests registered for the week-end and varied celebrations well under way by 8 o'clock.

"They came, they paid and they conquered," it might be said. They paid anywhere from $5 to $10 and $12 for a seat in the midsection of the huge stadium and for perches at ends of the bowl. Scalpers got anything they could.

SCALPERS REAP GRID HARVEST

The ticket scalping fraternity realized fair profit on Saturday's football game between Carnegie Tech and Notre Dame. Prices ranged from $5 to $10 and $12 for seats in the mid-sections of the Pitt bowl while perches on the outer edge of the stadium brought as little as 50 cents to $1 profit on a $3 ticket.

A local syndicate, it was learned, bought up the major portion of Notre Dame's allotment and thousands of exceptionally good seats which originally sold for $3.50, were sold wholesale to the sidewalk and hotel lobby vendors for $5 and $6.

Few, if any, of the "boys" had any left-overs, the prices having been lowered to meet the demand a few minutes before game time.

"My Headaches Have Gone"

CHRONIC headache is frequently the result of eye strain.

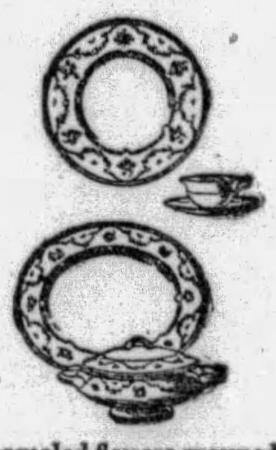
In such cases, suitable glasses bring relief by preventing strain and the nervous reaction which accompanies it.

An examination of the eyes is advisable for everyone who suffers from headache.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

AN EXCELLENT WEDDING GIFT SUGGESTION



Royal Cauldon means much to the China World and You

« « « BECAUSE » » »

Royal Cauldon China first made in 1774 has never relinquished its claim to the finest China in the world. Potters to many foreign monarchs and America's first families.

They still produce wonderful examples of potter's and designers' art in collaboration with world famous floral artists. Reizenstein's collection includes Services, Plates, Dinner Services in matched or course patterns beautifully done and priced within reason.

Enameled flowers grouped with a very graceful conventional design forms a handsome pattern on Cauldon china. England's finest china, worthy of the name "Sterling." Carried in open stock dinnerware.
Dinner Plates...doz. 55.00
Teas........... " 47.50
Other Pieces Proportionately Priced
100-pc. Dinner Set, 450.00
23-pc. Tea Set......51.25

625 LIBERTY AVENUE
ATlantic 6070

Reizenstein's
WORLD'S GIFT MARKET PLACE

Cat-a-corner from Oliver on Liberty

Valerie French's Fiance Recovers

DENVER, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Henry Bradley Martin, Jr., of New York, fiance of Valerie French, granddaughter of the late Marshal French, Earl of Ypres, was released yesterday from St. Luke's Hospital, where he has been recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident several months ago.

His wedding to Miss French was postponed because of the accident. It is now scheduled to take place in London some time next year.

Boy, 12, Injured At Football, Dies

WEST GROVE, Pa., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Donald Clark, 12, of New London, injured October 17 while playing football, died in the local hospital last night. Pneumonia developed, causing his death.

Hondurans Ban Saturday Drinks

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Police regulations announced today forbid the sale of liquor from Saturday noon to sunrise on Mondays.

Surgeons Fail to Save Youth With Bullet in Heart

MELLETT DIES AFTER MONTH; WOMAN HELD

Fatal Complications Develop After Operation Performed To Remove Slug.

The miracles of modern surgery failed to save the life of John Mellett, 22, of 4212 Haldane street, who died in the Mercy Hospital Saturday night.

Mellett lived for more than a month with a bullet in his heart. Friday morning Dr. John W. Fredette, surgeon of the Mercy Hospital, performed a delicate operation and extracted the lead slug.

The physician reported that the youth made a fine initial recovery.

COMPLICATIONS SET IN

"Unforseen complications developed late Saturday," the surgeon said, "and Mellett sank."

Shortly after the death of the man, Betty Windsor, 28, of 7 Craft apartments, Elsinore square, was ordered re-arrested by the coroner's office. Members of the homicide squad were sent for the woman, who has been at liberty on bond since September 21, following the shooting. She admitted that day in Morals Court that she shot through the door when Mellett and his friends attempted, she said, to gain entrance.

DIDN'T WANT TO SHOOT

"I didn't want to shoot him," she told the court, "I just wanted to frighten him and his friends away. They were bothering me."

Henry O'Nell, 22, of Coleman street, Hazelwood, testified that he, with Mellett and four others, had rung the bell of Miss Windsor's apartment and that she had told them to return in 15 minutes. When they came back they were greeted with a shower of bullets, O'Neil said.

The five men and Miss Windsor were held over and released on bond pending the outcome of the youth's wounds.

FATAL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FIRED SHOT—Miss Betty Windsor, of Craft Apartments, faces a charge of killing John Mellett, 22, of Haldane street. Mellett died Saturday evening in Mercy Hospital after a bullet fired into his heart a month ago through Miss Windsor's apartment door, was removed by an operation.

STATE HONORS CONFEDERATE INVADING ARMY

Historical Commission Erects Tablet in Memory Of Lee's March to North.

CARLISLE SPRINGS, Pa., Oct. 26.—On a farm in the foothills of the Blue Ridge today was held a ceremony in which the citizens of Pennsylvania paid signal honor to the vanished hosts of Gen. Robert E. Lee's Confederate Army of Invasion in the summer of 1868.

In unveiling a bronze tablet marking the pooint farthest north attained by Lee's trops and the most advanced spot reached by any formidable armed force of the Confederacy, Pennsylvania is the first northern state to commemorate an achievement of the southern military leader and his soldiers.

The tablet was erected by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission under the auspices of the Hamilton Library Association of Carlisle.

Mrs. John P. Cowan, president of the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and a granddaughter of an officer in Lee's army delivered a tribute to the generous spirit of the people of the Keystone State in placing a monument on the landmark made historic by the Confederate advance.

The monument stands on the farm of Joseph Miller a mile north of Carlisle Springs on the road to Sterrett's Gap. Rev. John A. Miller, of Carlisle, who was a small boy on the farm in 1863, described the coming of a squadron of Confederate Cavalry.

GRUNDY SLATED FOR SENATE IN PLACE OF VARE

Philadelphian Conceded Little Chance for Seat; To Reward Big Lobbyist

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—In appreciation of his services as a super-lobbyist in building a "Chinese wall" of tariff protection around Pennsylvania products, Joseph R. Grundy will have the senatorship from the Keystone state handed him on a silver platter.

Such is the word passed down the line by Pennsylvania politicians, in anticipation of the ousting of Senator-elect William S. Vare when his case comes before the Senate for final action on December 3.

It is known that Gov. John S. Fisher, for whom Grundy spent $390,000 in the 1926 primary, will offer the toga to the "Grandaddy of all lobbyists." Grundy's friends, however, expect him to refuse. This is based upon the fact that Grundy could have had any public office within the gift of the Republican political "ring" in Pennsylvania, but has always shied away from official responsibility.

There is strong evidence, on the other hand, that the master lobbyist will accept. This arises from the fact that David A. Reed, now the only Senator from Pennsylvania, has accepted a place on the American delegation to the London naval armaments conference.

The conference meets the third week in January, and Republican leaders concede that it will be impossible to complete the tariff bill by that time. That would leave Pennsylvania's vital interests without a friend at court. So what could be more natural than to have Grundy, who admitted before the Senate lobby committee that he had a large hand in shaping the tariff bill, come to the Senate to look after his child?

"KO" GETS HER DIVORCE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

KNOCKED OUT!—Her husband, William H. Deni, knocked her unconscious for 15 minutes, Mrs. Helen M. Deni, 23, bride of three-and-a-half years, told Judge Elder W. Marshall. She was granted a divorce. She was represented by Attorney William J. Graham.

British Mill Runs, Poverty Averted

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Thousands of families directly or indirectly threatened with destitution by the recent decision to close down the big Welsh steel works of the Ebbw Vale Company, were relieved by notices posted last night which said the works, for a time at least, would continue full operation.

Despondent Over Injury, Suicide

SOMERSET, Pa., Oct. 26.—Despondent as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident a year ago, James Conn, 53, farmer, and father of 12 children, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn in Somerset Township. His body was found dangling from a rafter by his son, Harry.

SCHROEDER'S

820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

54th Anniversary Sale

20% Discount On New Pianos

Buy Now—Save $100 to $250

Terms: Cash or Easy Payments

$485

Buys a New, Guaranteed Baby Grand

$10 Monthly

Only 10 at This Price

½ Off On All New Sample, Used and Demonstrating Pianos

Chickering Grand	$485	Knabe Upright	$110
Kurtzmann Grand	$690	Emerson Upright	$ 30
Steinway Upright	$255	New Player Piano	$295
Kurtzmann Upright	$310	Kurtzmann Player	$390

HEFLIN URGES ITALIAN PROBE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—A resolution requesting the Secretary of State to transmit to the Senate all information the State Department has regarding the reported impressment of American citizens of Italian descent by the Italian government, was introduced today by Senator Heflin (Dem.), Alabama.

The resolution, which was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee, also requested information concerning the reported political activities of the Fascist League of North America or any other Fascist organization in the United States.

Einstein Disputes Cleveland Savant

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Prof. Albert Einstein, world famous scientist, today termed claims by Dr. Dayton C. Miller, of Cleveland, that he had discovered the drift of the ether surrounding the earth, as resulting from "antiquated experiments."

"Miller's experiments are antiquated," said Prof. Einstein. "They have been contradicted by later and more exacter experiments of several other scientists. Prof. Milliken, of Pasadena, Cal., can furnish the details."

Dr. Miller announced several days ago that he had discovered the ether's drift in contradiction to the results of experiments carried on by Prof. Einstein.

Planning Dinner to Honor Miles Bryan

Miles Bryan, for 50 years prominent in Allegheny County politics and Republican leader in the McKees Rocks district, will be the guest of honor at a dinner in the Flotilla Club November 24, according to J. A. Manuppelli, general chairman of the Italian-Americans of the Twelfth Legislative District.

Ernest Angelo, McKees Rocks, is head of the general committee, with Ralph LaRocca, Coraopolis, chairman of the speakers' committee, Edward Cerceo, McKee Rocks, chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Etzi Covate, chairman of the entertainment committee. Mrs. Caroline Cerceo heads the women's committee.

Rum Boat Without Crew Towed to Dock

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The motor launch J. M. Russell, of New Orleans, found adrift in the Gulf about 20 miles west of Galveston with no one aboard, by the United States Engineering tug Ionian, was towed into port here today. The launch had between 600 and 700 cases of liquor on board valued at about $50,000.

MAKES HALF-SOLING SHOES UNNECESSARY

An amazing new product which makes half-soling shoes unnecessary, reconditions old shoes instantly and saves the cost of new shoes, has been invented by C. H. Geppert, 728-L Hewitt Bldg., Des Moines, Ia. It spreads on with a knife like butter, wears like leather and is waterproof. Mr. Geppert wants agents and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him.—Advertisement.

Friends of Coolidges Share Their Grief at Mrs. Goodhue's Death

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Relatives and close friends of former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who have shared with them some of their joys in life, joined with them in their grief today at simple funeral services for Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, aged mother of Mrs. Coolidge.

Representatives of nation, state, city and country were among the 400 mourners gathered in Edwards Congregational Church.

A touching note was a beautiful bouquet of white chrysanthemums from President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover among the floral tributes.

Following the funeral services, consisting of music and scriptural readings, the body was taken to a special car attached to the 12:40 p. m. train going north to Burlington, Vt. In the peaceful cemetery in that city Mrs. Goodhue will be laid at rest Sunday morning beside the body of her husband, Capt. Andrew Goodhue, government steamboat inspector on the lakes, who died in 1923.

Two clergymen took part in the service here—the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., present pastor of the church which Mrs. Goodhue attended, and the Rev. Kenneth D. Welles, of Albany, N. Y., former pastor and attending clergyman at the funeral of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., in 1924.

Alcoma Country Club Launches Active Year

Newly elected officers of the Alcoma Country Club are preparing to launch an active program for 1930.

At one of its largest membership meetings, Thomas Nichols was re-elected president for the third time. Other officers selected were: Vice presidents, Paul F. Bealafield and Dr. W. H. K. McDiarmid; secretary, James L. Davidson; treasurer, Oscar Kapff, and trustees for three years, Herman M. Schaffer, F. K. Tovey and George B. Stewart.

BELFRY REFUGE BETRAYS YOUTH

Gerald Raymond, 17, self-styled the "Chicago Kid," was back in the Pennsylvania Training School at Morganza today, after adding another chapter to his many adventures.

He lingered too long in the vicinity of the erstwhile rendezvous of his former robber gang, the belfry of the Homewood Baptist Church, and was captured by a plainclothesman at Lang avenue and Race street.

Raymond escaped from an officer of the training school Friday while being brought to testify in court. He told police at East End Station Saturday that he spent Friday night with a friend in Brookline. He was wandering around his old haunts looking for an automobile when arrested.

"I intended to go to California if I could find the right car," Raymond told police.

Raymond informed police he was wanted in Chicago for store robberies similar to those which led to his arrest here last month. The gang used the church steeple as a lair and hiding place for loot.

2 Robber Suspects Returned to City

John Chasarik, 21, of 1520 Island avenue, and James King, 21, of Detroit, were brought back from Cleveland by city detectives Saturday in connection with several robberies in the Pittsburgh district.

According to the detectives, Chasarik, when questioned at detective headquarters, admitted participating in two holdups, five robberies and many automobile thefts. He also implicated King with a few of the robberies, detectives said.

Bishop Boyle to Lay School Cornerstone

The Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of the Pittsburgh Roman Catholic diocese, will officiate Sunday afternoon at the cornerstone laying for the $350,000 parochial school at St. Mary Magdalene's Church, Homestead. The services will begin at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Ralph Hays, superintendent of parochial schools, making the chief address. The school children will participate in the exercises.

Vassar Girls Win Debate on Woman

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Is the emergence of the woman from the home one of the regrettable features of modern life? Yale boys argued "yes" in debating Vassar girls. The girls won the decision, 2 to 1, the judges being a man professor, a woman professor and an audience mostly of girls.

Girl Hit-and-Run Driver Crashes Man's Second Car

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Miss Pauline Stasiak probably could be described as a hit-'em-again driver; a hit-and-run-and-hit-'em-again driver, to be real hyphenate.

Judge Porter, in fining her $75 yesterday, said worse than that. He said that as a driver she was "a menace to the community," and told her to stop driving until she learned how.

Peter Pennacchia was the complaining witness. He said Miss Stasiak smashed into his machine at a street intersection, backed away, turned around and disappeared.

"So," said Peter Pennacchia, "I went to the garage and got my other car. A fellow's got to have two or three cars nowadays with so many careless drivers at large. I started out again. I stopped for a light. Crash, bang, she hit me again. Same girl, same car.

"I can't afford to keep buying cars for her to smash into."

The court decided the point was well taken.

(Advertisement)

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-2378 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money-making offer.

FREE—$1,000.00 IN PRIZES—FREE

Save These Valuable Candy Wrappers

The big crisp, crunchy peanut, chocolate and caramel bar. Always fresh, pure and healthful—5c.

Sugar and taffy and big crispy almonds—a mouth-wateringly delicious and pure candy—5c.

Chocolate butter cream and malted milk, rich and meltingly pure and wholesome—5c.

Butter cream nougat filled with crispy toasted almonds jacketed with two layers of cream and butter caramel—a chewy delight for—5c.

A PRIZE for Every Boy or Girl Who Saves 200 or More—Everyone Wins!

2nd PRIZE, Fur Coat and Cap to Match

Now On Display in the Windows of Max Azen, Pittsburgh's Leading Furrier

For the boy or girl sending in the second highest number of Schutter Candy wrappers. The girl's coat is made of real leopard skin just like mother and big sister wear. Tailored in the latest fashion to fit the girl who wins it. The boy's coat is a genuine raccoon coat just like the college boys wear. These coats are tailored by Pittsburgh's leading furrier, Max Azen. You can see these coats on display in his windows now.

1st PRIZE

$250 ATWATER KENT RADIO

Latest Screen Grid Model

(ALL ELECTRIC)

To be given FREE to the boy or girl sending in the largest number of Schutter Candy Bar wrappers before November 30th. Here's a chance for you to give mother and dad a real present! Or maybe you belong to a boys' or girls' club and you can win this radio for your club. And just think how easy! All you have to do is get all your friends, mother and dad, sister and brother, to help you save the wrappers from Old Nick, Bit O' Honey, Almond Chew and Schutter's Candy Bar!

3rd and 4th PRIZES

$60 Bicycles

Either boy's or girl's models. Latest design, ball bearing coaster brake, mud guards, electric headlight. The finest De Luxe Bicycle on the market, for the lucky boys or girls winning 3rd and 4th places.

5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th PRIZES, 5 Genuine jeweled movement Ollendorf Wrist Watches—10th PRIZE, $20 Gold Piece

AND! 10,000 FREE BOXES of Assorted Schutter Candy Bars. A full $1.20 box given to every boy or girl sending in 200 or more wrappers

HOW TO WIN

You have nothing to sell. No puzzles to solve. No special conditions or red tape. All you have to do is save wrappers from the four SCHUTTER'S 5c Candy Bars shown above and mail them to the address below. The boy or girl who sends us the most Schutter's Candy Bar wrappers wins the big prize. Second prize goes to the one with the second largest number of wrappers and so on. Contest closes November 30th.

Your family and friends will gladly help you. Everybody eats candy. So ask them to try these candy delights—Old Nick, Bit O' Honey, Almond Chew and Schutter's Bar, now on sale everywhere—and give you the wrappers. Every wrapper is a step toward a big prize, a real prize without any strings or conditions. So enroll now by sending in the lucky coupon at right with your name and address. It gives you extra credit for 25 wrappers right at the start.

Send in Coupon Today

Print your name and address plainly on the lucky enrollment coupon below and mail it in today. It will give you credit for 25 extra wrappers right at the start. You'll need them because this is a short contest. It closes November 30th. Prizes will be awarded December 1st.

LUCKY ENROLLMENT COUPON

SCHUTTER'S CANDY BAR CONTEST

25 FREE—Wrappers—FREE 25

Schutter Contest Editor, P. O. Box 1452, Pittsburgh.

Please enroll me for the big Wrapper Saving Contest. This coupon starts me off with credit for 25 extra Schutter's Candy Bar wrappers.

Name...

Address..

Print your name and address clearly and mail to the Contest Editor at once. Your name will be entered and you will get credit for 25 extra wrappers. Only one enrollment coupon per person will be accepted.

OCTOBER GIMBEL MONTH

Last Four Days of Our Greatest Fall Sale

A Famous Wilton Weave Broadloom Carpeting

$4.75 Sq. Yd.

9, 12 and 15 Feet Wide

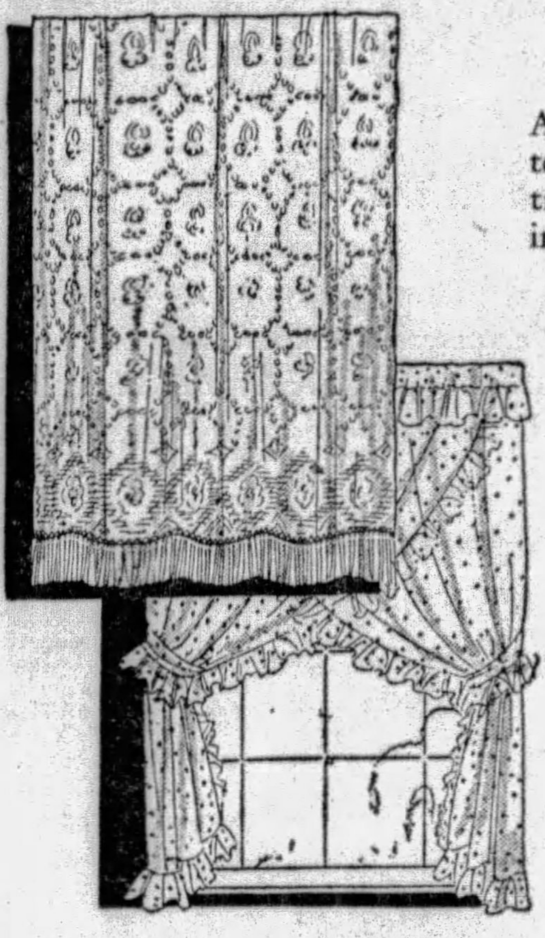
A famous weave that we are not allowed to advertise (but you will find the name in the selvedge). The smartest and most modern of floor coverings when laid from wall to wall. In four new shades of jade green, taupe, rose taupe and mulberry. 3,000 yards of this splendidly long wearing carpeting obtained at almost half price for Gimbel Month. If you have been wanting to recarpet you will be wise to choose this for rooms throughout the house.

Also in the 9-foot width, four beautiful Persian designs, exquisitely colored.

Men Will Find This a Serviceable Carpet for Their Offices

Gimbels—RUG DEPT.—Eighth Floor

Special—Novelty Net Panels



$1.29 each

A novelty weave in an attractive all-over pattern, light ecru in color. Bottoms scalloped and trimmed with three-inch bullion fringe. 47 inches wide, 2¼ yards long.

Dotted Marquisette Criss Cross Curtains

$1.59 Set

A sheer marquisette curtain in two patterns that sells regularly for $2.00. In sand with full deep self ruffle and cornice valance.

Sunfast Drapery Damask

Fascinating colorings in this 50-inch damask of rayon and cotton. A heavy lustrous weave for Winter draperies. **$1.59 Yd.**

Gimbels—DRAPERY DEPT.—Sixth Floor

Cozy Radiant Gas Heaters

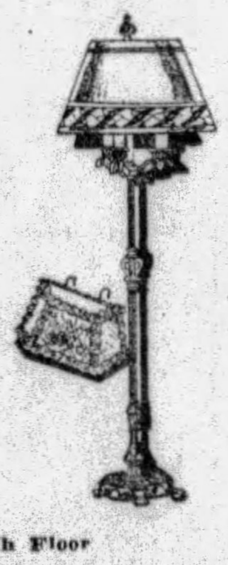
$19.95

Regularly $32.50

A handsome heater that will add to the attractiveness of any room and one that gives all of the cozy heat needed on the coldest days. 6 large double radiants, solid clay backwall.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Floor Lamps Special



$12.99

Regularly $16.50

Sturdy and yet gracefully designed in two or three-candle style. Granada gold finish. Complete with hand-decorated parchment paper shades.

Georgette Bed Lights Regularly $2.50..$1.95

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

$4.00 Edison Irons, $2.49

Bath Brush and Spray, $1.95

Fine white bristle brush and spray. Long hose will attach to most all faucets.

Vegetable Bins, $1.00

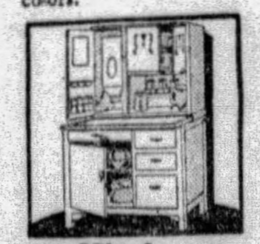
Handy metal bins to keep vegetables in separate compartments. In colors.

Circulator Heaters, $49.50

Beautifully finished in mahogany. Capable of heating four to five rooms.

Shoe Cabinets, $1.19

Combination shoe and hosiery cabinet in green, orchid, ivory, rose or blue.



Kitchen Cabinets $29.95

Plenty of space for pots and pans, flour, etc. Porcelain enamel table top.

Medicine Cabinets, $3.49

White enamel finished, with two shelves and good glass mirrors. Specially priced.

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES DEPT.—Seventh Floor

Blue Willow Luncheon Sets, 32-Piece

$3.95

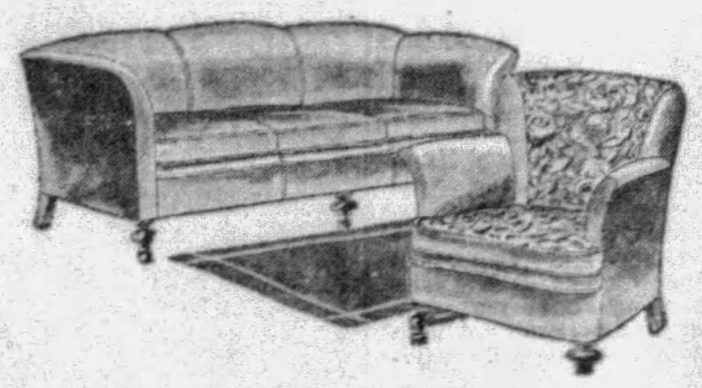
Regularly $4.95

A lovely old pattern that retains its popularity. Imported porcelain in six large plates, six small plates, small fruits, cups and saucers and one platter and vegetable dish. Extra cups and saucers, 25c each.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

A Wide Choice of Living Room Furniture $179

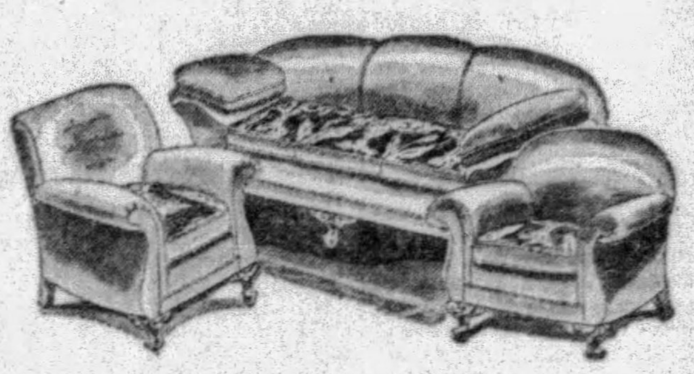
2-Pc. Tuxedo-Type Suites, $179



A deservedly popular design gracefully executed in a sofa and matching easy chair. Covered in a number of different materials as a suite or individual pieces. If you need new living room pieces you will want to see this suite.

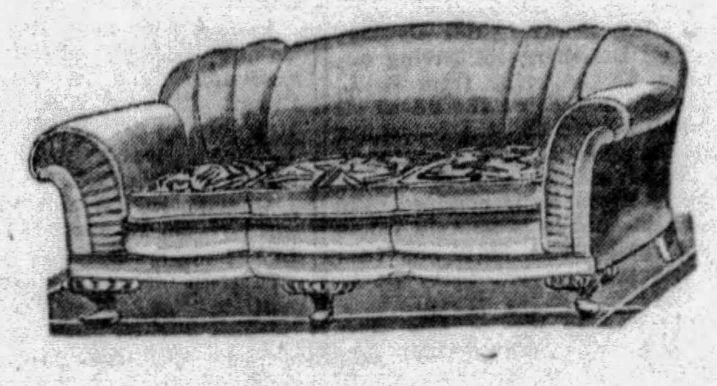
3-Pc. Pillow Arm Suites, $179

A new low price for a finely constructed suite of this type. The supremely comfortable pillow arm davenport with reversible cushions, club chair and choice of wing or button-back chair. Mohair covered with frieze cushions.



Sofas, Modern in Design, $179

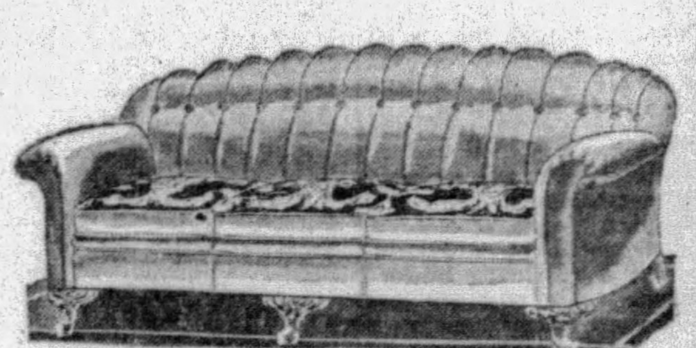
Created especially for us and at a surprisingly low price for Gimbel Month. Combining many of the best features of much higher priced sofas, modern in design but adaptable to many types of rooms. Covered in mohairs.



Tufted Back Sofas, $179

A separate sofa designed after the tufted type which has been so popular in many of our suites. Sturdily constructed and wonderfully comfortable. Covered in mohair.

Many Other Suites and Separate Pieces to Choose From.



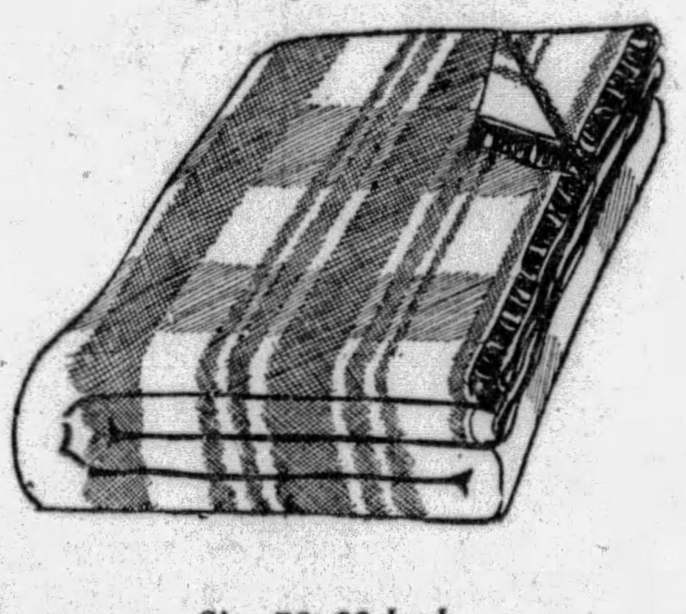
Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Gimbels—FURNITURE DEPT.—Ninth Floor

Wool-and-Cotton BLANKETS

$3.85 Pair

Regularly Priced $4.95



Size 70x80 Inches

A good grade of wool and fine China cotton in an excellent proportion for both warmth and long wear. A good medium weight for an extra blanket. Large double bed size in delightful plaids of rose, blue, gray or tan, bound with four-inch matching sateen.

White Sheet Blankets

$1.65

Warm and durable. Of white cotton, well napped with overstitched ends.

Rayon Bed Spreads

$2.99

A lustrous rayon in boudoir shades beautifully brocaded in silver. 80x105.

Gimbels—BEDDING DEPT.—Sixth Floor

PEQUOT SHEETS

Choice of Two Sizes, 72x99 and 81x90

$1.39

A famous brand long known for its firm close weave and amazing durability. In these two popular sizes, with regulation width hems.

Size 81x99 Inches..............$1.59

Pequot Pillow Cases, 42x36........38c

Gimbels—LINENS—Sixth Floor

Exchange Old Victor Records for New!

You can return your old Victor records for new! For every record you bring in you will receive a 10c credit toward the purchase of a new Victor record. Or for every seven and a half records you will receive one new record. That is, for 15 old records, you may have two new; for 30 old, four new, and so on.

For a Limited Time Only

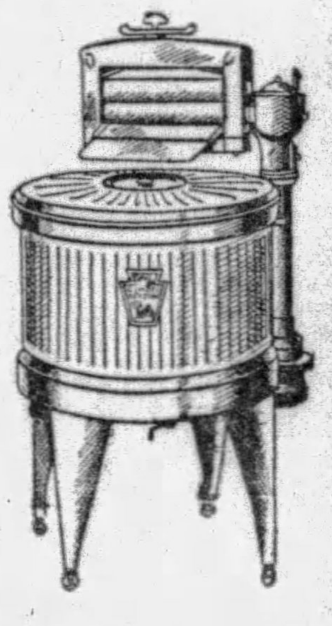
This unique offer is made for the two weeks beginning tomorrow only. No broken records will be accepted, of course.

Gimbels—Eighth Floor

Gimbels Keystone Electric Washer

$79.50

Regular Price $99.75

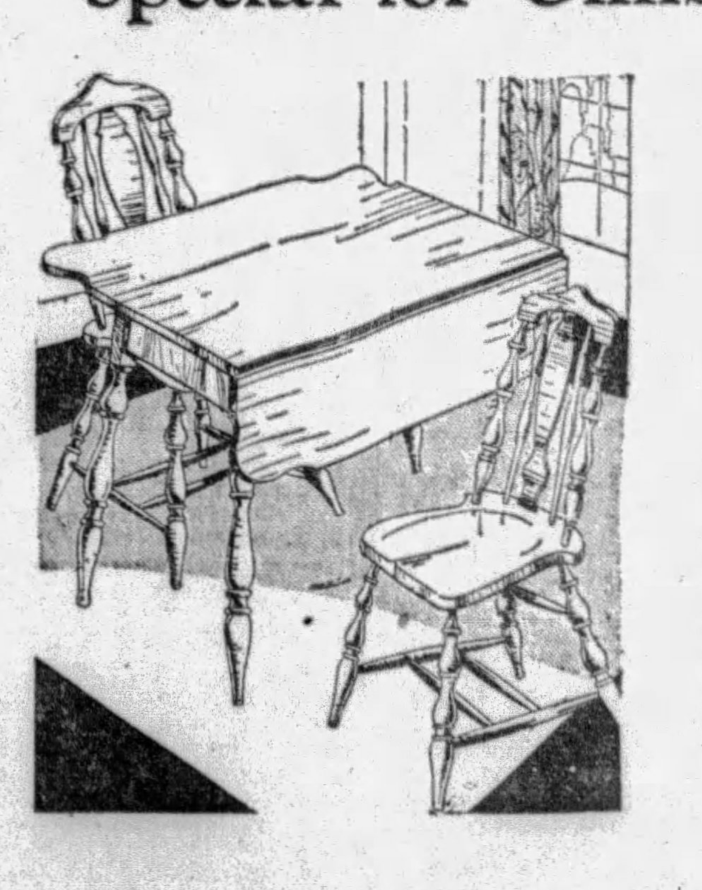


Built with the utmost care to make it dependable, speedy, thorough, capable of washing blankets, work clothes and other heavy pieces, careful of your frailest underthings. Built to our strict specifications by a leading washing machine manufacturer. Mechanically perfect and strongly constructed to give years of service.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Unpainted Breakfast Sets Special for Gimbel Month



Five Pieces—Table and Four Chairs

$12.98

Sets ideally designed for dinette or breakfast nook because they take so little room and may be finished to harmonize with your color scheme. Drop-leaf table that seats four or five comfortably and takes little space when folded. Four matching chairs. Smoothly finished and easily painted.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Paints for Decorating in Our Paint Dept., Sixth Floor

GIMBELS—Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.—Sole Owners and Operators, Broadcasting Station WCAE

Bingham Scored in Senate for Link With Lobby

HIRING EYANSON AS TARIFF BILL AID CONDEMNED

Caraway Says Action Shakes Public Confidence; Grundy Gets Lashing From Borah.

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—With a demand for Senate action, Senator Caraway (Dem.), of Arkansas, today laid before the Senate the lobby committee's report on the "ugly facts" of the Bingham-Eyanson lobby incident.

The report revealed how Senator Hiram Bingham (Rep.), took Charles L. Eyanson, highly-paid lobbyist of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, into the secret sessions of the tariff-making Senate Finance Committee.

"Against that sort of a situation," declared Caraway, "the Senate ought to take action.

"It seems to the committee that it strikes at the dignity and the honor of the Senate and would tend to shake the confidence of the American public in the integrity of the Constitution."

REPORT ROCKS SENATE

Although the lobby committee is far from completing its probe, a special report was prepared on the Bingham-Eyanson incident so the Senate would have the facts at its command at once for appropriate action.

Submission of the report rocked the Senate in a tidal wave of condemnation of Bingham's action from both Republicans and Democrats, Senators Walsh (Dem.), of Montana; Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, and George (Dem.), of Georgia, joining in the debate.

Senator Dill (Dem.), of Washington, demanded to know what action the committee recommended.

Dill later expressed the belief that Bingham should be removed from the Senate Finance Committee for his part in the episode.

CENSURE LOOKED FOR

In other quarters, it was reported that the progressive Republicans, led by Senators Norris, of Nebraska, and LaFollette, of Wisconsin, will introduce a resolution censuring Bingham. This probably will be postponed until some time when it will not interfere with debate on the tariff bill.

Senator Caraway later said:

"The committee does not feel it to be within the scope of its appointment to make any recommendations, but doubtless some one will feel constrained to ask some action be taken either inside or outside the Senate."

The committee report itself contained a broad hint that the federal statutes had been violated in Eyanson's employment and also is the case of Joseph E. Wulchet, Eyanson's employment and also in also a "dollar a year" man for the Department of Commerce. The report pointed out the statute forbidding a government employe to receive pay from outside sources for his government work.

PROSECUTOR MAY ACT

The Senate unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon Secretary of Commerce Lamont to furnish a list of "dollar a year" men in the department's employ.

Walsh said the committee made no report to the district attorney's office because the report would be available in the press.

District Attorney Leo Rover, of the District of Columbia, was absent from his office. An assistant, however, said that Rover probably will study the report next week to detect possible violations of the law.

Calling attention to the fact that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was a member of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, the report "questioned the propriety" of using railroad funds for paying a lobbyist in Washington.

The committee may report further to the Senate on this phase if it finds the railroad violated the law in this respect.

BORAH DENOUNCES GRUNDY

Starting with a denunciation of the Eyanson case, the Senate swiftly broadened out into a senatorial broadside against the machinations of all lobbyists.

Senator Borah lashed particularly at Joseph R. Grundy, the tariff lobby king, whom he called a man without "integrity." It was learned that the lobby committee will recall Grundy to testify again next week.

Throughout the debate, Senator Bingham sat mute in his chair, making no effort to defend his employment of Eyanson. Unlike the former Senate debate, neither did the old guard leaders come to his rescue.

Caraway likewise flayed Grundy, who testified that he raised nearly $1,700,000 for Republican campaigns, for lobbying here in Washington. He said:

"I merely wish to call attention to that fact because I honestly and sincerely believe that something ought to be done at least to disabuse the minds of the public of the idea that legislation is to be had as a special favor, or purchased outright in the market like any other commodity."

Author, Stevenson's Friend, Dies at 71

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Sir Graham Balfour, educator and author, who was a companion of Robert Louis Stevenson, the famous writer, died today at the age of 71.

Sir Graham was director of education in Staffordshire from 1903 until 1926. He traveled widely from 1885 until 1895, visiting the United States, Canada, Egypt and numerous other countries. He resided in Samoa from 1892 until 1895. Sir Graham in addition to writing several books on education wrote a life of Robert Louis Stevenson which was published in 1901.

TALLEST

Photo by Wide World

UNFINISHED— The new Chrysler Building, rising 800 feet above New York's sidewalks—and some few stories into the ground. It's one of the world's tallest, almost 100 feet taller than the Woolworth Building.

WIFE'S ALIMONY CLAIM OPPOSED

Denying that his wife is poor and in destitute circumstances, Earl C. Johnston, 355 Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg, whose wife, Irene C. Johnston, 619 Braddock avenue, is suing him for divorce, says she has a job as stenographer and secretary at $185 a month.

Mrs. Johnson in her libel asking for alimony, says that Johnston earns in excess of $300 a month, which is not denied. He claims that $100 of this is for work he does on the side. Of that amount, $50 is paid him for services as a clerk for the Westinghouse Clerks' Association, the term of which office expires December 31 next.

The wife charges her husband with cruel and barbarous treatment, which he denies. The couple was married in 1920 and separated last March. Johnston says that his wife worked throughout their entire married life.

Indianola Man Shot, Companion Is Held

Shot in the right shoulder, Philip Yingling, 29, of Indianola, was taken to Presbyterian Hospital Saturday afternoon. Township police reported taking into custody Charles Lawry, 35, pending an investigation. According to information telephoned to county detective headquarters, Lawry said he and Yingling were in the woods shooting at targets, and Yingling was accidentally shot.

Picks Strawberries In Snow Storm

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 26.—T. H. Dague, of near Scenery Hill, during the first snow storm of the present season a few days ago, walked into his strawberry patch and picked 24 quarts of berries.

More Efficient Workers Are Needed

These Positions and Others are Listed in Today's Sun-Telegraph

A ladies' alteration-room manager, must be thoroughly trained in this work

Resident representative, familiar with steam boiler operation, wanted for Pennsylvania to place on approval water treatments among factories and institutions.

Draftsman piper, local, $200-$225. Checkers, steel mill, local, $250-$300. Electrical draftsman, out-of-town, $175-$225.

Shipping clerk, age 30, experienced only, $175.

Stock ledger clerk, $125.

Engineers, machine shop and steel foundry Supt., $425.

Chemical engineer, alloys, $200.

Mechanical engineer for steel mill, for sales, $200.

CITY TO LAUNCH VIGOROUS DRIVE ON DIPHTHERIA

50,000 Children Already Immunized; Dr. Maits Asks Committee to Aid Plan.

Pittsburgh health authorities are planning an intensive campaign to eradicate diphtheria, according to Dr. C. B. Maits, director of the health department.

Persons of every age may contract diphtheria, but the period of greater susceptibility is from six months to 15 years, with the greatest percentage of those cases occurring between the ages of one and five years, Dr. Maits, said.

Since 1921 the city, through the department of health, has provided for the immunization of children mainly through the public and parochial schools and the various milk stations where children of pre-school years may be reached.

50,000 IMMUNIZED

"Realizing that, while at least 50,000 children have been immunized in the city, a great percentage of the children of the susceptible age period are not yet protected against the disease, so we are starting a campaign to obtain protection for all the children we can reach through the various means at the health department's command.

"By the work already accomplished, the number of cases occurring in Pittsburgh has been reduced to a great extent, but, carried to the logical conclusion, the disease would cease to exist if every child was immunized," Dr. Maits declared.

TOXIN-ANTI-TOXIN USED

The application of toxin-anti-toxin, used by the city, prevents persons from having diphtheria in the same manner as vaccination does in smallpox. There is no scarring nor scratching in the diphtheria preventative and the treatment consists of one application each week for three weeks, according to Dr. Maits.

The protection conferred lasts virtually for life and becomes effective in from four to six months following the treatment.

Dr. Maits has invited a committee of prominent men and women to join in the campaign, opening of which will be announced later.

Hoover Criticized In Capital Crime

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—President Hoover was criticized in the Senate today by Senator Blease (Dem.), South Carolina, for "not doing something to stop crime in Washington."

"I don't see how he can stay in the White House and sleep peacefully knowing what is going on in the nation's capital," Blease asserted.

The town is honeycombed with gamblers, blind tigers and other undesirable elements, he said, adding if these conditions are permitted to continue Washington will become a "hades of crime."

Los Angeles Seaside Colony Fire Swept

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Ten houses at Malibu Beach, fashionable seaside colony where the pretentious summer homes of many wealthy people and motion picture stars are located, were destroyed by fire today. The damage was estimated at $200,000, and firemen were experiencing difficulty in preventing further destruction.

King George Shoots; Eats His Own Game

SANDRINGHAM, England, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—For the first time since his long illness began, King George today partook of game he had shot himself. The game for his dinner tonight came from his first day of shooting, during which he bagged six brace of pheasants, a brace of partridges, and a leash of hares.

Obituary

Mrs. E. A. Coolidge Services.

Prayer services will be held Sunday afternoon in the Woodlawn road home at 2:30 o'clock for Mrs. Ellen Allen Coolidge, 87, mother of Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, president of the Pennsylvania College for Women. Mrs. Coolidge died Friday after being an invalid since 1925. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home of her son, Marcus A. Coolidge, at Fitchburg, Mass. Mrs. Coolidge was the widow of former Congressman Frederick S. Coolidge, of Fitchburg. She had made her home in Pittsburgh for many years, devoting her time to many activities. She was a member of the W. C. T. U. for 50 years. Woman suffrage received her support in its earliest days. Besides two children, she leaves three granddaughters, Louise Coolidge Carpenter, Judith Coolidge Greenwood and Helen Coolidge.

M. C. Ryan.

M. C. Ryan, 67, died Saturday at his home, 18 Dewey avenue, Bellevue. He was born in Ireland, and lived in the Pittsburgh district for 55 years. He was a heating contractor for more than 35 years. He was connected with the Fire Underwriters Bureau. Mr. Ryan was the treasurer of the Ryan Heating Company, of the North Side, and was a member of the Assumption Church of Bellevue. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Harrington Ryan; two sons, Edward J. Ryan and Paul E. Ryan, and one brother, James Ryan, all of Pittsburgh.

TEA-TIME ON TOP OF LOFTY DAM

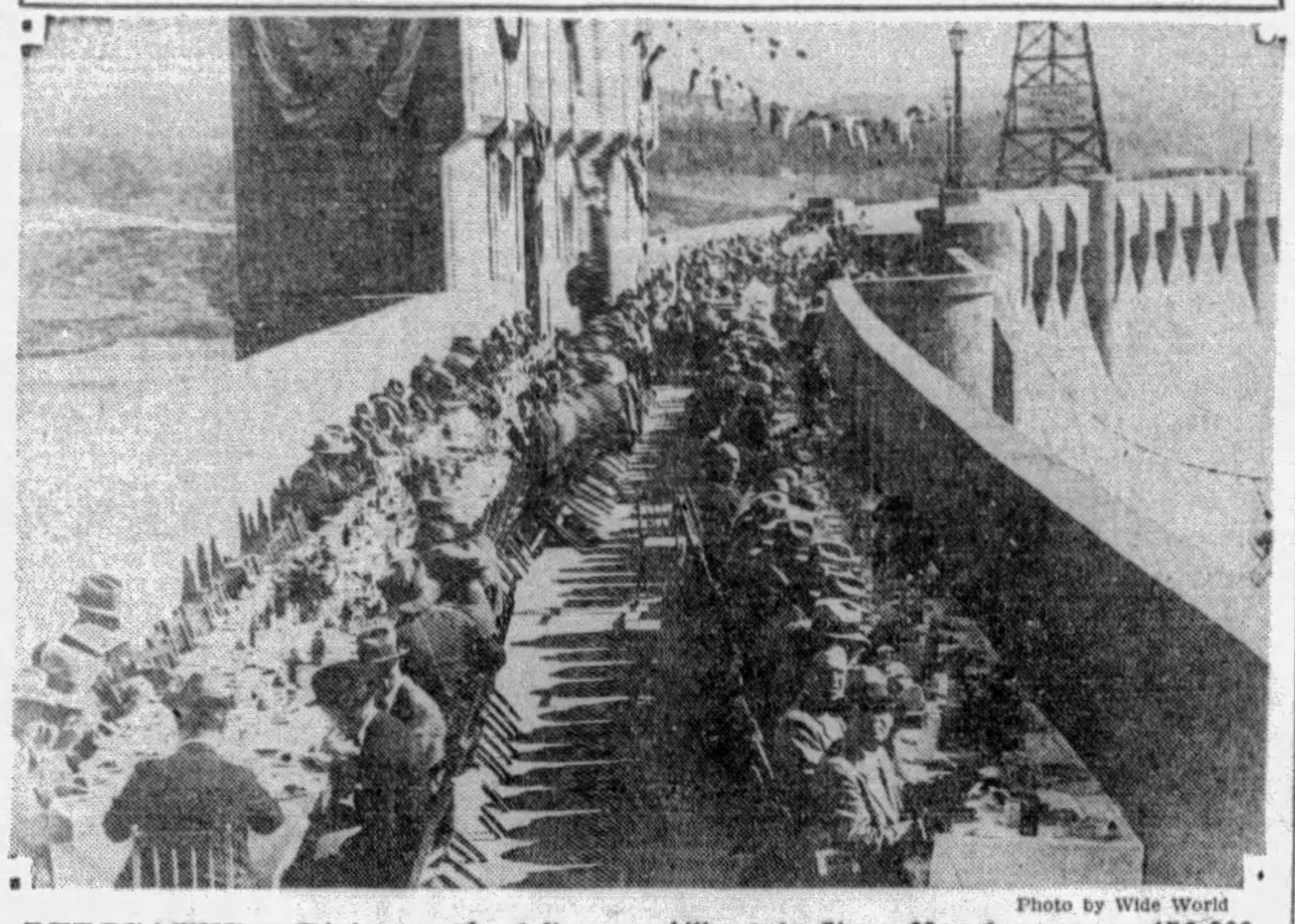


Photo by Wide World

DEDICATED— Dining at the dedication of the new municipal Pardee Dam, harnessing the Mokelumne river in the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas to serve 450,000 people of San Francisco Bay country. The dam is 1,337 feet long, 350 feet high.

FALL STRICKEN WITH RELAPSE

By GEORGE E. DURNO,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. — The stamp of guilt branded upon Albert B. Fall by a local jury had forced the former Secretary of Interior into another relapse tonight.

More than 24 hours after his conviction on the charge of having accepted a $100,000 bribe from E. L. Doheny for a slice of the naval oil reserves, apparently the enormity of the charge has just dawned upon the 68-year-old ex-cabinet officer and senator and he is confined once more to his bed in seemingly worse shape than he has been at any time since his trial started three weeks ago.

Visitors to the bedside were shocked by his appearance, and reported that he barely responded to conversation. His pallor, if possible, is accentuated, and his listlessness has alarmed his physician, Dr. H. T. Safford.

Two weeks ago, while the trial was in progress, Fall collapsed in court and was hurried away to bed coughing blood. Four reputable physicians examined him by order of the presiding judge and reported he was suffering from an insipient form of bronchial pneumonia. They advised strongly against his reappearance and the government moved for a mistrial. Fall, hearing of this, defied his medical counsellors, and litterally dragged himself back to hear the case to a conclusion and his conviction.

The central figure of the oil scandals of the Harding administration was not the only one prostrated by yesterday's verdict. His two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jouett Elliott, were confined to their rooms today, refusing consolation. Mark B. Thompson, Fall's personal friend and lawyer, who suffered a heart attack in court 10 minutes after the jury announced its determination of guilt, was resting easier, but was still in bed under doctor's orders.

Worried By Stock Losses, Kills Self

SEATTLE, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Arthur Bastian, secretary-treasurer of the North Pacific Finance Company, shot himself to death in his office in Second avenue here today. Friends expressed the belief that he was temporarily deranged because of worry over the price slump on the New York stock market.

Boy Aiding Dog Hit By Auto Is Bitten

CHARLEROI, Oct. 26.—When he ran to the street to pick up a dog, struck by an automobile, James Pasquale, 16, of Monessen, was badly bitten today. The animal, its leg broken, seized the boy, who was attempting to remove it from the busy thoroughfare. The animal was dispatched and the boy was carried to a doctor's office.

Church to Spend $41,000 for Repairs

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Oct. 26.—Additions and repairs to the First Methodist Church begun today will cost $41,000, it was announced. The contract, let to J. G. Ambrose, includes interior decorating and enlargement of the Sunday school.

Ohio Pastor Called To Rochester, Pa.

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 26.—The Rev. C. C. Rich, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Warren, O., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church here, effective December 1, to succeed the Rev. William F. Bostick, now of Redford, Mich.

Even Seconds Fail to Count For This Club

Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 26.

THE First Club has been organized. Not the first club organized in Evanston; there have been lots of them. This one is the First Club.

Let's understand each other. To be eligible one must be descended from a first something. Take William Dailey. He's in. His uncle was the first Evanston coachman. That makes him a first.

Charles J. Conner was admitted when he showed that his father was the first merchant in Evanston. George Leonhardt's mother was the first white woman born here. Fred Stergelman qualified. His father was the first livery stable proprietor.

It's quite an idea. William J. Hamilton, president of the Evanston Historical Society, got it up.

AWARDED CHILD, SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Ida Kaufman, 2349 Center avenue who refused to give up her child to her husband Lewis Kaufman, on advice of her attorney Miss Esther Katten, resulting in the latter being hailed before the Superior Court for contempt, was in Common Pleas Court yesterday for a divorce.

Mrs. Kaufman had been awarded the custody of Ruth, 5, by the county court. On account of the condition of the mother, Miss Katten advised her to keep the child, when the husband took out a writ of supersedas to the Supreme Court, which stayed the hands of the lower court.

Mrs. Kaufman in her testimony before Judge Elder W. Marshall who heard her divorce proceedings, said her husband had taken her to Mayview. He threatened to keep her there and also abused her when she was sick, she testified. Mrs. Kaufman was married in 1922 at Wheeling, W. Va., when she was only 17.

Newlyweds Jailed In Bridal Day Riot

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The bridal couple of a gypsy wedding at Faro today began their honeymoon in jail after scores of wedding guests had been injured in a free-for-all fight which started at the wedding banquet yesterday.

Hundreds of gypsies and peasants were present at a convivial open air banquet. One of them fired several pistol shots in a moment of gaiety and the banquet place soon became a battlefield.

The gendarmerie were called. Several arrests were made. The bride and bridegroom spent the wedding night in cells.

Stunt Flier Guilty Of Manslaughter

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Frank Wrede, 29, of Detroit, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court here today to a charge of involuntary manslaughter growing out of an airplane accident in which Joseph Kel, 25, also of Detrit, was killed.

Wrede, a student pilot, was flying the plane which fell 2,000 feet October 13 while stunting. He was placed on probation for two years.

AERIAL CIRCUS MONDAY NIGHT

Skyrockets and brilliant aerial displays, a sham battle between planes and ground forces, and other dramatic events will form the program of the aerial circus Monday night over Bettis Field.

The circus, the last of the Light's Golden Jubilee events, will be presented only if the weather is favorable both in the air and afoot, according to R. B. Trego, assistant manager of the field.

The air program, in which Joe Crane will make a parachute jump, will start at 8 o'clock. It was postponed Friday night, due to the uncomfortable chilliness, the sogginess underfoot and the hazy air conditions.

"We couldn't ask people to drive or walk on the field after a two-day rain," Trego said.

The One Hundred and Seventy-sixth machine gun batteries will comprise the ground forces in the sham battle.

Bottle Message Asks Aid at Sea

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—A bottle was washed ashore at Blackpool, Lancashire, last night containing the message, "Save me. Just off Fleetwood. Please rescue." The signature was "Dermain."

A lifeboat stood by throughout the night, police were informed, but authorities were guarded in handling the affair in view of many bottle-message hoaxes.

South Hills Men Get Club Charter

Judge James R. Macfarlane, of Common Pleas Court, has signed a decree granting a charter to the Terrace Mountain Hunting and Fishing Lodge, Inc. The members are South Hills business men and include A. F. Jordano, Jerry McCue and Chester Hasley.

The petition sets forth that the incorporators intend to acquire 226 acres of land in Union Township, Huntingdon County, having a dwelling on it, for the club's use.

DRIVER FACES HIT-RUN TRIAL

Charged with having hit and run, leaving his victim dying on the road, William Morkeout, 507 Beaver avenue, Aliquippa, a motorist, will face trial for involuntary manslaughter in Criminal Court Monday.

The indictment charges that he killed Robert M. Harper, 78, of Main street, Glenwillard, May 25. Harper was found dead in High street, near the overhead bridge of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, South Heights, with his skull and legs fractured.

Joseph Haas, druggist, of 1003 Bluff street, is to be placed on trial Monday facing 17 indictments, including the alleged counterfeiting of street car passes, forging checks, larceny and two morality charges, against Anna Kuacka, a waitress, of 2024 Fifth avenue, and Mrs. Esther Finucan, 3604 Bates street. Indicted with Haas in the street car pass case are Elmer S. Mutchler, 1003 Bluff street, and Francis Donahue, a conductor of 719 Sterrett street. In the larceny case Haas, the Finucan woman, and Josephine and Elizabeth Pittiania, of 2024 Fifth avenue, clerks, are charged with conspiring and stealing dresses from a Market street store.

Prince Von Buelow Near Death in Rome

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome says that Prince Von Buelow, former German chancellor, is dying. Several days ago the prince was reported to have had a paralytic stroke.

SENATE DELAYS TARIFF ACTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—The Senate today again demonstrated its determination to prevent widespread boosts in tariff rates on industrial products, and put final passage of tariff legislation further into the future.

The consistent opposition of the coalition, which has been demonstrated every day since the Senate began taking up tariff rates last Tuesday, made speed in the writing of the bill impossible.

After surveying the record of the Senate in this period, leaders saw little hope for final enactment in the special session. Unless the Senate increases its present rate of speed, the bill will not be "out of the woods" before some time in January.

Notice was served by Senator Simmons (Dem.), of North Carolina, that he would attack many chemical rates on ingredients of fertilizer.

FUR COATS
MADE LIKE NEW
1. We will RELINE your Fur Coat with beautiful silk crepe lining.
2. SEW ALL RIPS (no skins or pieces added).
3. CLEAN COAT THOROUGHLY.
4. GLAZE (Adds lustre).
5. NEW LOOPS.
6. NEW BUTTONS.
FOR 24.50
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
LEVY BROS.
644 PENN AVE. Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.
Directly Opposite Pitt Theatre.

A Great Executive is Always Taking Vacations

A man who says he "can't get away" from his business is usually afraid his business will get away from him... fear chains a man to his desk... efficiency releases him... a good executive can take a week off without being missed... a poor executive is missed if he plays 18 holes, but wouldn't be missed if he stayed away eighteen years... if your organization is running right you can come to Atlantic City... and if it isn't running right, come to Atlantic City and find out what's the matter with it!

Prove your executive abilities by taking a week off now!

ATLANTIC CITY

Home of a Hundred Hotels Offering the Comforts of Home

SEASIDE-A-E
SHELBURNE-E
STRAND-A-E
TRAYMORE-A-E
WILTSHIRE-A
AMBASSADOR-E
BREAKERS-A-E
BRIGHTON-A
DENNIS-A
GALEN-HALL-A
GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A
HOLMHURST-A
KNICKERBOCKER-A-E
LAFAYETTE-A
MORTON-A
RITZ-CARLTON-E
ST. CHARLES-A
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A-E
MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E
[A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans]

Write to Any of the Above for Rates and Reservations

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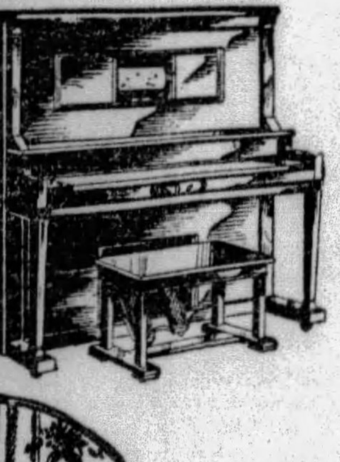
A CONTEST OF MERIT AND SKILL

FIRST PRIZE
A Beautiful Baby Grand Piano.



SECOND PRIZE
A Beautiful Player Piano Kimball Made

THIRD PRIZE
Electric Radio.

4TH PRIZE
LADY'S FINE DIAMOND RING

5TH PRIZE
LADY'S OR GENT'S WRIST WATCH

HEAR OUR PIANOS
Every Sunday Evening over Stations KDKA, KQV, WJAS and WMBJ.

3¼ INCHES

Directions for Contest
for Winning These Valuable Prizes

Rule off a space this size—three and one-quarter inches by five and one-half inches (Post Card Size)

See how many times you can write this sentence: DRAKE-KAPPHAN PIANOS ARE UNEXCELLED. Each sentence must be numbered 1, 2, 3, etc.

To the one sending in the most number of sentences in this space (3¼ inches by 5½ inches) will receive the beautiful Grand Piano.

The one sending in the next highest number of sentences will receive the Player Piano. The next highest, Electric Radio. The fourth highest will receive a Diamond Ring, and the fifth highest will receive the lady's or gent's Wrist Watch.

In the event of a tie, prizes alike and of the same value will be awarded.

REMEMBER, this contest closes Tuesday, November 5, at 6 P. M.

Answers to the contest may be either mailed or delivered in person to our store at 305 Wood Street. Be sure to write your name and address plainly. Souvenir will be presented to every contestant.

5½ INCHES

3¼ INCHES

DRAKE-KAPPHAN
Pittsburgh's Largest Piano Dealers
305 Wood St. Court 2193. Kimball and Baldwin Pianos.

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TWO PRACTICAL COURSES
For Business Men and Women

FUNDAMENTAL ENGLISH
Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 7 P. M.—Vocabulary Building and Correct English; Emphasis on effective use of words in Speech and Writing.

PSYCHOLOGY OF SELF-DEVELOPMENT
Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8:15 P. M.—Elements of Personality as they affect business efficiency. An individual's personal qualities can be measured and improved.

Each Course Will Consist of 20 One-Hour Classes
Co-Educational *Non-Sectarian*
PITTSBURGH ACADEMY
Founded 1882
BUSINESS AND ACADEMIC EDUCATION
531 Wood Street ATlantic 6756

RADIO SPEECHES WILL FEATURE KLINE CAMPAIGN

Mayor to Be Heard Over Air on Own Behalf; Dunn Helper Flays Feudalism.

The campaign of Mayor Charles H. Kline and the other Republican candidates will be continued this week, beginning with a meeting of Pittsburgh ward chairmen, leaders of the various legislative districts and other prominent Republicans in the headquarters, Hotel Henry. Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, county chairman, will preside.

There will be three radio speeches this week, according to an announcement made Saturday by Dr. F. H. Frederick, campaign chairman. They will be broadcast from Station KDKA Monday and Wednesday evenings and from WJAS Friday evening.

The Mayor will be one of the radio speakers and Commissioner Armstrong probably will be another. The list will be announced tomorrow by Mortimer B. Lesher, chairman of the meetings and speakers committee.

The Republican campaign will close with the usual meeting of the Republican city and county committees Saturday afternoon in North Side Carnegie Hall.

Thomas A. Dunn, Good Government-Democratic candidate for mayor, opens the last week of his campaign with a radio address tomorrow evening over Station KQV. In addition Dunn speaks at the John Morrow School, and at the Carrick High School.

William B. Foster, councilmanic candidate on the same ticket, speaking at the Saturday noon meeting in Dunn headquarters, revealed the salaries which the 31 Republican ward chairmen drew from state, county and city positions. He declared that it is these rewards, totaling $160,000 annually, that holds the present political machine together.

COUNTIES BACK TAX CUT DRIVE

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 26.—Westmoreland, Somerset and Bedford counties, whose business men are giving support to the movement for revising downward the federal tax on earned incomes, are the first in Pennsylvania outside of the immediate district of Pittsburgh to be included in the nation-wide canvass in petitioning Congress for a reduction of the unpopular levy against the incomes of the workers.

Business and professional men of Greensburg have signed hundreds of petitions, and the circulation of the papers to be presented to Congress will be extended through other populous centers and industrial districts in Westmoreland County.

In Somerset and Bedford counties there has been a rapid crystallization of sentiment favoring a reduction of the tax on the incomes of professional men and women, salaried persons and wage earners. In agricultural communities in all parts of the country the tax on earned incomes has been considered excessive and is believed to impose an unnecessary burden on the creators of wealth.

The circulation of petitions will be carried on by volunteers who are giving their services because of their interest in placing the taxation system on a sound economic basis. The signatures are returned to the Income Tax Department of the Sun-Telegraph and are forwarded promptly to Washington.

Any citizen may volunteer for this service, and petition forms and instructions will be sent by the Sun-Telegraph to all who are interested.

Girl Hurt by Bottle Hurled at Grid Game

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 26.—Sarah Elizabeth Paterson, 9-year-old daughter of Elmer E. Paterson, assistant senior high school principal, sustained a serious wound in the head at the football game at Franklin Field, when struck by a pop bottle thrown from the students' cheering section.

(Advertisement)

DRINK WATER IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts If Back Pains or Bladder Is Irritated.

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and you kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

WITNESS IN TAX CASE

Photo by International Newsreel

FALSIFYING CHARGED—Dorothy Mackaill, screen actress, government witness in the trial of J. Marjorie Berger, Hollywood income tax counsellor charged with falsifying income tax returns of film notables.

Photo by International Newsreel

ON TRIAL—Miss J. Marjorie Berger, facing the charges of falsifying returns.

Bodies of Archangel Vets Started Home

LENINGRAD, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The Soviet steamer Lieutenant Schmidt sailed for Havre with 28 of the 86 bodies of American soldiers who perished during the Archangel campaign in 1918 and 1919. The remainder of the bodies which were recently recovered by an American commission will be shipped later.

'Y' PLAYHOUSE OPENS MONDAY

The "Y" playhouse, experimental theater of the Y. M. & W. Hebrew Association, Bellefield avenue, will open its 1929 season Monday night. One of George Bernard Shaw's comedies, "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet," in one act and "The Beautiful Sabine Women," by Andreyev, in three acts, are on the opening bill. The plays will be repeated Tuesday.

Plans for the coming season will include a tentative program of four-full length plays, each under a different supervising director. They will be chosen from "Loyalties," by John Galsworthy; "The Adding Machine," by Elmer Rice; "Man and the Masses," by Toller; "The Lower Depths," by Gorky, and "Fire in the Opera House," by George Kaiser.

E. Martin Browne, of the Carnegie Tech staff, will direct the Andreyev play Monday night. There will be a cast of 12.

Woman First to Die In New Vatican City

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The first death since the constitution of the Vatican City was recorded today with the passing of Teresa Desantis, 77-year-old sister of a workman employed on the maintenance of St. Peter's. Burial will be in the main Roman cemetery as Vatican City's plot is not yet ready.

12-Day Fight Saves Infant as Twin Dies

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Oct. 26.—Firemen lost a 12-day battle for a life when Elnetta, daughter of Andrew Smith, died of pneumonia. Her twin sister, Juanita, will live, it is announced. The twins, born one month ago, developed pneumonia 12 days ago.

Westinghouse Supplants Pensions With Annuities

Substitution of an annuity plan for the pension system for employes of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, was announced Saturday by Frank A. Merrick, president of the company, at the annual banquet at Syria Mosque of the Westinghouse Veteran Employes' Association. Fifty thousand workers will be affected.

Under the new arrangement the company will give an earned reward to employes who retire after they reach the age of 65. The employes are also given an opportunity to buy additional retirement income, and will be encouraged to do so by offer of a bonus.

"We feel," said Mr. Merrick, "that our retirement problem has been solved permanently and inexpensively. The net annual cost of the plan to the company is estimated to be 1.2 per cent of the payroll and by the use of a new budget method the net cost is automatically exhibited every month."

The company's part of the plan will be operated by Westinghouse itself under a deed of trust, administered by a board of trustees, with a bank acting as custodian of the funds. This board is composed of F. A. Merrick, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; J. D. Callery, director of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and president of the Diamond National Bank; T. P. Gaylord, vice president of the Westinghouse Company; J. C. Bennett, vice president of the Westinghouse Company, and J. W. Thompson, vice president and trust officer of the Union National Bank. The employe part of the program will be underwritten by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

"A striking feature of the plan," Mr. Merrick concluded, "is that no matter what might happen to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in the future, those employes who have been retired are assured of receiving their retirement income for life because cash for this purpose is irrevocably turned over by the company annually to the board of trustees, and in addition a reserve is built up by annual payments to the trustees for those approaching retirement age."

LOCATE CLUB GROUP NAMED

Setting the machinery of the Locate Club in motion, an organization of credit executives formed for the purpose of locating debtors and appointment of an administrative committee, was announced yesterday by Harry E. Wilson, president of the Retail Credit Men's Association. President Wilson of the credit body says that each store shall file a list of names of persons they are trying to locate—persons who have moved and inadvertantly neglected to notify their creditors—and these will be mimeorgaphed and sent to member stores. Secretary J. R. Truesdale says that a similar club formed in Cleveland recently, brought almost immediately a list of about one-third of the names and addresses of persons being sought.

The members of the admisistrative committee named by President Wilson follow: Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman; T. L. Ford, A. Lickenbaugh, L. Sondheim and H. E. Wilson. Secretary Truesdale during the week addressed the members of the Kittanning Credit Bureau.

(Advertisement)

Simple Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts, which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly)—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends,—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over, sell Kruschen Salts. For sale at all May's & Liggett's Drug Stores all over Greater

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Dr. WALLS M. D. & D. D. S. Registered U. S. A. & Europe

FREE EXTRACTION

DR. H. V. WALLS, M.D. & D.D.S.

AIR—GAS OXYGEN NOVOCAINE

SAFEST BEST

Painless or no Charge

WORTH $1 To you to become acquainted with me and my work.

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

AS LOW AS $5 $7.50-$12.50

GUARANTEED FIT

Upper or Lower

ONLY AT

Dr. WALLS M. D. & D. D. S. OFFICES & CLINIC

Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.

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NO STUDENTS

Stop in and convince yourself that this DOLLAR is not added to the cost. Only One Adv. accepted from each Patient.

Tune in KQV daily at 11 A. M. Hear Dr. Walls Talk.

Mon. & Sat., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Other Days, 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Sundays, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

FREE EXTRACTION

WHEN YOU OVER-INDULGE

eat or drink too much, have a "hang-over," take ACIDINE. Relief is instant. No gas, no acid, no sourness, no splitting headaches. Guaranteed to fit your case or money back. Ask your druggist for the best remedy.

ACIDINE

Summer Sun for Everyone

SUNSHINE! In your own home—whenever you want it—day or night—winter or summer—by merely touching a switch. Pure June sunshine, warm and invigorating.

The Robert A. Fulton Co.,
Surgical Supplies
947 LIBERTY AVENUE
Headquarters for All Style Sun Lamps

Why be Old and Bald

THIS? or THIS?

Wear our life-like natural non-detectable toupee. Best work. Lowest prices. Booklet on request.

ANTHONY BOCH
1729 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

MEDICINE MADE EASY!

REMEMBER your own childhood. Taking medicine was no fun. Give your children cod-liver oil the pleasant way—Scott's Emulsion. Easy to take. Easy to digest. Growing children need it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
FOR BETTER TEETH AND BONES
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 29-38

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH AVES.

Beginning Monday Morning Promptly at 9 O'Clock! A Value-Giving Sale

Winter Coats

$35, $45, and $50 Coats at $25! $55, $65, and $75 Coats at $49!

ONE OF THE GREATEST COAT-BUYING OPPORTUNITIES in years has arisen in the coat market during the last week. The prices we paid for the 664 new, beautiful furred coats that go into this sale tomorrow are FAR LESS than we would have had to pay for them a month ago—as much as 30 per cent in most instances. In fact, we are conservative when we say that the prices—$25 and $49—are not matched in Pittsburgh for coats of these qualities.

Coats With Muskrat Shawl Collars, Cuffs
Velour du Nord Coats With Cross Badger
Coats, Genuine Wolf Shawl Collars, Cuffs
Coats With Mink-Dyed Marmot Collars, Etc.
Coats, Skunk Pouch, Shawl Collars, Cuffs
Coats, Manchurian Wolf Collars, Etc.
Coats With Caracul Tuxedo Fronts, Cuffs
Coats With French Coney Collars, Cuffs

$25 $49

You'll find coats in this sale that are now being offered in the best stores at $35, $45, $50, $55, $65 and even $75. The coats are THE VERY NEW STYLES . . . the Princess Silhouette, the flare, and the wrap-around . . . coats to be worn with the new longer dresses. Every coat is tailored in an exacting manner and finished with expensive furs (as you've noted above). Fine SPORTS COATS ARE INCLUDED. All the new colors—plenty of BLACK. Sizes for women, misses, juniors, and larger women.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor.)

Monday, The "Dress Store of Pittsburgh" Offers New

FALL DRESSES

Actual $15 and Even $18 Values!

$10

MATERIALS
Canton and Flat Crepes
Georgettes
Satins
Travel Cloths
Jerseys
New Velvet Combinations

Further demonstrating our leadership in the dress field of Pittsburgh by offering smart, new Fall dresses — POSITIVELY WORTH $15 AND $18, for $10.

Featuring the New Silhouette Mode!

The new silhouette is charming in line and is attractively enhanced by clever dressmaker details. You'll find flares, jabots, tiers, uneven hemlines, higher waists—too many style notes to describe them all. All the new light and dark shades.

A COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES: WOMEN'S, 36 TO 46. MISSES', 14 TO 20. LARGER WOMEN'S, 42½ TO 52½!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BASEMENT

300 New Garments Just Received in Time for This Great

COAT SALE

Actually Made to Sell at $22, $25 and Even $30!

"The most remarkable values we have ever offered at such a low price," is the opinion of our coat buyer, and we know you'll agree with him when you see these wonderful coats.

$20

These are not the type of garments you would ordinarily expect to find at $20. Many are exact copies of expensive imports. And all marked at this one low price, $20.

Fine Broadcloths, Suedes—Rumble Seat Coats of Fine Camel's Hair Fabric—Luxuriously Furred or Smart Unfurred Models

Featuring the Princess Silhouette and Other Popular New Styles

Straightlines—side, back and front flares—fur-to-the-elbow cuffs, spiral cuffs, pouch collars, shawl collars, tabs and many other style effects. Colors include: Browns, Reds, Greens, Tans and Black. Sizes for women, 36 to 46; misses, 14 to 20; and larger women, 46 to 50.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

'WITCHES' HERE READY TO RIDE ON HALLOWEEN

County-Wide Celebrations Starting Monday to Reach Climax in Thursday Fetes.

The night when children throw off their normal robes and don the fantastic garb of the witch-world—Halloween—will be celebrated in Allegheny County Thursday.

Beginning Monday night, parties and masquerades and youthful pranks will usher in the holiday festivities that will be climaxed Thursday night in the city and surrounding communities.

Plans are being completed and prizes being gathered for the costumed and masked parades and parties in the various social centers. Practically all the 200 boroughs, towns and cities are preparing for the occasion.

EAST LIBERTY AFFAIR

The Halloween stag of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. will be held Tuesday night in the East End Building. One on Thursday night and another Friday will be for younger boys.

Perrysville will have its celebration, a children's party, in the American Legion Hall, Wednesday evening, with the Perry Highway Post of the Legion sponsoring it.

The Bellevue Board of Trade is arranging for its annual parade Thursday night, inviting all the residents of the North Boroughs and Ross Township to participate. Roger Culver is general chairman.

The Roxian Club will sponsor the community celebration in McKees Rocks' bottom district, ending with a dance in Ruthenian Hall. The Moose of the district also intend to stage a celebration and party.

FETE IN WILKINSBURG

Wilkinsburg will make merry with an extensive program, and likewise is inviting adjoining boroughs to participate. J. E. McCullough has been made general chairman, with Algy Moore marshal of the parade.

In Etna, the volunteer firemen are rounding out plans for their parade. A number of prizes have been secured for the most distinguished costumes.

Rosedale's junior firemen will hold a party and dance Friday night, while the Halcyon Club, of Wilkinsburg, will stage a party Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. C. M. Ludwig, Gordon street, Edgewood.

(Advertisement)

CITY EMPLOYE FINDS RELIEF IN KONJOLA

Lifelong Pittsburgh Resident Turns to New and Different Medicine for Run-down Condition.

Wherever Konjola, the new and different medicine, is known, there are to be found men and women, of all ages, and in all walks of life, who are eager to tell what Konjola has done for them. Konjola has made and kept more than a million friends, simply by making good.

MR. DANIEL FITZGERALD
(Photo by Kibbe, 6023 Penn Ave.)

The splendid success of Konjola is partly explained by the fact that this new and different medicine is actually made up of 32 ingredients, 22 of which are blended from the juices of roots and herbs, the medicinal value of which has long been known to science. Each ingredient has its work to do, and does it, while all work together in the process of cleansing and stimulating the ailing organs, and sweeping the system free from the accumulated poisons and impurities. By striking at the very cause of the ailment, Konjola never stops at mere temporary relief. As an example of Konjola in action, here is the case of Mr. Daniel Fitzgerald, an employe of the City and a lifelong resident of East Liberty, a suburb. But better still, talk to the nearest Konjola Man in your city; there is one at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, and another at Dow's Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Diamond and Smithfield Streets. Talk to them, ask them to explain the merits of this new and different medicine, let them show you how a few of the thousands of men and women, many of them in your own city and vicinity, have been restored to new and glorious health through Konjola. Mr. Fitzgerald said, just the other day, to the Konjola Man:

"I wish everyone to know of my experience with Konjola. A liver weakness of long standing, which had been brought on by neglect, resulted in a constipated condition which I had tried for years to relieve. I was subject to continuous and annoying headaches, which made my work almost impossible to perform. My tongue was heavily coated, and my breath was always unpleasant and my food tasted badly. My back pained me considerably at times, and I lost weight and strength. I was badly run down, nervous, and worried over little things. I did not sleep as I should and had become discouraged.

"I began taking Konjola and the results were more than I had dared hope for. Before long my liver began to function again, my bilious condition gradually passed away, and constipation disappeared entirely. The tired and worn-out feeling has passed, and I have regained all my old strength and energy. I sleep well again and my stomach is in the best of condition. I suggest that every person, run-down as I was, become acquainted with this new and different medicine, Konjola."

Thus Konjola works in case after case. No matter how stubborn the ailment of the stomach, kidneys, liver and bowels, and of rheumatism, neuritis, and nervousness, they have all yielded to this new medicine, Konjola.

There are two Konjola men in Pittsburgh, one is at the Dow drug store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Ave and Sixth St., and another at Dow's drug store, (formerly McCulloch's), Diamond and Smithfield Sts., where daily they are meeting the public and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine. Konjola is also sold at all Dow drug stores in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

IT'S COSTING $75,000

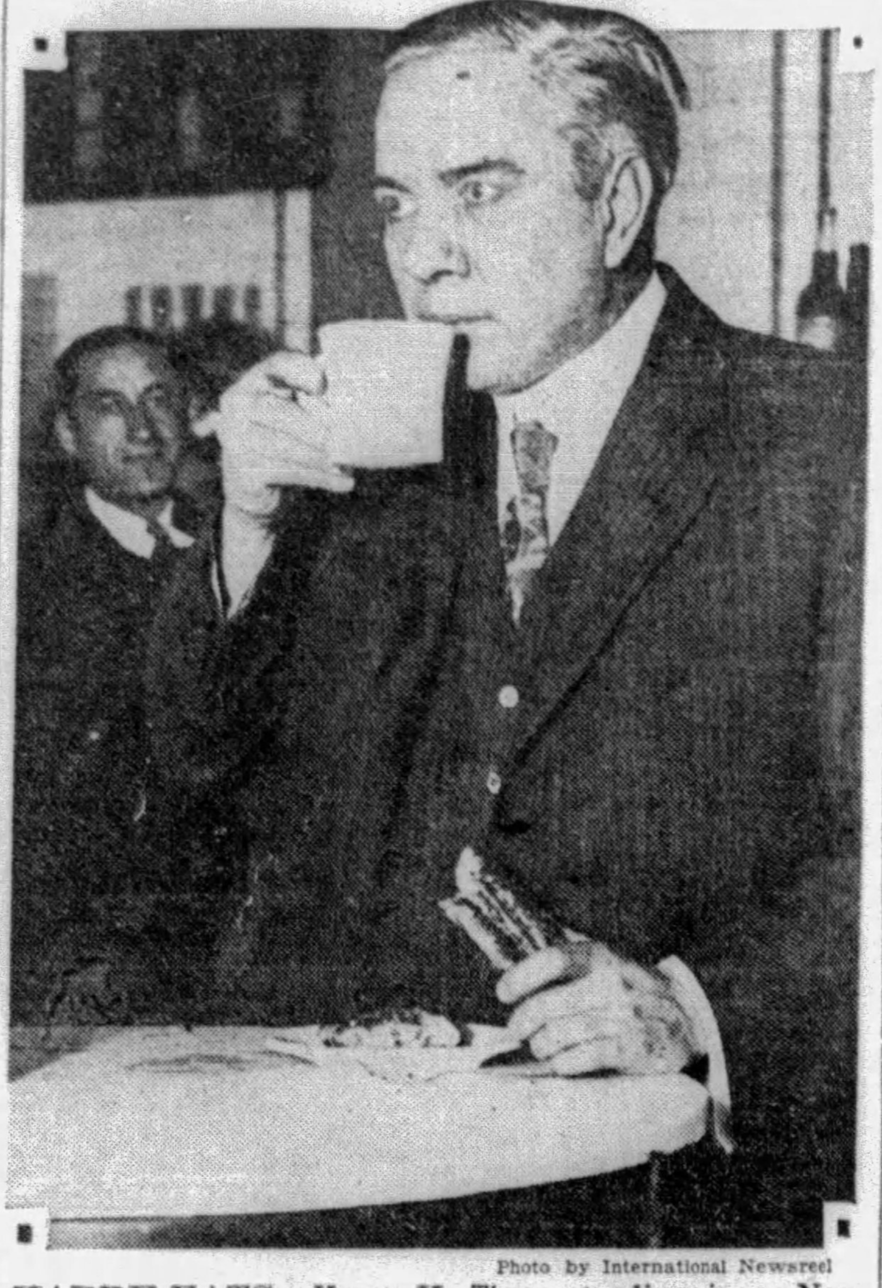


Photo by International Newsreel

HARRY EATS—Harry K. Thaw standing in a New York dairy lunchroom for coffee and a bit of a sandwich during a recess in the damage suit brought against him.

MINE EXPERTS READY TO MEET

Reports on studies that have been made by research fellows during the year and a program for further work will claim the attention of the Mining Advisory Board to the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the United States Bureau of Mines at their regular fall meeting, to be held at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, in Carnegie Inn.

Dr. Thomas S. Baker will preside, and Dr. L. E. Young, vice-president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and chairman of the board, will conduct the business session. G. St. J. Perrott, superintendent of the Pittsburgh Experiment Station of the Bureau of Mines, will present new data on research.

Preceding the evening meeting, the research committee will hold a joint session at the Bureau of Mines. Howard N. Eavenson, chairman of the committee, will preside.

Church Merger Joins 1,800,000 Members

PIQUA, O., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Merger of the National Council of Congregational Churches and the General Convention of the Christian Church, bringing 1,800,000 members of the two denominations into a single organization, was effected here yesterday when delegates of the Christian Church unanimously approved the action.

The plan of merger was one offered by the Congregationalists at their national meeting in Detroit last May. It was adopted with only minor changes. The combined denominations will be known as the General Council of Congregational and Christian Churches.

Salesman Attacked, Robbed by Negroes

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 26. — Police are seeking two Negro bandits who waylaid Julius Kazen, 44, salesman, in his garage, beat him into insensibility and robbed him of $500 and jewelry. Kazen was found several hours after the attack.

(Advertisement)

Kidney Excretions Often Disturb Sleep

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes backache, leg pains, burning and muscular pains, making you feel discouraged and depressed, why not try the Cystex 48-Hour Test?

Nearly two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystem (pronounced Siss-tex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES
FITTED AND FURNISHED
Complete, As Low As...... $5
All latest style glasses at money saving prices. Cross eyes straightened by our painless non-surgical method.
Our Staff Physician Will Administer drops and treat the Eyes If Necessary.
NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION
Keystone Health Laboratory
2nd Floor, Buhl Bldg.
Take Elevator
204 Fifth Ave. at Market.
HOURS 9 to 5:30 EXCEPT WED. & SAT. 9 to 8; SUNDAY 10 to 12.

THAW TO FIGHT GIRL'S VICTORY

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Attorneys for Harry K. Thaw today were planning to appeal the verdict of the jury which yesterday awarded Miss Marcia Estardus, night club hostess, $75,000 for the hairbrush beating she says the Pittsburgh millionaire gave her on a New Year's party in 1927.

Immediately after the jury returned the verdict, Isador M. Shapiro, attorney for Thaw, made a motion before Justice Levy to set the verdict aside as excessive. The Justice took the motion under advisement.

The jury was out only 55 minutes.

Thaw heard the verdict without flinching. After a moment's silence he said:

"I am amazed at the verdict of the jury. I can't understand why these men decided the way they did. I am going to appeal. I would have appealed even if the jury had awarded her only four cents."

About 125 persons in the court room gasped audibly and Miss Estradus seemed about to collapse when the verdict was announced. She composed herself, however, and in a few minutes was posing smilingly for photographers.

Asked what she intended to do with the money, when and if she got it, Miss Estardus replied:

BREAKS INTO TEARS

"I intend to look for a nice man and settle down. I want children and everything. I really mean it, for I was married once. As to those women who testified against me, they didn't say a word about the money they borrowed from me nor the innumerable times when I loaned them evening gowns."

After one of the camera "shots," the girl lost her smile and tears came to her eyes.

"You don't know what I've been through," she declared. "They have shadowed me for three years. If it wasn't for his detectives, Thaw would have settled and avoided all this.

"I am happy, because I am vindicated.

"It's good bye Broadway for me. I've had enough of the so-called bright lights. I'm going away to the country, where hairbrushes are used for brushing hair."

She had sued for $100,000.

Ohio Man Injured In Auto Crash Dies

BRIDGEWATER, Pa., Oct. 26.—Wayne L. Durst, 24, of Wellsville, O., injured here when an automobile driven by B. C. Carney, of Wellsville, skidded on a curve and crashed into a pole, died at the Rochester Hospital. Carney will be arrested on a charge of manslaughter, state police report.

Dr. Corcoran Speaks At S. Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 26.—Dr. S. W. Corcoran, superintendent of the Pittsburgh Methodist Episcopal Church Union, will be principal speaker at South Brownsville Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Mostly fair weather except for a period of showers about Tuesday or Wednesday; moderate temperatures until Wednesday, when colder weather is indicated.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers Monday in New England and on Wednesday in the North and Middle Atlantic States. Moderate temperatures up to Thursday, when colder weather is indicated.

Region of the Great Lakes: Temperatures mostly above normal; rather frequent unsettled periods, but probably no lengthly precipitation.

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXERCISES TO BE BROADCAST

Board of Education Joins University of Pittsburgh In Program via KDKA.

The public school will be brought into the home by a series of radio broadcasts in November, Miss Mary Philput, radio manager of the University of Pittsburgh, announced Saturday.

In co-operation with the university, the Board of Public Education will transmit through station KDKA classroom exercises from primary, intermediate and senior high schools.

November 5 pupils of the Cargo School, with Miss Dorothy Thomas as teacher, will broadcast the proceedings in a fifth grade class in arithmetic.

CLASS IN LANGUAGE

November 12 pupils from the third grade of the Clayton School will give a class in language.

November 19 a sophomore English class from the Peabody High School will be presented under the instruction of Dr. Elizabeth Collette.

November 26 "Problems of American Democracy," a high school senior course, will be broadcast. Schenley High School pupils, with Percy B. Caley in charge, will present the program.

"The programs are experimental. The field for experiment is, however, a large one and the possibilities alluring. In England experiments in this field have gone far and with highly satisfactory results," Miss Philput said.

AID SEEN IN RADIO

Dr. Benjamin Graham, associate superintendent of the public schools, said:

"If it is possible to broadcast successfully an actual classroom exercise, it is my opinion that the radio may become a highly useful adjunct to good teaching."

Dean Grover H. Alderman, of the school of education of the university, said:

"The broadcasting of a typical classroom recitation will be considered a most valuable experiment by educators who are interested in determining the worth of the radio as an aid to supervision. It should also be welcomed by busy parents who will without doubt avail themselves of the opportunity of becoming acquainted with present-day methods of teaching."

Brothers Confess Thefts in 7 States

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Robberies in seven states were confessed, police said, by two brothers arrested last night on information furnished by Indiana authorities that one of the men was wanted in connection with a $38,000 bank robbery at Cass City, Ind.

Todd Salter, 23, and his brother, Emory, 26, told police they had robbed stores following Todd's escape last July from the Michigan State Penitentiary at Ionia, Mich.

Arrested with the Salters were Hale Emerich, 28, and Mrs. Patricia Clare, 20, of Toledo, mother of a 6-month-old baby. Police found clothing and jewelry valued at more than $5,000, several firearms and considerable ammunition in the house.

Woman Takes Own Commitment to Jail

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 26.—Warden D. W. Creigh, of Washington County jail, had the unusual experience of having a woman walk into the institution carrying her own commitment, and stating that she was to be confined there for a period of five days. The offense was a violation of the automobile laws. The defendant's name is withheld.

She did not have the money to pay her fine when arrested by a highway patrolman and when told by an alderman to have herself locked up for the short sentence, took the commitment and presented herself for punishment.

PREMIER

Photo by International Newsreel

FRANCE—Edouard Daladier, Socialist selected by President Doumergue of France to succeed Aristide Briand as Premier.

PROTESTS U.S. RAIDER SHOTS

SANDWICH, Ont., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Edgar Hildreth, owned of a Sandwich boat livery, announced today he would protest to the Canadian government at Ottawa against alleged promiscuous shooting from United States patrol boats in the Detroit River near the Canadian shore.

Hildreth said he and his son witnessed an exchange of shots between three craft this morning, two of which were believed to be patrol boats and the third a rum-running craft. He said the government boats exchanged shots with the third vessel and that several of the bullets fell on Canadian territory. His protest is that lives of Canadians are endangered by such battles.

Federal authorities at Detroit said today that no shootings have been reported to them by members of the prohibition blockade in the Detroit River. They advanced the theory the shooting may have been the result of a clash between rum runners and hi-jackers.

Face Lifting Takes 20 Years Off

OUR MIRACLE SKIN PEELING after thirty minutes treatment removes all lines, crow's feet, wrinkles, DEFECTIVE NOSES CORRECTED.
INSTITUTE OF FACIAL REJUVENATION
403-4 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8277
Registered Physicians in Attendance
34 Years' Practice in Pittsburgh

HECKLER FURNACE

$170 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20
Heckler Coal Furnace
Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

PAY $25.00 When Furnace Is Installed
Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG
Name ....
Street ....
City ....

Heckler Bros.
919 Liberty Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4830

At The Crossroads

There is the Highway to Health and Happiness for those who have given their teeth proper care.

And there is the Alley of Despair, leading to Misery and Suffering, through the error of neglected teeth.

WHICH WAY WILL YOU CHOOSE?

Urling Bros., DENTISTS
204 Fifth Ave., Near Market St. Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor
6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Atlantic 2656 Hiland 0828

VOTING MACHINE DRIVE THROUGH CITY, COUNTY

Scores of Organizations Indorse Clean Ballot Campaign; Vote on Nov. 5.

Encouraged by the interest shown in voting machines at the meeting in the William Penn Hotel Friday night, the Citizens' Voting Machine Campaign Committee announced Saturday the drive for adoption of the devices will be continued this week with renewed vigor.

Electors of Allegheny County will vote on the proposal at the election of November 5. They will vote on one proposal that the machines be adopted for the whole county, and on another that they be adopted for the voter's own municipality, whether it be a city, borough or township.

The committee, working to have the machines adopted for the entire county, was encouraged by the action of more than a score of widely scattered organizations in passing resolutions last week calling for the machines. The organizations are:

Housekeepers' Club of Pittsburgh, Women's Club of Hazelwood, Women's Club of Turtle Creek, Lawrenceville Neighborhood House, Current Events Class, Women's Club of Crafton Heights, Women's Club of Bryn Mawr Farms, Y. R. C. No. 60, Women's Club of Bridgeville, Women's Club of Edgewood, Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg, Women's Club of Oakmont, League of Women Voters of the Twenty-seventh Ward, Bible Class of Ben Avon Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh Teachers' Association, Bellevue Outlook Club, Mars Literary Club, Lions' Club of Pittsburgh, Church Service League of the Church of the Redeemer, Mt. Oliver Women's Civic Club, Allegheny County League of Women Voters, Women's Club of Ingomar, Second United Presbyterian Bible Class of Wilkinsburg, Aero Club of Pittsburgh, Uxority Club of Pittsburgh, Business and Professional Women's Club of Wilkinsburg, and the Women's Club of Forest Hills.

Child Identifies One of Kidnapers

DETROIT, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—James Fernando, one of eight persons held in connection with the kidnaping of 5-year-old Jackie Thompson, was said by police today to have been identified by the child as one of the men who carried him off September 30 while he was playing in front of his home.

Jackie, according to police and his father, Henry S. Thompson, picked Fernando from a group of other suspects in a newspaper picture.

Six men and two women now are held in connection with the case. The latest arrest was that of Charles Vangeliste, 28, who was taken into custody when he appeared at the Fernando home last night.

Boarder Shot, Husband Held

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—A shooting affray in an apartment house here today sent Otis Kintzer, 20, to a hospital with two bullet wounds near the heart and resulted in the arrest of Charles Midkiff, charged with the shooting, and his wife, Mrs. Bessie Midkiff, as a witness.

Mrs. Midkiff told police she and her husband had been separated for two years and Kintzer had been boarding at her apartment for several weeks. Police said Midkiff admitted the shooting and his wife was quoted as saying it occurred after a few words between the two men, but insisted there was no fight.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF!
AN AUDIOMETER TEST
to Measure the Exact Amount of your Hearing Loss
GIVEN FREE
by Dr. ALLEN HEMPEL, of New York City
We cordially invite you to call during his visit

The Audiometer, a new, scientific and delicate instrument, accurately measures the impairment of each ear. This service is free, absolutely private and entails no obligation whatever.

Special Demonstration of the
NEW ACOUSTICON

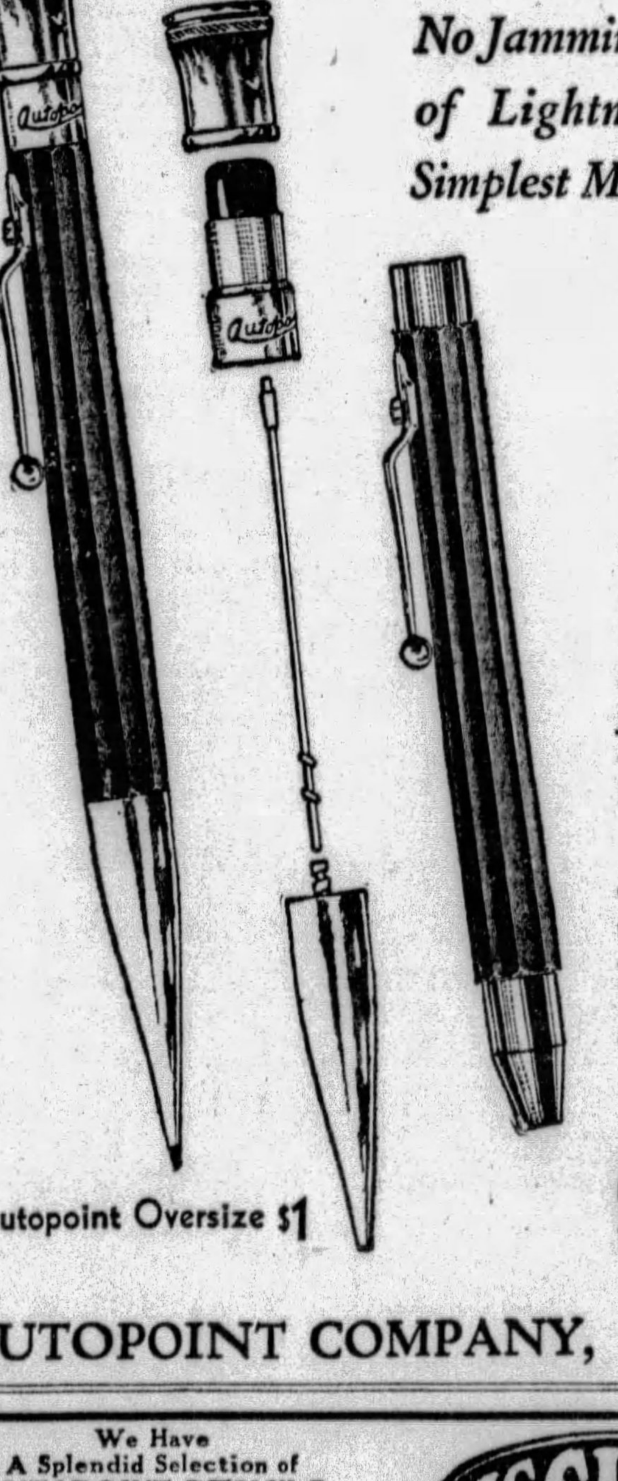
Dr. Hempel, an authority on hearing aids, will be very glad to demonstrate, also, the New Silver Anniversary Acousticon best suited to your individual needs. This Model is a gloriously powerful instrument with an earpiece no larger than a silver dime.

Audiometer Tests and Acousticon Demonstrations to be given at our Consultation Rooms
904 First National Bank Bldg.
Fifth Ave. and Wood St., Pittsburgh
October 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1 and 2
between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.
DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CO., INC.

TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL .. Take the Acousticon home with you. Test it for ten days. Be sure that it is the sort of hearing aid you've always hoped to find. Probably you'll keep it; but if you don't, you may return it without charge or obligation.

These 3 Big Features WIN for the Simple AUTOPOINT
Easy to Load—Nothing to Break

Remove the tip, not the cap — Unscrew "jamless" plunger — Put in lead and write



No Jamming—Absolutely. Bakelite Barrel of Lightness, Sturdiness and Beauty; Simplest Mechanism—Only 1 Moving Part

YOU will be proud of your Autopoint—you'll want to show it to people; to explain its amazingly simple mechanism. To demonstrate its sturdy construction, its beautiful balanced barrel of Bakelite.

For Autopoint is the pencil of Big Business. Today it is more generally used among leaders of business and industry than any other pencil. For it's the most efficient, most attractive business man's pencil made. It simply CANNOT jam—for there's nothing there to jam. There's only ONE moving part. It is foolproof—you lose no time adjusting it, or filling it.

See the beautiful Bakelite Autopoints at your dealer's. In all color effects, in models for every use—all embodying the 3 unique features that won its fame. And prices from fifty cents to $4.00.

See Autopoint Today at Any Good Dealer's

Autopoint Oversize $1

Autopoint
The "Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite

AUTOPOINT COMPANY, 1801-31 Foster Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

We Have A Splendid Selection of AUTOPOINT PENCILS From 50c to $4.00 "One for Everyone" 642-44 Liberty Ave.
McCLOYS
All the Best Known Pens, Pencils and DESK SETS On Display at Our Counters Let Us Fit Your Hand Phone: Atlantic 3737

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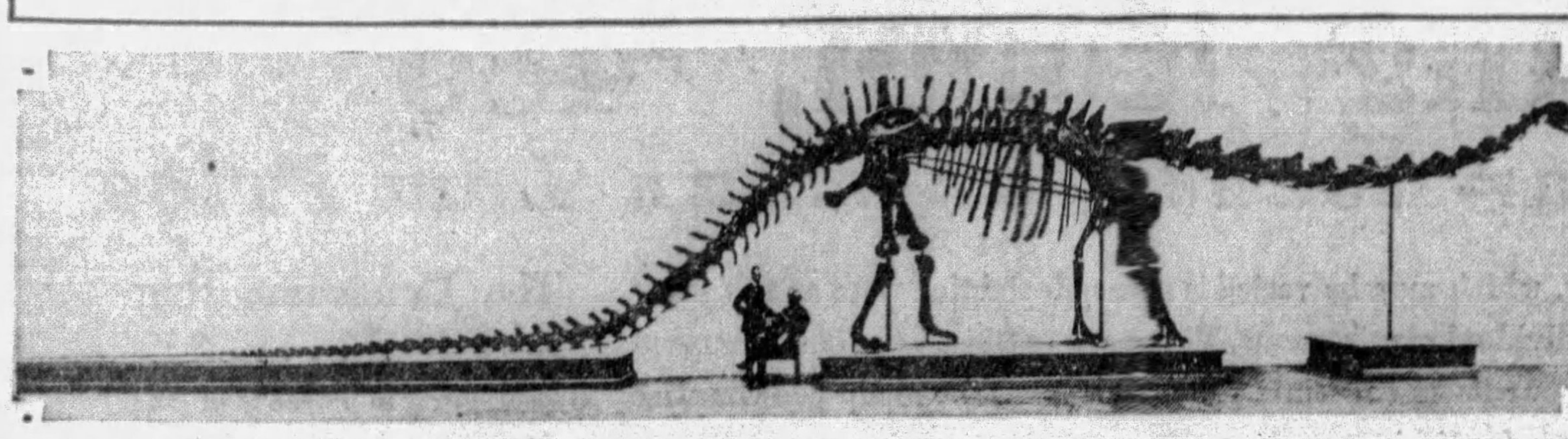
J. R. WELDIN CO. 413-415 WOOD ST. Atlantic 0123-0124 All makes of Pens and Pencils Repaired by an Expert

GEO. H. ALEXANDER & CO. STATIONERS 242 Diamond St. Autopoint in Varying Prices 60c to $3.50

"MADE IN PITTSBURGH" AS GIFT TO MEXICO



GREAT DIPLODOCUS—"Made in Pittsburgh" at Carnegie Museum, this diplodocus skeleton-replica, modeled after the one in Pittsburgh since its exhumation in 1898-99 by Carnegie Museum paleontologists.

MUSEUM GIVES 'DIP' TO MEXICO

A replica of Pittsburgh's most distinguished "citizen," the Diplodocus in Carnegie Museum, is on its way south, a gift from Carnegie Museum to the Mexico Museum, Mexico City.

It is the first copy of the fossil giant to be sent into a foreign land since Dr. W. J. Holland installed the eighth in Madrid, in 1913.

The reproduction was presented by the Carnegie Corporation and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, widow of the steel magnate. Senor Don Manuel Tellez, Mexican ambassador in Washington, arranged for the gift.

POOR'S BUNDLE WEEK SET NOV. 4

The Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor announces its annual Bundle Week for November 4 to 11, and its annual "Gift Day" as November 6.

Originator of the Bundle Week, when all persons having castoff clothing or furniture, old newspapers or magazines, or any other discarded articles, are asked to give them to the cause of charity, the association this year has arranged to have every school a bundle station, and is urging every school child to add a bundle to the pile.

"The Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor can reclaim most of the articles which have outlived their usefulness in the average home," the announcement of Bundle Week says, "and what we cannot repair we sell for waste and the money is used to buy food, clothing, medicine and other necessities for the poor."

Dr. William M. Davidson is chairman of school aid, and Dr. William L. McEwan is chairman of church aid for the drive. H. W. Shepard, secretary and general manager of the association, is in general charge.

Fireman Stricken One Week Ago Dies

A week after he was stricken ill while on duty, Peter C. Weber, 36, of 500 South avenue, Wilkinsburg, a member of the borough fire department, died Saturday in the Homeopathic Hospital. He collapsed while in Engine Company No. 1, Ross avenue, according to fellow firemen and was hurried to the hospital, where an operation was performed for stomach trouble. He had been driver of the chemical wagon for 10 years.

Thug Binds Woman, Takes Cash, Jewels

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Bound, gagged and unconscious, Mrs. Risdon Lydick, 35, was found roped to her bed in her home in South Wheeling and police are searching for a diminutive man with a heavy beard who, she says, bound and robbed her of $35, a diamond ring and a wrist watch.

Mrs. Lydick says she surprised the robber in her living room. She was found by her 5-year-old son, who summoned aid.

8 FACING LOSS OF CITIZENSHIP

Bills of complaint seeking cancellation of certificates of naturalization of seven Italians and one Austrian, who left this country and returned to their native lands after obtaining American citizenship, were filed Saturday in Federal Court by United States Attorney John D. Meyer.

The Austrian was Mike Borniak, who was naturalized in Federal Court on October 5, 1921. The others and dates of naturalization were as follows: Antonio Saporito, October 19, 1903; Salvatore Farago, April 4, 1906; Pasquale Sirianiie, October 29, 1900; Saverio Mozzitta, March 15, 1902; Pasquale Nardieto, April 2, 1926; Pietro Tesi, July 14, 1926, and Dominico Mazuca, April 10, 1905.

The bills of complaint set forth that all left the United States within five years after their naturalization and established residences in their native countries. Subpenas and copies of the bills of complaint will be sent to American consuls in Italy and Austria to be served on the defendants, together with rules of the court on them to show cause why their citizenship should not be revoked.

'NEWSIE' GONE ON NORTH SIDE

The host of men and women who buy their daily papers at the Federal Street Station, Pennsylvania Railroad, missed a familiar face Saturday.

Charles Hahn, 51, of 302 Anderson street, who has sold papers at the station for 20 years, was listed as "disappeared."

J. W. Hahn, a brother, same address, informed county detectives that Charles failed to return home Friday night—the first lapse in his daily routine he had ever known. He could throw no light on his disappearance.

The missing man is described as 5 feet 3 inches tall, weight 150 pounds, blue eyes, dark hair tinged with gray. He wore a blue suit.

Kills Girl 'Chasing' Son, 14; Convicted

COLUMBUS, Kas., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ethel Brotherton, charged with having shot and killed Miss Bonnie Davis, 17, at Baxter Springs, Kas., June 11, because of attentions paid by the girl to Mrs. Brotherton's 14-year-old son, today was convicted of second degree murder. The penalty is a minimum term of 10 years in prison. Mrs. Brotherton is a daughter of Harry Crawfish, wealthy Indian, of Miami, Okla.

Woman Mob Victim Given $100 Damages

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 26.—After an hour's deliberation, a jury in Belmont County Court, yesterday awarded Goldie Wheeler, of Barton, $100 damages under the Ohio mob law for an alleged night rider attack at Barton a year ago last month. Two other suits are pending against the county on behalf of companions of the Wheeler woman who claimed they were pulled from an automobile and threatened with hanging.

Rothstein's Inez Will Star in Play

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Inez Norton, to whom Arnold Rothstein, murdered gambler, left part of his fortune, is soon to appear on Broadway in a play, "Dark Hands." She will play a stellar role.

Hindenburg Receives New Irish Minister

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—President Von Hindenburg today received Prof. Daniel Binchy, first Irish Free State minister to Germany, who presented his credentials.

Safeguard your eyesight

Ignorance is dangerous. Especially dangerous when anything so extremely delicate, so vitally important as human eyesight is concerned. There is considerable lack of information and, what is even more menacing, misinformation among the public regarding optical terms and their meanings. So we publish these definitions, compiled by the Public Health Institute of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Definitions from Public Health Institute of the U. S. with which every adult should be familiar. Read these definitions. Follow "the Safe Way."

"Eye Physician, Oculist . . . *also Ophthalmologist, are the names given to graduate physicians or doctors of medicine (M. D.) who have, in addition to the regular medical training, specialized in the treatment of diseases of the eye and the correction of visual defects. An Eye Physician can determine whether headache or other symptoms are due to the eyes or to other causes."*

"Guild Optician . . . *is the name given to the one who is trained in the grinding and fitting of lenses." To be a Guild Optician, an Optician must be skillful, conscientious and expert in the filling of a Physician's prescription. A Guild Optician will give glasses only when prescribed by an Eye Physician.*

Guild Opticians of Pittsburgh

Call on or write any Guild Optician for the name of an Eye Physician in your locality and copy of folder—"What You Should Know About Eyes."

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DUNN-SCOTT CO. Suite 4047 Jenkins Arcade. 121 University Place, Physicians Bldg.

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TEETH Extracted FREE

MONDAY TO THURSDAY ONLY

Never Before Such a Wonderful Offer!

If high prices have prevented you from getting your bad teeth out and replacing them with good FITTING and Natural looking plates, now is the time to take advantage of this remarkable unheard-of money saving offer.

I will extract your teeth without pain, Free of charge with your plate or bridgework.

Plates as Low as $10

Fillings . . . . . .$1 upward
Bridgework, $5 per tooth
X-Rays . . . .$2 a film

Remember, This Free Offer Ends Thursday, 6 P. M.

Dr. B. A. HYMAN, Dentists

540-542 SMITHFIELD STREET

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, Till 9

in St. Louis .. in a class by itself!

New Hotel Jefferson

800 ROOMS

$3 to $7

Modern comforts—moderne art and beauty—completely coordinated with modern, efficient service . . . . The New Hotel Jefferson—is truly "The Aristocrat of St. Louis."

The Board of Directors of

PITTSBURGH ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION

Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., President

Are Sponsors of

A SYMPHONY HOUR

In Kaufmann's Dining Room, at 3 O'Clock, Monday, October 28

Mr. Fred Lissfelt, well-known music critic, will give an interpretive talk on the programme which the Boston Symphony Orchestra will present at their first concert of the season, in Syria Mosque on Friday evening, November first.

During the tea hour, following Mr. Lissfelt's talk, there will be an informal showing of evening apparel, worn by mannequins.

The Public Is Invited

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 1000 — PITTSBURGH

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

NEW SILK DRESSES 8 75

All Brand New . . . Smart Modes . . . Special Purchases . . . Immense Variety . . . Exceptional Values . . .

Materials: Canton Crepe, Satin, Wool Crepe, Chiffon, Georgette, Velvet, New Printed and Checked Crepes

Again we offer to the women of Pittsburgh the choice of new styles at a price that is exceptionally low . . . in these dresses you will find only those fashions that have been accepted by the leading stylists and are absolutely here to stay, namely the new waistline, the longer skirt, and the softer neck.

SIZES INCLUDE EVERYONE

Juniors', 13 to 19 Misses', 14 to 20
Women's, 36 to 42 Stouts', 44 to 48

Added Feature!

150 Transparent Velvet Dresses $8.75

Should Sell for 12.50 and $15

This popular material has been accepted as a fashion leader and our showing includes all the new flares, ensembles, lace trims, and new shirrings . . . in all the new Fall colors . . . sizes 14 to 20.

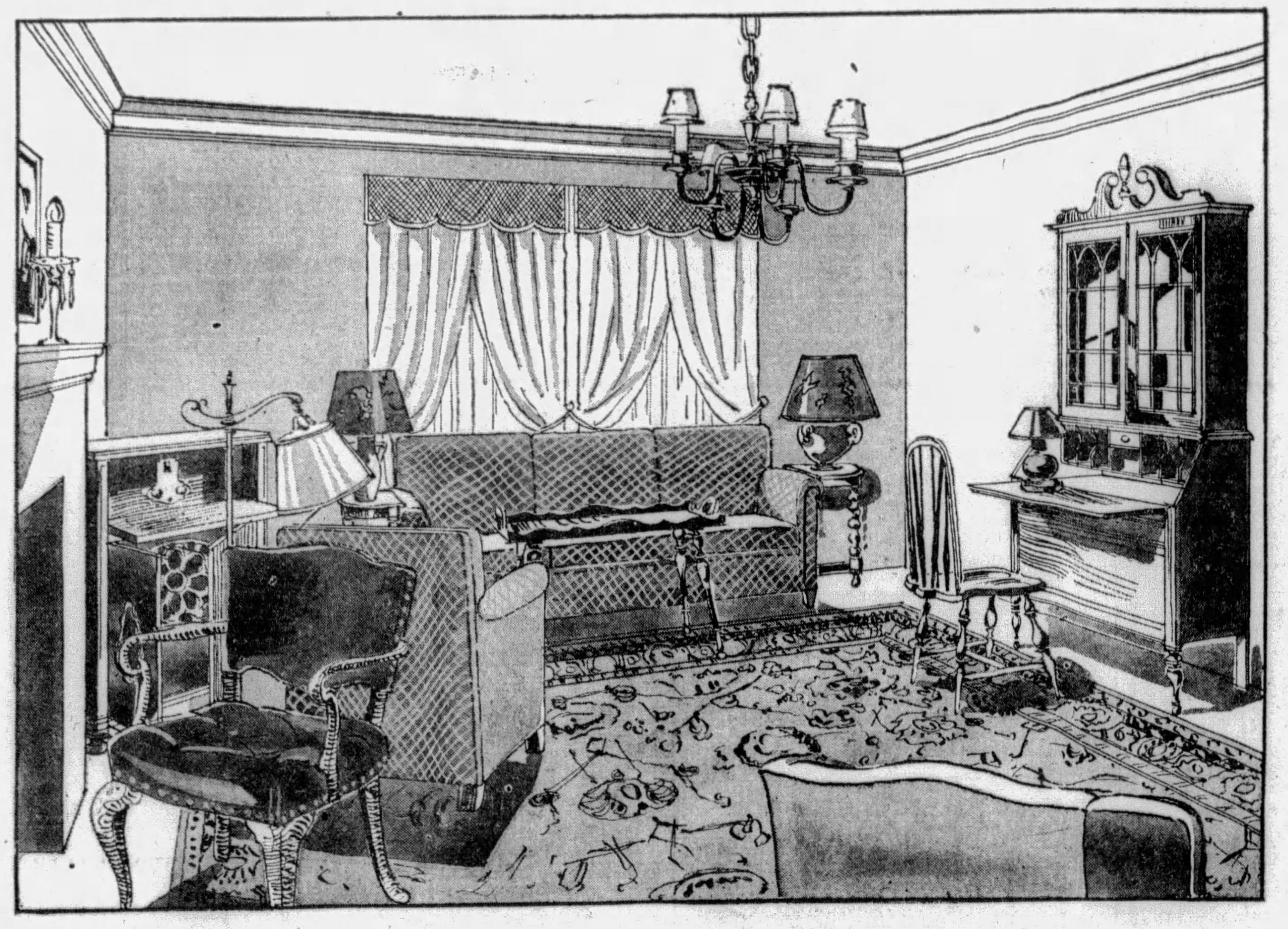
KAUFMANN'S—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

This Livable Living Room, $486

Good Taste and Comfort at a Year-'Round Kaufmann Low Price

This living room *decor*, assembled by our Interior Decorating Staff, vividly exemplifies the charm and correctness that may be brought to your home at modest expenditure. Involving only the intelligent grouping of isolated pieces taken from our furniture floor, this setting is a model for livability, simplicity and sincerity, which may be varied in many delightful ways to suit your individual requirements. Three such settings have been arranged on our floors (Seventh, Eighth and Ninth) to help you visualize these furnishings as they will appear in your home. Any piece may, of course, be purchased separately.

Our Convenient Payment Plan May Be Applied to Furniture, Rugs and Radios



USE OUR NEW, MODERN ESCALATORS TO ALL FLOORS

Two-Piece Lawson Suite $139

Frankly unassuming, yet possessing both dignity and smart simplicity of line, the Lawson Suite illustrated may be had covered to your order in choice of mellow, colorful Tapestries, rich looking Mohairs and attractive Chevron Mohairs. The sofa is full length—80-inch; the arm chair large and comfortable.

A Stately Secretary Is This at....49.75

True in all essentials to the Colonial original—with cabinet work worthy of its heritage — and marked far less than its quality would imply. Available in either mahogany or walnut finishes.

A Sprightly Chair Is Priced...29.75

A well-upholstered back and seat, supported by a solid mahogany frame, achieves comfort and durability for this well-designed Occasional Chair, covered in a choice of handsome fabrics.

Comfortable Wing Chair 69.75

Comfortable not only in its essential construction (spring back and seat and down filled cushion), but friendly and inviting and homey in line. Covered in deep or soft colored tapestries, this graceful Colonial piece has a place in any Eighteenth Century interior.

Windsor Chair 3.95
End Tables, each..........4.95
Coffee Table 9.75
Magazine Rack 1.50

KAUFMANN'S ... EIGHTH FLOOR

The Handsome Rug Is Priced $45

Unsurpassed in harmony of color and interest of design—at this moderate pricing. Deep and heavy is the pile of these new rugs. The size is 9x12 ft. See them surely if you like the sample pictured in the scene at the left.

A Moth-Proof Pad

to give still further luxury to these rugs, size 9x12 ft., is $9.

KAUFMANN'S ... NINTH FLOOR

Drapery Damask 50-Inch..1.59 yd.

For a room that should not be smothered in elaborate window hangings, these interesting rayon damasks are a happy inspiration. One may choose newest modernist patterns, or conventional all-over or stripe effects. An average window with full width fabric on each side, requires about 5½ yds.

For Glass Curtains

Use Filet nets, which are very effective with this damask, and are 42 inches wide, and 95c a yard.

KAUFMANN'S ... NINTH FLOOR

Kelsworth Radio All-Electric 69.50

7-tube. Fully equipped.

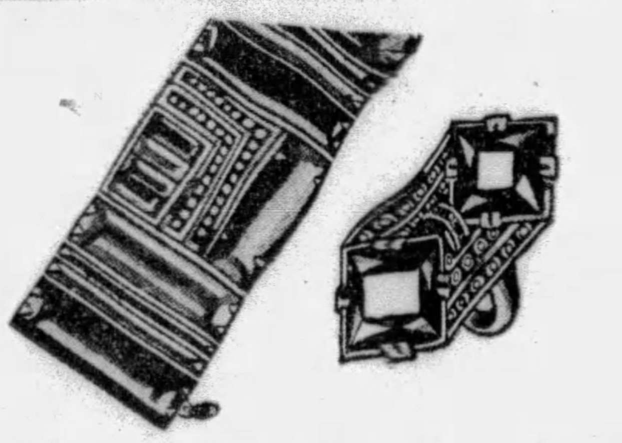
A Well Balanced Lamp Ensemble

(1) Rust or blue-green pottery—correct in the autumn color scheme, and appropriate in texture have applique shades and are **7.50 and $10.**

(2) Bridge Lamps of English bronze, with silk shade, **$15.**

(3) Cape Cod Desk Lamp, **1.95.**

KAUFMANN'S ... FIFTH FLOOR



Real Stone Jewelry For Lovely New Gowns

The perfect good taste that real stones imply is a logical part of the picture of beauty and elegance accomplished by today's gowns. We have imported this jewelry—all real stones—and we're sure it is in a fair way to please feminine Pittsburgh—endorsed as it is by Fashion.

Necklaces, pendants, bracelets, earrings, brooches, rings are of chrysoprase, carnelian, chalcedony, onyx, lapis, coral, topaz, amethyst.

Priced 3.50 to $100

KAUFMANN'S ... MAIN FLOOR

40c 'Veldown' Sanitary Napkins, 2 Boxes 41c

(12 napkins to the box)

Two 40c boxes of Veldown napkins at just about the regular price of one. These are extremely soft — regulation size — recommended by many women. At a price whose savings you recognize immediately.

25c Noxzema Cream Specially Priced—10c

Noxzema — a cream that women use as a preventive for skin ills. It is effective in curing extreme oiliness, blackheads and other skin troubles.

KAUFMANN'S ... MAIN FLOOR

EXTRA SPECIAL

TRANSPARENT

VELVET

2.95

YARD

If bought in the regular way our price would be 4.95 yd.

One of the greatest Velvet offerings in years with the price way below regular value. Velvet that suggests the making of your Fall and Winter gown, wraps and suits—in fact a wardrobe at considerable savings. 39 inches wide.

A Velvet of a fine quality that has a silk and cotton back and a lovely rayon surface.

Colors

Goya Red	Pandora Green
Claret Red	Maracaibo Brown
French Beige	Independence Blue
Jade Green	Gloriana Purple

and Black

NEW ESCALATORS TO SIXTH FLOOR

Boys' Regulation Overcoats—17.50

Trim little navy overcoats — warm and wear resisting. With brass buttons and bright sleeve emblem. For boys 3 to 10 years.

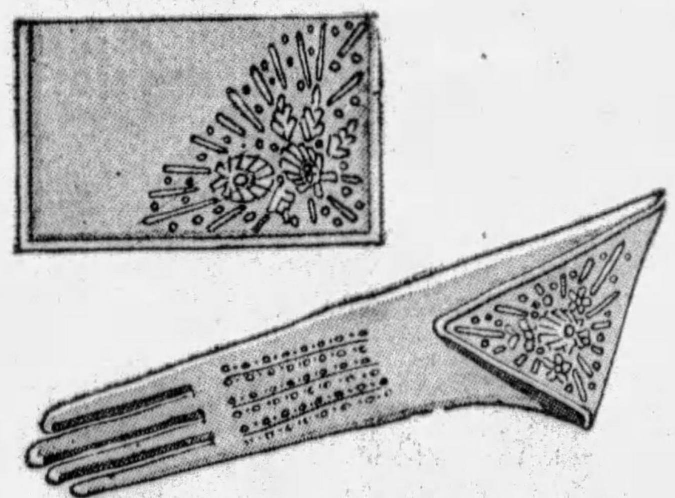
Boys' Sweater Suits, 5.95

A striped or plain colored top—English shorts of jersey—to be worn with a washable blouse. Ideal for the youngster in the first two or three grades. Full color range. 3 to 8 years.

New Stockings for Girls, 1.00

Stockings that are just right for girls' new school things. These, of worsted and mercerized plaited over rayon. Inverted clocks. Double pointed heels.

NEW ESCALATORS TO THIRD FLOOR



Matching Gloves to Purse Is Smart

Adoria gloves and an Adoria purse—carried exclusively by Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh. The gloves are slip-on with a wide cuff that folds back diagonally. On this cuff is an embroidered design that is duplicated on the purse. Colors—black with gold, silver and coral, sable beaver and fawn with gold and coral.

Gloves—6.50 the Pair
Purse—7.50

KAUFMANN'S ... MAIN FLOOR

Introducing a New UNO Pointed Heel

Chiffon Pure Silk Hose 1.65

Finer chiffon hose at considerably less than the price one usually expects to pay. This new "number"—Uno 175—will be constantly in stock at 1.65. Fine, all-silk chiffon with picot top and pointed heel. In the Reynard beige shades—grey beiges to wear with black and lighter shades for evening.

KAUFMANN'S ... MAIN FLOOR

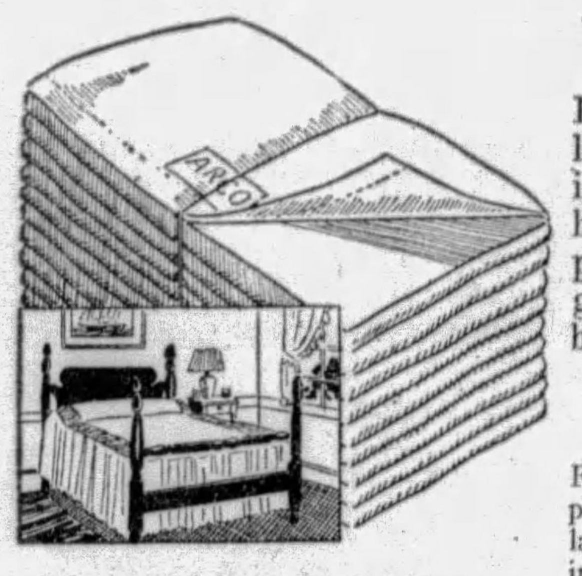
SEE OTHER KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGE 9, PART ONE

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000

Values Like These Are Numerous On the Fourth Floor

81x99 Bleached Sheets



$1.00 EACH

Full-bleached muslin of long-wearing quality. Finished with regulation hems. Extra length allows plenty "tuck-under." The generous size you have been looking for.

Pillow Cases

Full bleached muslin pillow cases with regulation hems. Regular 42x36-inch size. Their wearing quality is amazing. 19c each. **19c**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

40-Inch $1.55 Washable All-Silk Flat Crepes

For dresses, lingerie, 40 inches wide. **$1.28** Complete assortment, 50 shades.

Nile	Pilot	Crane	Navy
Pink	Goya	Pigeon	Black
Coral	Violet	Blufog	Autumn
Maize	Airway	Ondine	Midnight
White	Castilian	Coronado	Philippine
Ocean	Lorenzo	Polar Blue	Jeanne d'Arc
Orchid	Eggshell	Chin Chin	Currant Wing
Pandora	Cedar Rose	English Green	Mother Goose
Honey Dew	Lomond Green	Bleu de Lyon	Madeira Wing
Bleu Celeste	Golden Capucine	Meadow Sweet	and other colors.

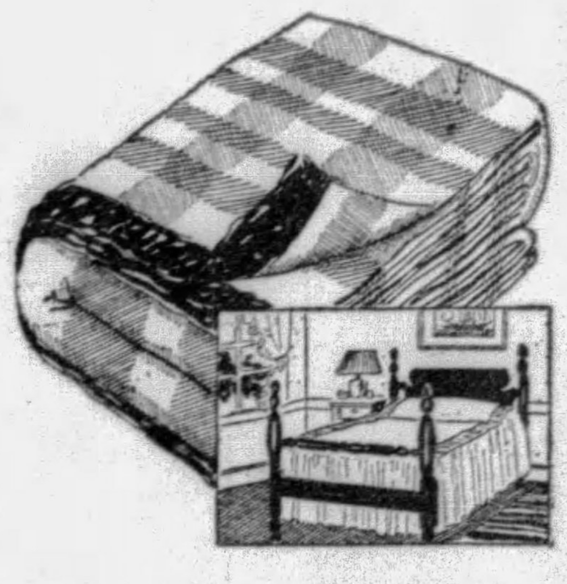
Mail and Phone Orders Filled

—ROSENBAUM'S, YARD GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR.

66x80 All-Wool Blankets

$6.25 PAIR

Large all-wool blankets of fluffy lightness in an assortment of beautiful block plaids of rose, blue, orchid, gold, green, red or black. Matching sateen binding.



70x80 Blankets

Wool mixed blankets in block plaids with borders and sateen binding to match. $3.88 pair. **$3.88**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

"Evera" Permanent Wave

One cannot tell an "Evera" waved head from naturally curly hair. The process of giving one is so simple, so painless that all the old fear of a permanent is entirely removed. For children from 3 to 12 years.

—SEVENTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

School of Dressmaking

Such popularity! We are now arranging Saturday classes for business women and special classes for school and college girls. 12 lessons for beginners, $10.00. 6 lessons for advanced pupils, $10.00.

—FOURTH FLOOR

Fashion Appeal With a Real Price Incentive

Women's Picot Top Chiffon Silk Hose

$1.29 PAIR

Sheer picot top chiffon hose ... 42 gauge all silk with lisle lined tops for garter protection and modish square heels. Clear and evenly woven of the finest silk obtainable. All perfect. Loveliness, durability and the new fall shades are the three important characteristics.

ONION SKIN	DUSKEE	ALOMA
SUNBRONZE	LIGHT GUNMETAL	BREEZE
GRAIN	SABLE	BISCAY, NUDE

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR.

Slenderizing Coats

$89.50

A Rosenbaum Specialization—the New Silhouette for Women Who Wear Size 36 or Larger

These coats were specially selected to meet the problem of so many women who look awkward in misses' sizes and who demand a more conservative styling than the misses' coats afford. As well made as they are smartly styled ... youthful, slenderizing, with the modified lines of the newest Parisian silhouettes.

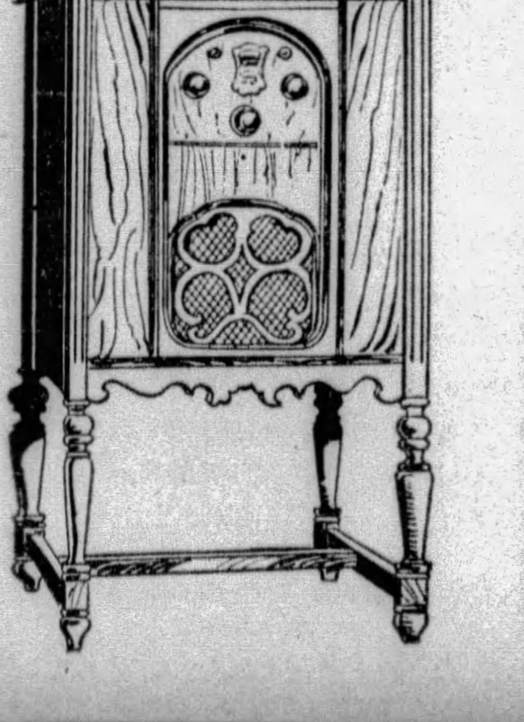
Gorgeous Fur Collars and Cuffs on Broadcloth

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR.

Full Rounded Tone Radio

ATWATER KENT

Electric Screen Grid Set



$131.50 Less Tubes

Needle point selectivity ... particularly sensitive to distant stations. Impressive construction within and without ... the neatest arrangement of instruments you ever saw! Expert installation and one year's service are included in the price. Choose from handsome selection of cabinets.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged on the Budget Payment Plan.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY.

It's Time

To Go Places and to Wear

New Frocks

$39.50

The New Dips—and Flares—and the New Nipped-in Waists—and All at a Price That Emphasizes Value Plus!

A gay season of dinners and dances, afternoon teas, concerts and opera is just starting! You'll enjoy them all the more because the new fashions are so lovely! There's a new elegance in the mode ... new romance in the molded lines of the silhouette. Fabrics take on a new formality. Transparent velvet, panne velvet, flat crepe, satin, taffeta and chiffon. In the correct colors.

Afternoon and Evening Gowns for Women and Misses In Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

$35.00 9x12 Wilton Velvet and Axminster Rugs

$26.75

Seamless Wilton Velvets with fine fringe. Latest Persian and Chinese patterns of high quality woolen yarns. Also high pile Axminsters in the same size.

$69.50 Royal Wilton Rugs $55.00

Jacquard weaves indicate the genuine Royal Wiltons. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Beautiful rugs from Roxbury and Bigelow and fine Axminsters, too.

$59.50 Extra Size Rugs $49.75

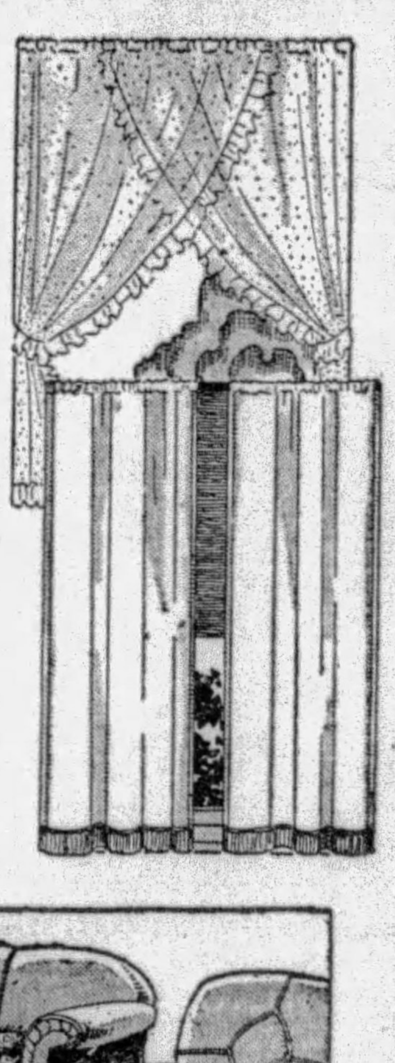
Extra size Axminster and Wilton Velvet rugs, 9x15 and 11.3x12. Exquisite new designs in softly blended colors. Every rug brand new and perfect.

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR.

Crisscross Curtains

$1.45 Set

... "the house with the friendly windows!" ... probably has its windows dressed with fluttering, welcoming grenadine curtains! Nothing is more charming inside and out than the crisscross fashion of ecru, with 4-inch ruffle and tie-backs to match!



Voile Panels $1.59 Each

Extra sheer voile panels lend quiet dignity to your home. Hemmed at sides and bottom with heavy rayon bullion fringe set up at hem depth. French ecru shade.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

3-Pc. Living Room Suite

One of Pittsburgh's Best Values

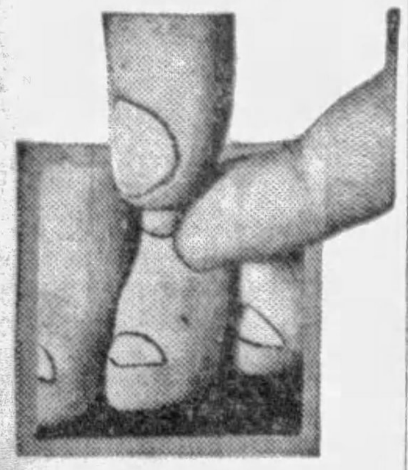
$139.50

Three pieces for your living room, more lovely than you can find anywhere at $139.50! Choose from the newest shades of pure mohair! Each piece has strong webbing bottom and back, supporting flexible hand-tied springs. Moss and felt filling with Nachman spring-filled cushions ... velour platforms and zipper moth guards! Sold on Budget Payment Plan.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

Nurses' Home Fund Passes $150,000

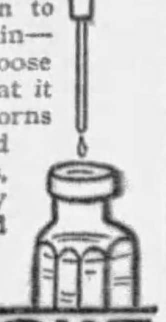
Luncheons Monday and Friday will rush to a close the $300,000 campaign funds to erect a new nurses' home at Pittsburgh Hospital, Frankstown avenue and Washington boulevard. Both luncheons will be held at the Rittenhouse, East Liberty. The appeal has passed the $150,000 mark. Members of the nurses' group from distant cities have sent in individual pledges averaging $100 each, the committee announced. Special gifts work is still being continued under the supervision of Wilson S. McClintock and Thomas E. Doyle.



Corns

Lift right Out!

A few drops of Freezone does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all are ended by Freezone. Callouses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk and dance in comfort!



FREEZONE

(Advertisement)

An Expert Specialist in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating, collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling after eating, attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea. KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions with enlarged glands, ulceration of the mouth, throat and tongue and body rash. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints. NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumor-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULT THE OLD DOCTOR FREE. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 638 and 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, 9 to 2.

DANDRUFF

AND FALLING HAIR

Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and Whyte-Fox for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists

LUCKY TIGER

THOUSANDS ARE NOW USING

WHYTE-FOX NO. 2

The New Two-Way Treatment for

HEAD COLDS AND SKIN IRRITATIONS

Contains 14 active ingredients of well-known therapeutic value. Avoids internal dosing.

ARMISTICE FETE TO HAVE BUGLE, DRUM CONTEST

Big Parade, Many Reunions On Veterans' Program at Peace Anniversary Nov. 11

Competition by numerous drum and bugle corps of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in Allegheny County and Pittsburgh promises to be one of the colorful features of this year's Armistice Day parade, which will be held here November 11. Dwight L. Bardes is chairman of the parade committee.

Bugle and drum corps from any part of Western Pennsylvania will be eligible to qualify and each corps that takes part in the procession will be given a prize. The units will be judged on points of uniform, skill shown in selections played, drill and marching formations.

HAVE HEADQUARTERS

John Newlin, of the American Legion, and C. R. Haley, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, have charge of the musical corps entry arrangements. Headquarters have been located at 314 Plaza Building.

The parade will be staged Armistice Day morning, an arrangement which will give out-of-town organizations and opportunity to return home in time for local celebrations.

Several war-time regimental and divisional commanders will be present for the parade and will be welcomed by veterans of their World War outfits.

Numerous functions are being planned by the veterans' organizations for the afternoon and evening of Armistice Day. Major John Baird Atwood post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and City post of the American Legion will hold a joint luncheon in the Nixon restaurant after the parade.

111TH REUNION

Company E of the One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry will hold its reunion at the Union Restaurant at 1:30 p. m., and General Brett post of the Eightieth Division will stage an informal dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the Plaza.

The annual military ball of the American Legion will be held Armistice night in the William Penn Hotel.

A final meeting of the Federation of War Veterans to complete arrangements for the parade will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, Room 619, City-County Building.

Teachers' College Secures More Land

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Purchase by the state of 18 acres of land for expansion of Bloomsburg State Teachers' College was announced today. The land was bought from Charles H. Dillon at a cost of $75,000, and connects two tracts owned by the state. Dr. F. B. Haas, principal of the school, said there were no plans for immediate developments.

Church Dedication At Pleasant Hill

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 26.—A rededication service will be conducted Sunday at the United Brethren Church at Pleasant Hill, near here, with the Rev. Dr. W. S. Wilson, of Johnstown, superintendent of the Allegheny Conference, occupying the pulpit. The service is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. and continue throughout the day.

Y. M. C. A. OPENS BUDGET DRIVE FOR $154,000

750 Workers Are Confident Fund Will Be Raised In 10 Days' Campaign.

A campaign to raise $154,000 to meet the contribution budget of the Young Men's Christian Association was opened Saturday. Solicitation, to be carried on by more than 750 members, will continue for the next 10 days.

A plan has been worked out, it was explained by Ralph W. Harbison, president, whereby the most economical method of conducting the drive will be followed. The fund will be raised, he said, at a cost of less than 3 per cent, and although others use this method, it originated in the Y. M. C. A. drives.

DINNER FOR WORKERS

A dinner of workers, held Friday in McCreery's, gathered together a large number of the workers. Among the speakers were Charles H. Lehmann, James Rae, president of the Chamber of Commerce and a director of the association.

Rae said business men favored the alert, wholesome young men whom the Y. M. C. A. produced.

John E. Manley, general secretary of the Pittsburgh Association, urged that the workers ask for increased subscriptions in view of the increasing, expanding work that was being accomplished.

WOMEN AID WORK

The invocation was delivered by Rev. H. H. Price, pastor of the Knoxville Methodist Protestant Church, and during the dinner messages of encouragement were delivered by Miss Mabel Lindsay Gillespie, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Esther Hawes, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. It was announced that the Downtown division had a team of mothers from Dormont, as well as a large organization of men.

One of the interesting features of the program was a description of the work for boys by the boys themselves.

Pittsburghers Get State Lodge Posts

Several Pittsburgh district residents were honored in the election and appointment of officers of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty at the thirty-sixth annual state convention in York, Pa. Anna R. Smith, of Pittsburgh Council, No. 34, was elected state councilor, and Lena Bouer, of Troy Hill Council, No. 64, was named state guide. Elsie Siegfried, Pittsburgh; Elizabeth White, of Allegheny Council, No. 23, and Edith Zimmer, of Troy Hill Council, No. 61, were named to the law committee.

Youthful Director To Tour With Choir

The choir of St. Agnes' Catholic Church, Fifth avenue at Craft, will go on tour this season under the direction of the choirmaster, Albin D. McDermott, who formerly was in charge at the Cathedral. The choir consists of eight voices. For the present, Mr. McDermott plans to tour Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. Mr. McDermott is one of the youngest organists in the United States, and has been playing since he was 11 years old, he now being just past 20.

Steubenville Killer Given Life Term

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 26.—In sentencing Mike Trombetti, 24, taxi driver, to life imprisonment in Ohio Penitentiary, Judge J. S. Paisley told the slayer he was "fortunate to get the mercy of the jury" and that he "belonged in the electric chair." Trombetti was convicted of slaying his father-in-law, William Anderson, 59, as the culmination of domestic strife.

Child, 3, Seriously Injured by Auto

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 26.—Melva McGlumphey, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGlumphey, of 775 Jefferson avenue, was seriously injured near her home when struck by an auto driven by Charley Fay, of Griffiths avenue. The child is in the local hospital, with a concussion of the brain and possible fracture of the skull.

Blood Cells Will Win the Race

We live in an age when all mankind should become interested in medical matters, not because we love money, not because we love life for ourselves, but for the preservation of our own blood cells. Men cry "Peace! Peace!" but there is no peace of mind or body when the blood has been infected. Today money counts; tomorrow blood cells will win the race and the greater heritage of our ancestors will count for more than hoarded millions.

Lack of Protein Hinders Cells' Work

Chemical analysis and physiological investigation establish the living principle in the protoplasmic cell—the physical unit in both animal and plant life. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition

All indications point to the blood stream as the vital element in health maintenance, while it carries poisons to every tissue, nerve, bone and muscle; it also carries antidotes and along with these nutriment essentials, materials maintain function. What the patient wants is a normal, pure, clean blood stream. It matters not what chronic disease he may have.

If you are ill, get well and keep well. All blood and urine analyses free. If you are sick, get well by the short route, RETURN TO NATURE'S LAW.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM is nature's endowment. Hence you cannot estimate its worth. In the scientific treatment of Arthritis (rheumatism), Anaemia, Kidney Troubles or Bronchial Asthma, good results are obtained. High Blood Pressure and Stomach Troubles and Obesity receive immediate help. No Doctor charges.

Your Blood Cells Control Your Blood Pressure

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Specific Vaccines Given for Colds

PATIENTS PAY ONLY FOR SERUM ADMINISTERED

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORIES, Inc. Atlantic 3734

4th FLOOR KEENAN BLDG., LIBERTY AVE. & 7th ST.

Hours: Daily, 9 to 5—Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7—Sunday, 10 to 1

FRANK & SEDER

Sale of New Fall

Wall Paper

Great Savings

Room Lots

To $3 Room Lots

$1.49

Good variety of patterns and colorings. Suitable for any room in the house. 10 wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling.

To $ 5 Room Lots, $2.49
To $ 8 Room Lots, $3.49
To $12 Room Lots, $5.00

PAINTS AND VARNISHES

At Big Savings!

$3 Ready Mixed Paints, Gal. $1.95
$1.40 White Enamel, Qt. 98c
$2.10 Met. Roof Paint, Gal. . $1.49
$3.50 Varnish Stain or Ground Color, Gallon $2.39
$4 All-Purpose Varnish, Gal. $2.69

F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Chateau Post Plans To Burn Mortgage

Chateau Post No. 258, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will celebrate its tenth anniversary Saturday night. Post Commander Schwenke will apply the match to the mortgage on the building, paid off through the co-operation of the members and the public. A special program has been arranged. The refreshment committee will arrange an army bill of fare to bring back memories of the past to members.

Washington Poles To Honor Pulaski

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 26.—Plans have been completed for the tablet dedication to the memory of General Casimir Pulaski here Sunday afternoon. The affair is in charge of Polish citizens of the county. Active in the movement are: T. S. Nagorski, chairman; B. J. Taszarek, vice chairman, and Joseph Urbanek, treasurer. Hon. Edward Martin, state treasurer, will deliver an address.

Contract Signed for Washington Church

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 26.—Contract for erection of the new Second Presbyterian church in this city has been signed by Charles D. Smith, of Fond Du Lac, Mich., treasurer of the Hutter Construction Co. Work on the structure will commence within a few days. The general contract is about $245,000. The plumbing and heating contract has been let to the McVehil Plumbing and Heating Co., of this city.

Neighbors Find Woman Dead in Bed

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 26.—Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, 62, of 55 West Hallam avenue, after having been missed for three days, was found dead in bed in her home by neighbors who forced an entrance alarmed by her absence. She had resided alone. Death had evidently occurred while she was asleep. The body was removed to the home of her brother, John Baldwin, of Claysville.

Relatives Inherit G. W. Henry Estate

George W. Henry, of Sharpsburg, disposes of an estate of $20,000 by his will, filed for probate today. The property at 1321 Middle street, Sharpsburg, goes to his nephew, George A. Irwin, and his niece, Helen V. Irwin.

Of the remainder, one-half goes to his nephew. Three-fourths of the other half goes to a niece, Mable I. Snyder, and the other fourth goes to Helen I. Irwin. The Citizens Deposit & Trust Company of Sharpsburg, is named executor.

Frank & Seder BASEMENT

Sale! 4,200 New FELT HATS

$1.88

Each Hat a Real $3 and $4 Value!

Just Unpacked and Shown First Time!

Without question this is the most remarkable group of hats our Basement Millinery Buyer has been able to offer in a long time at such a sensationally low price! Included are smart new Felts, in Pokes, Off-the-Face styles, with either large or small brims. All the newest colors in a wonderful array of pretty different models. Large, small and medium head sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

The Biggest Values in New Fall

SHOES

Actual $2.95 & $3.95 Grades!

$1.99

The kind of shoes you'd expect to pay several dollars more for are offered tomorrow at only $1.99! Pumps, Straps, Oxfords, etc. Patents, Suedes, Satins, Kidskins, Velvets. All heel heights. All sizes.

Extra! Women's Arch Support

Comfort Low Shoes

Worth $3.95 Each!

One-strap and Oxford style in black and brown leathers—riveted shanks. All sizes $1.99

Women's Regular $1.49

Felt Juliets

Well made of fine warm quality felt, with hand turned leather soles and rubber heels. Six pretty shades. All sizes, 3 to 8. $1.00

Frank & Seder—Basement

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

SAVINGS OF 1/3 TO 1/2!

Babies' All-Wool Sweaters, trim'd, 66c
Tots' Fall Dresses (2 to 6 years) . . 66c
Blankets (30x40 and 36x50), 2 for 66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands at 3 for . . 66c
Babies' Capital Silk Bonnets, each 66c
Babies' Gowns and Kimonos, 3 for 66c
Misses' and Child's Bloomers, 3 for 66c
Babies' Wool Hose, colors, 3 pair . . 66c
Tots' All-Wool Berets, special, 2 for 66c
Flannelette Diapers (27x27), 6 for 66c
Tots' Wool-Mixed Knitted Sleepers 66c
Tots' Flannelette Dresses at 2 for 66c
Babies' Eiderdown Bath Robes at . . 66c
Girls' Rayon Bloomers, 2 for 66c
Tots' Flannelette Creepers, 2 for . . 66c
Tots' Flannelette Sleepers at 2 for 66c
Girls' Flannelette Gowns, 6 to 12 . . 66c
Children's Flannelette Slips, 2 for 66c

4-HOUR SALE! 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Tots' Chinchilla Coats

Value Up to $4!

Made of warm quality Chinchilla, Velours and Flannels; new fall colors including pink, white, etc. Karamy trimmed and tailored styles. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Reduced four hours only! Come early! $2

Frank & Seder—Basement

SALE! Men's Sweaters Sox, Underwear

Men's Union Suits $1.00

Part wool and ribbed fleece lined union suits in all sizes, 36 to 46. Actual $1.95 value.

Men's Sweaters $1.00

Part-wool sports coats and big jumbo coats—good heavy materials in a big variety of wanted shades.

Men's Sox, 12 prs. $1

Full combed cotton sox with double soles—black and colors.

Men's Leather Gloves, $1

Capeskin gloves—wool or fleece lined. Tan, black and colors.

Fancy Sox, 6 prs. $1

Fancy ingrain sox; all popular colors—all sizes in the lot.

Men's Sweaters, $2.88

All wool and wool mixed sweaters. Also men's all wool lumberjacks.

Men's Union Suits, 79c

Ribbed winter union suits in ecru, random and white. All sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Pajamas, $1.00

Good heavy flannelette pajamas and night shirts, trimmed with frogs. Values to $1.95!

Men's Flannel Shirts $1.88

Actual $2.95 values. Heavy wool and wool mixed flannel shirts in grey, khaki and blue. All sizes.

Shirts & Drawers 55c

Heavy ribbed shirts and drawers in random, white and ecru. Sizes 36 to 46. Very low priced.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Monday! Big Savings on Women's and Misses' New Fur-Trimmed Winter

COATS

Smart Models for Women and Misses!

$20

Be Here Early Monday for First Choice of These Marvelous Coats!

Actual $25 and $30 Values!

Thrift-wise women have learned to take advantage of these special sales at the beginning of the season—for then the stock is fresh. You can buy a better coat at a lower price. A wide choice of wonderful materials, Fur Fabrics, Suedines and Broadcloths—Smart Styles—Chic Trimmings—Luxurious Furs. All sizes 16 to 44.

Just Arrived! New Silk and Jersey

Fall Dresses

Specially Underpriced at

$3.98

Featuring a large assortment of high-grade silk crepes, all-wool jerseys and new prints in sizes 16 to 50. All the newest colors.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

FRANK & SEDER

Unparalleled from Every Standpoint! Fashion, Value, Selection

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Over 3700 Coats! Every New Silhouette! Three Great Groups!

$39.75 - $59.75 - $79.75

Coat time is here! Cold weather's here—you simply **MUST SELECT YOUR WINTER COAT TOMORROW!** And here's an exposition of new coat fashions — presenting **THIRTY-SEVEN HUNDRED COATS IN THE SEASON'S NEWEST SILHOUETTES!** Here's variety—quality—and selections—that make it delightfully easy for you to choose your particular type of coat. Three common-sense prices! Three groups that offer you the **BEST VALUES OBTAINABLE ANYWHERE**—whether you pay $79.95, $59.75 or only $39.75! And there is every size—so that even the woman who is hard to fit, the woman who always has her coats made, may be fitted smartly, comfortably—exactly! You'll find that every coat is superbly tailored. How you'll revel in the richness of their furs! Such stunning huge fur collars and cuffs — often there's a luxurious fur border that adds elegance beyond words—or fur revers exquisitely applied! Of course all the coats are longer—and so different from the styles of last year! If you're slim, you'll choose a princesse line—if you're tall, you'll adore the coat with full flounces—if you're average, you'll look smart in slightly flaring models—if you'd like to look more slender, what's a better choice than Vionnet's new wrappy models! In black, browns, greens, grey, beige and new wines! Smooth broadcloths, velveteens, sports materials! All sizes for misses and women, 14 to 52½.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Now! In the Height of the Season . . .
An Important Sale of

FUR COATS

September and October had most unseasonable weather. Furriers were eager to sell at worth-while concessions. We made some remarkable purchases—and now can offer

These Fur Coats at Savings of

1/4 to 1/3

$498 Jap Mink Coats	Reduced to $298
$398 Cocoa Squirrel Coats	Reduced to $298
$398 Natural Squirrel Coats	Reduced to $298
$498 Natural Squirrel Coats	Reduced to $398
$225 Bronze Broadtail Coats	Reduced to $150
$445 Golden Super Broadtail	Reduced to $335
$220 Platinum Broadtail Coats	Reduced to $150
$498 Broadtail Platinum Fox	Reduced to $365
$225 Caracul Coats, Trimmed Wolf	Reduced to $175
$250 to $275 Mink Muskrat Coats	Reduced to $195
$225 Silver Muskrat Coats	Reduced to $165
$225 Raccoon Coats	Reduced to $150
$398 Raccoon Coats	Reduced to $298
$225 North. Seal Coats, Dyod Coney	Reduced to $150
$100 Plain Sealine Coats	Reduced to $ 65
$125 Leopard Cat Coats	Reduced to $ 65
$298 Hudson Seal Coats*	Reduced to $225
$398 Hudson Seal Coats*	Reduced to $295
$445 Hudson Seal Coats*	Reduced to $275
$298 Hudson Seal Coats*	Reduced to $150
$1475 Eastern Mink Coats	Reduced to $1075
$595 Black Alaska Seal Coat	Reduced to $365

*Dyed Muskrat.

Deferred Payment Plan Can Be Arranged If Desired

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Costumes for
Hallowe'en

Most Complete Imaginable—Specially Priced!

For Men and Women

$1.98

A great group of 120 character costumes, complete in every detail. A few of them are listed:

Shamrock Spanish Dancer
Pirate Clown Devil
Gypsy Girl Turkish Dancer
Spanish Costumes for Men

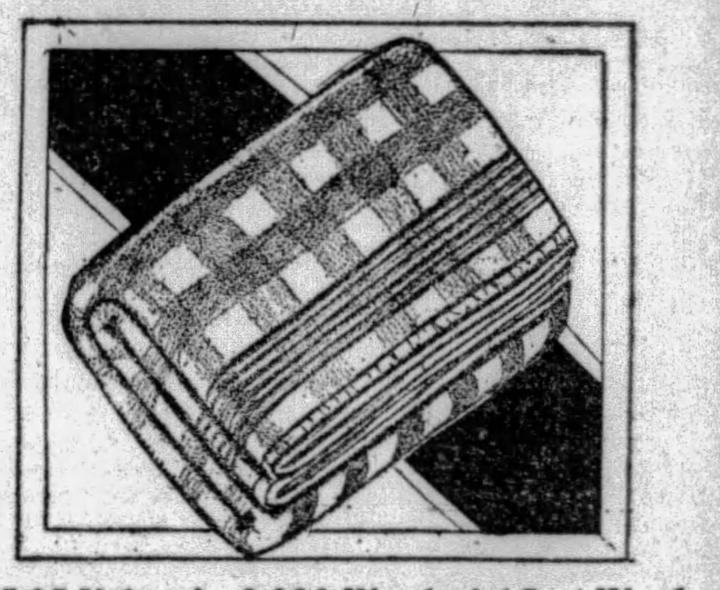
Others $2.98 to $7.98!

Boys' & Girls' Costumes

Cowboys, Pirates, Jill, Witches and many others. Bright colors—cleverly made. **$1**

Others $1.49 to $3.98!

F. & S.—Fourth Floor



$5.95 Values! 2,000 Wonderful Part-Wool

BLANKETS

Slightly Imperfect But Not Impaired!

Size 70x80 . . .
4½ Pounds . . .
Sateen Bound . . .
Big Blocked Plaids!

$3.69 Pair

Fluffy and soft, with all the spongy warmth that a blanket should have! We've priced them so ridiculously low just because of a few very tiny imperfections! Pastel shades . . . all fine quality!

COMFORTS

Filled with 100% pure wool and covered with good quality sateen.. **$4.95**

COMFORTS

Beautiful two-tone coverings, filled with 100% all wool—smartest bedroom shades....... **$9.98**

NOVELTY BLANKETS

Regularly $4.75—full bed size, and every one first quality with deep sateen binding. **$2.99**

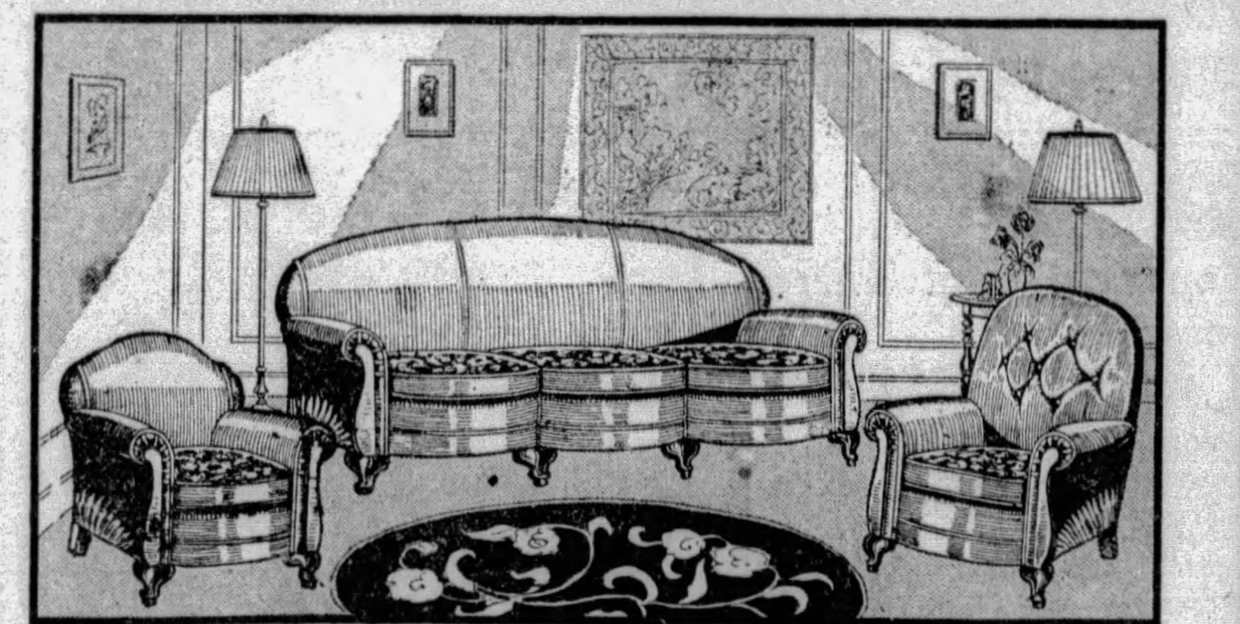
RAYON SPREAD SETS

With matching half moon pillow—lustrous, shimmering spreads in blue, gold, orchid and green. **$6.95**

Part-Wool Blankets, size 66x80......$1.29
Cotton Blankets, size 70x80......$2.39 pr.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor



Monday's Feature in Our New Furniture Department!

Living Room Suite

A Beautiful Suite That Combines Rare Style With Unusual Value!

A stunning davenport with the popular serpentine front design. Well-styled, button-tufted back fireside chair, comfortable and good looking. Deep club chair—the three pieces upholstered in mohair, in the newest shades. Contrasting cushion tops add a novel touch to the suite! **$158**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

$5,000 Rug Sale!
AXMINSTERS

9x12's—In One Great Group at Low Price!

A perfect exposition of all that is new and beautiful in rugs—with special attention to the New Low Price! A sweeping assemblage of gorgeous Axminsters — exotically colored — richly piled—built for long, satisfactory service! **$33**

4.6x6.6 Axminsters	$10.55
6x9 Axminsters	$17.95
9x15 Axminsters	$44.00
8.3x10.6 Axminsters	$22.00
11.3x12 Axminsters	$44.50
11.3x15 Axminsters	$59.50

RAYON CASEMENT

4,000 Yards Of It! At Two Great Prices!

39c yd. 59c yd.

36 Inches Wide! 50 Inches Wide!

A drapery material that leads the list this season! Lustrous and beautiful—it dresses your windows perfectly . . . and an unusually low cost! Don't fail to see these two wonderful values!

9x18-in. Nosing Stair Treads.....18c
$1.25 Oil Opaque Window Shades, 69c

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Educational Group Being Organized for Study at Y. M. C. A.

Educational and cultural groups are being organized among new activities at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., with five clubs forming Tuesday.

The International Affairs Forum will organize that night for the study of world events. At the same time, the Self-Expression Club will be formed. A second group for the latter study will meet Wednesday noon. The Current Topics Discussion Club, Press Club and Recreational Leadership are other groups meeting Tuesday night.

The Law Students' Forum will be called Wednesday night, Glee Club the next night, and the Elbert R. Moses Club for practical speaking on Friday night.

(Advertisement)

Doctor's Method Heals Reducible Rupture

Sent on Trial to Prove Its Remarkable Benefit.

Kansas City, Mo.—(Special.)—An improved method which many users agree has no equal for curative effects in cases of reducible groin rupture is the achievement of Dr. Andrew Kaiser, well-known hernia expert of this city. The extraordinary success of this method has been proven in hundreds of cases. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no cruel steel bands and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare themselves well and sound. Many of them had serious double ruptures from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Kaiser's ambition to have all those afflicted with reducible rupture enjoy the relief, comfort and blessing of his method and he has arranged to have it sent on trial to any reader who writes his at his office, 1960 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. Take advantage of the doctor's offer.

Dr. Andrew Kaiser
1960 Koch Bldg.
2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.
Without any obligation on my part send me your trial offer.
Name ....
Address ....

SPECIAL THIS MONTH
Extractions 50 CENTS Per Tooth
DR. SHOR'S
Painless SWEET AIR METHOD
IF I HURT—DON'T PAY
Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office
GUARANTEED 15 YEARS
SHORLITE
DR. SHOR
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
146 SIXTH STREET
Cor. Penn Ave. and Sixth St.
Open 9-9. No appointments necessary. Come in any time.

NO PAYMENTS FOR 4 MONTHS
Order Before Dec. 31, 1929
Use 75% Loan — 15 Years to Pay

Build Now, While Labor and Material Costs Are Lower
GET FREE BOOK
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
3016 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.
Pittsburgh. Atlantic 8892.
Sun-Tele. 10-27-29
Name
Address

(Advertisement)

Kidney Disease Doesn't Warn

It strikes—when least expected. Ward it off in time with Warner's Compound.

At forty and after is the critical time for men. If you slow down you let younger men, blooming with health, step up ahead. They take the promotion, the big money—you take their orders. Health—a clear brain—a sound body—that's what you need in business.

Gently stir up your liver and kidneys to do their proper work with Warner's Compound. This safe, herbal remedy with the pleasant taste has been famous for more than 50 years. Originally a doctor's prescription, it is doing untold good. Save your health, man. Any druggist will sell you a bottle of Warner's Compound at small cost. But get it—there's the only way to enjoy its benefits. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Boils — Bealings — Abscesses — Cuts — Carbuncles — Felons — Burns — Bruises
Wilharm's Salve
FOR DRAWING AND HEALING
A Household Remedy for 80 Years
Sold by all Druggists
Price, 50 Cents
Dr. G. F. E. Wilharm's Sons
52 McMunn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Read today's classified ads—the bargain you've been waiting for may be among them today.

SENATE ASKED TO INVESTIGATE AIRCRAFT 'KING'

Aviation Society Charges Senator Bingham Serves Group as 'Mouthpiece.'

By HOMER H. METZ
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Thomas L. Hill, president of the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation, exploded a virtual bombshell in aeronautical circles today when he announced the inception of a campaign for a congressional investigation of three of the largest and most influential organizations in the aviation industry. The companies involved are the Aircraft Manufacturers' Association, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and the National Aeronautic Association.

According to Thomas L. Hill, president of the society, the campaign is a result of the disclosures made in the recent lobby investigation in Washington, in which Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautic Association, has been a central figure.

Hill was sent a letter urging the congressional investigation to Senator T. M. Caraway, chairman of the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee.

This letter, the contents of which have been revealed exclusively to International News Service, reads as follows:

HILL'S LETTER

"The publicity given by your committee to the activities of Senator Hiram Bingham, serves to confirm rumors and impressions existing in aviation circles that the presence of Senator Bingham as head of an Aeronautical Society has been only to act as a 'mouthpiece' of a group of aircraft manufacturers who, since the days of 1917-18, when they fattened on government, have tied up government aircraft contracts through political and financial connections, so that today hundreds of independent aircraft manufacturers throughout the country are denied the opportunity of competing for government work.

"An investigation of the workings of the Aircraft Manufacturers' Association, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and the National Aeronautic Association will show an interlocking of interests which serve only a small group of men, who in 1917-18, so mishandled the aviation interests of our government that only by the rawest methods of the Daugherty system under the Harding regime were they saved from federal prison.

DEMAND PROBE

"An honest and thorough investigation of this situation at the present time will save the government billions of dollars in years to come and should immediately break up a system of disbursing Army and Navy aircraft manufacturer. Senator Bingham's affiliation with the Aircraft Manufacturers' Association, which is maintained through the National Aeronautic Asociation, should be subject to immediate investigation."

Hill declared that his organization is in possession of facts that will shake the aviation industry, as it is constituted in this country today, to its foundations if the congressional investigation is held.

The American Society for the Promotion of Aviation will be remembered as the organization which recently proposed the introduction of a bill asking for the appropriation of $40,000,000—the price of one battleship—to be devoted to the purchase of airplanes for civilian flying clubs.

(Copyright, 1929, by International News Service.)

HILL TO BE CALLED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Thomas L. Hill, president of the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation, will be invited before the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee next week to explain his charge that a group of aircraft manufacturers have "fattened" on government contracts, Senator Caraway (Dem.), of Arkansas, announced today.

"I think Mr. Hill is entitled to a hearing and he is welcome to come before the committee any time after next Wednsday," said Caraway.

"These are serious charges," said Senator Walsh, (D.), of Montana, "and it is the duty of the committee to inquire into them."

The committee members showed great interest in, but declined to comment on, Hill's charges that Senator Hiram Bingham, (R.), of Connecticut, as president of the National Aeronautic Association, had been "only a mouthpiece" for the aircraft concerns getting government contracts.

Heinrich to Teach Dances at Keystone

Karl Heinrich, former director of dancing and physical culture instructor at Carnegie Institute of Technology, has been appointed ballet master of the Keystone Athletic Club dancing classes. The appointment was made by Harvey S. Garrett, chairman of the entertainment committee. Classes will begin November 7, and continue each Thursday from 3 to 8 p. m. Professional and amateur routine will be taught.

Engineers to Meet At Tech Nov. 7-8

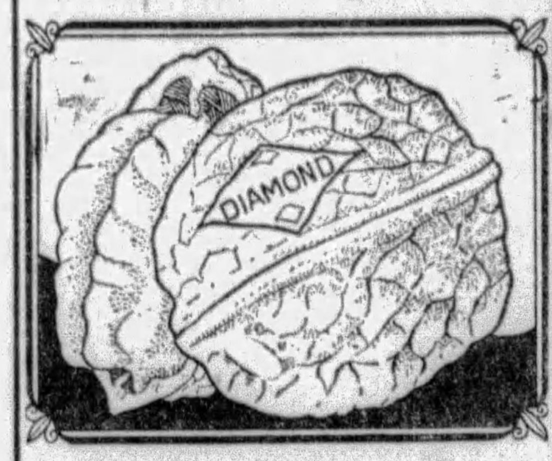
Four foreign nations will be represented among prominent engineers in the printing industry at an international conference in the Carnegie Institute of Technology November 7 and 8. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will conduct the conference. Twenty-two national organizations will be represented.

PICKERING'S GREAT REORGANIZATION SALE
56 YEARS OF GOLDEN SERVICE
A STORE-WIDE EVENT — REAL SAVINGS TO YOU!

Extra Special! For Monday Only!

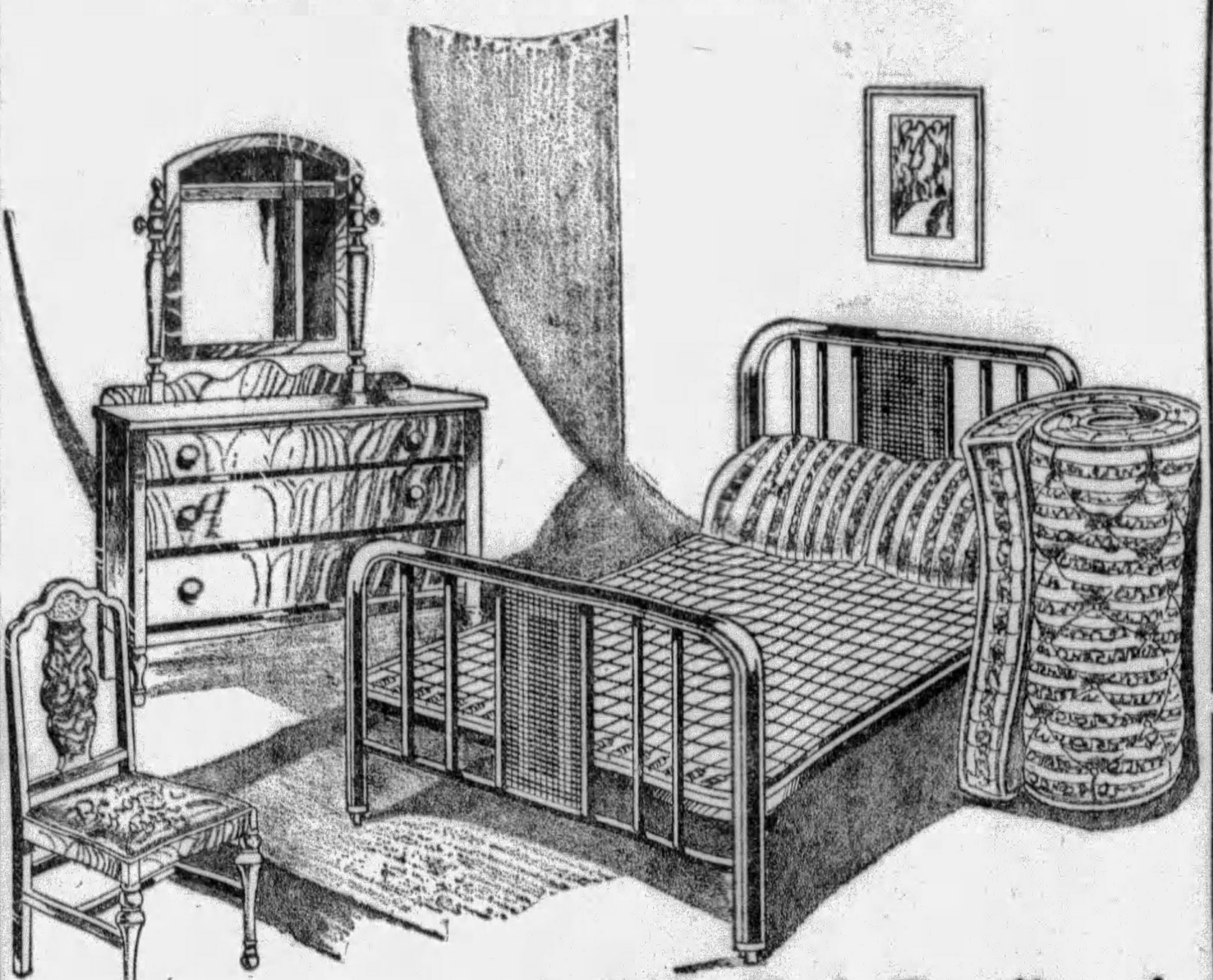
Very Decorative 4-Light Table Lamp
$7.75
An exceptionally attractive combination lamp and fruit bowl. Has four lights and is beautifully finished.

Basement Special!



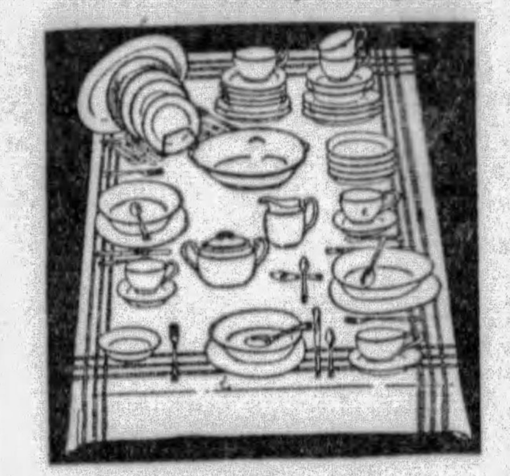
California "Diamond Brand"
English Walnuts
Just in time for that Hallowe'en party! Every walnut plainly stamped with that famous trade mark, "Diamond Brand," your assurance of the very best obtainable. The same fine English Walnuts that you will pay more for elsewhere. Everyone full of the richest nut meat.
30c POUND

An Outstanding Value for Monday in the Pickering Reorganization Sale!



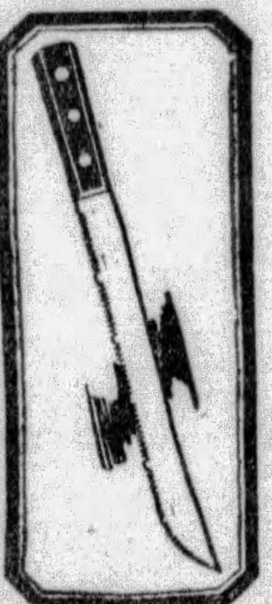
A $65 Bed Outfit of 7 Pieces—A Real Value!
Consists of a famous FOSTER metal bed, full size, with two-tone cane panel ends, brown enamel finish. A 45-lb. pure cotton tufted and rolled edge mattress; resilient steel reinforced spring; pair of downy pillows; mahogany finished dresser and boudoir chair with Damask seat. A real Savings Opportunity!
$49.50

Extra Special! For Monday Only!



Complete Table Service for six persons!
$15.95
A 41-Pc. Dinner Set of high grade ware with GOLD BANDED EDGES! A 26-Pc. Silver Set, manufactured by one of the famous Rogers' Factory. Limited Quantity!

Basement Special!

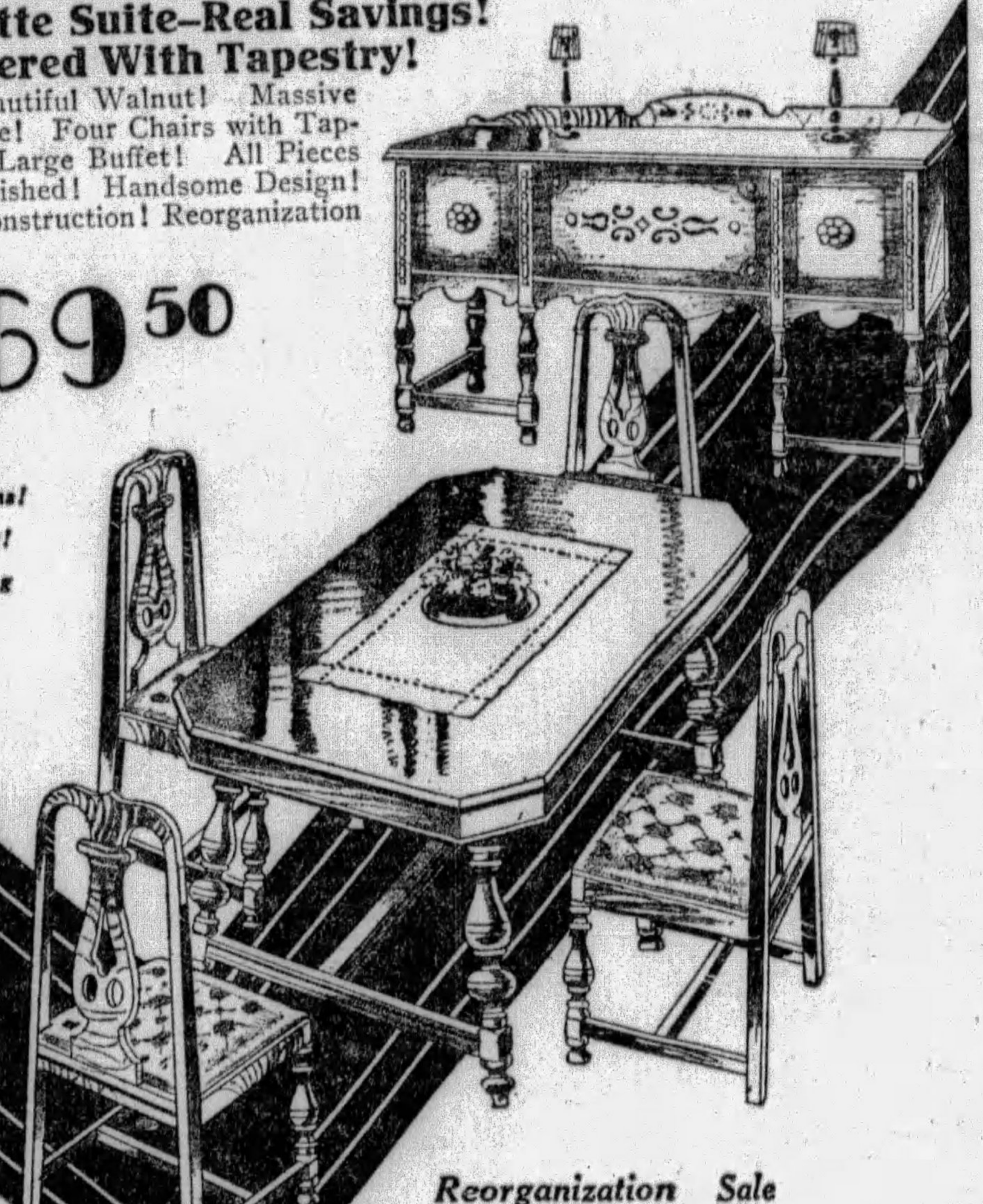


"Burns" Bread & Cake Knife
35c
12 inches long and has Serrated edge.
This famous easy cutting knife . . . cuts clean with its serrated edge. Riveted handle "It cuts a slice that's twice as nice."

An Extra Value! 100% Mohair! Choice of Green or Taupe Covering!
Finest Quality Living Room Suite! 100% Silk Covering! Perfect Inner Construction!..Mahogany Legs!..Massive and Beautiful in Design! Button Tufted Front! 2 Pieces Sensationally Priced! Sofa and Choice of Club or Wing Chair!
$149.50
Liberal Terms! No Interest! No Carrying Charge!

Buy Furniture During the Great Reorganization Sale!

6 Pc. Dinette Suite—Real Savings! Seats Covered With Tapestry!
Finished in Beautiful Walnut! Massive Extension Table! Four Chairs with Tapestry Seats! Large Buffet! All Pieces Beautifully Finished! Handsome Design! Exceptional Construction! Reorganization Sale Price!
$69.50
Liberal Terms! No Interest! No Carrying Charge!



2 Outstanding Pickering Values For Monday!

Reorganization Sale Means Enormous Savings to YOU

RUGS

Complete Showing of all the Newest Designs and Patterns!
Rugs for every room in the house at startling prices! Come in and see the huge display in our rug department. Beautiful new shades and colorings!

9x12 Velvets Seamless	9x12 Axminsters—Seamless	9x12 Felt Base Rugs
24.75	29.75	5.75

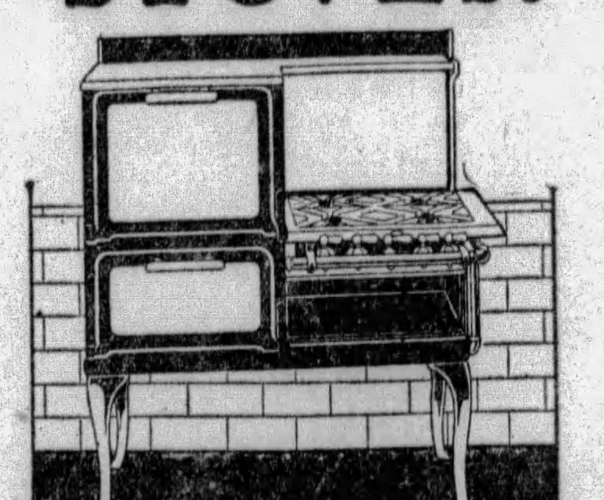
BLANKETS!
Choice of several plaid designs! Be assured of real sleep comfort with a pair of these fine blankets.
$3.75 Pair

RADIOS!
Where Else Can You Find These Advantages than AT PICKERING'S
1. You Pay NO INTEREST!
2. You Pay NO CARRYING CHARGE!
3. You Get FREE INSTALLATION!
4. You Get One Year FREE SERVICE!
5. You Pay Only a Small Down Payment!
6. You Have the Most Liberal Terms in Pittsburgh!

PHILCO Balanced Unit - - - $129.50
SILVER Screen Grid - - - - $173.00
ZENITH Automatic - - - - - $175.00
(Priced Less Tubes)

Rather than carry a great many different lines, Pickering's searched the entire radio field for sets that would give the very finest reception under the most trying conditions and yet be in a price range that everyone could afford. A demonstration of the three sets named above will readily convince you that our selection cannot be equalled.

STOVES!



A Real Buy! Cabinet Gas Range
$39.50
Patented construction insures perfect cooking and baking. Has 4-hole cooking surface and large oven with broiler underneath. Black enameled with door panels and back wall of white enamel. Easy to clean.
Liberal Terms! No Interest! No Carrying Charge!

PICKERING'S Tenth and Penn
...FIRST FURNISH YOUR HOME — IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS STEADY AFTER SHARP PLUNGE

Leading Issues Recover Portion of Lost Ground As Market Gets Support.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange plunged with the big market last Thursday, but were steadied and enjoyed substantial rallies when local traders learned that the leading New York banks had frowned on the selling orgy and had placed $1,000,000,000 under the market to prevent further disorder.

Latest reports are that only a small portion of the money pool's resources were called upon, as the mere fact that the bankers had signified their intentions was enough to halt the professional bear selling at the time and to instill courage in the breasts of those shaken traders who were in a position to hold their stocks, but were undecided which course to take. The bargain hunters, of course, were shopping around and taking in odd lots of the good stocks on their own divinations.

PICKING UP BARGAINS

The bargain hunter is a specie well-known to the street. He knows his market and needs no banker's cue nor broker's suggestion to fortify his own judgment. Asset position, yield, market-price-times-earnings and such vital considerations determine his action on the buying side and he is usually well aware of these factors as they relate to the particular stocks he favors. When he is satisfied that the percentages are favorable he buys.

LONE STAR RALLIES

One of the widest breaks in the local market during the week was in Lone Star Gas, rated as one of the best of the gas stocks. Its decline to 36 and later rally to 50 as against the earlier high of 54½, was attributed largely to technical consideratons. By this is meant the forced selling of stock to obtain cash to protect other stocks or to provide additional margin made necessary by the shrinkage of equities. Stock thus forced out found bids scarce and the buyers naturally lowered their offering prices as the pressure for sale over-balanced the buying orders.

This drying up of buying power is what causes the astonishing dips in prices on days such as last Thursday. Very frequently the best kind of stocks drop with sickening suddenness, but it is not that the weight of sales is so heavy on these individual issues, but that would-be purchasers' assets are so impaired that they are not in a position to take the shares when they reach the unwarranted low levels. As a rule these downward swoops in the gilt edge issues are momentary in duration.

AIR POCKETS

The disclosure of the unexpected air pocket brings quick buying orders from those who have the resources to purchase, and a dip of 20 points or more is often recovered in half an hour or less.

Incidentally, these plummet-like drops in the "good ones" are the proverbial "duck soup" for the bargain hunters, for more likely than not he has cannily placed a buying order somewhere well below previous quotations and has his order executed when the nose dive takes place. Buying from the tape in a case of this kind is practically impossible, because the movement has usually begun and ended before the incident is made known to the traders watching ticker quotations, which are an hour or two hours behind the actual operations on the floor.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Sales reported in the local curb market yesterday included 100 shares Lone Star Gas preferred, when issued, at 104, and 500 shares Arkansas Gas A at 15⅝-15¼.

Closing bids and offers:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufactures	34	....
Apollo Steel	....	23
Arkansas Gas "A"	15⅛	....
Edgewater Steel	290	....
Fisher Bros., Inc.	9½	....
Fisher Bros. pfd.	....	50
Leonard Oil	2	5
Lone Star Gas pfd.	102	105
Molybdenum Corp. of Am.	4	5
Pennsylvania-Bradford Co.	8	....
Penna.-Bradford Co. pfd.	52	53
Pennsylvania Savings Bank	240	....
Phoenix Oil	....	.50
Pittsburgh Bond & Share	62	63
Rex Hide Rubber	15	....
Sloan & Zook Producing	35	40
Sloan & Zook Prod. 7% pfd.	98	102
Sterling Investment	....	43
United States Light & Power	54	56½
Weirton Steel	....	450

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

COMPANY.	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Borne-Scry'ser.	$ 25	25	27	27	30
Buckeye	50	66	68	67	68
Cheesebrough	25	155	175	176	190
Cumberland	50	50	60	55	60
Eureka	100	50	55	54	57
Galena, com.	100	6½	8	....	....
Do old pfd.	100	75	....	....	....
Do new pfd.	100	85	....	....	....
Illinois Pipe	100	295	300	300	308
Indiana Pipe	50	32	34	33	36
Natl Transit	12½	18	20	20	23¾
N. Y. Transit	10	14¾	19	15	19
Northern Pipe	50	50	54	48	54
Ohio Oil	25	75⅝	75½	77	78¾
Interl Petrol.	£ 1	25¼	25⅝	27½	28
Penn Mex	25	25	31	25½	31
Solar Refining	25	34½	37	36	37¼
Southern Pipe	10	20	22	20⅞	22
South Penn Oil	25	44½	45	46½	48
S. W. Penn P.	50	55	60	56	60
S. O. Indiana	25	55½	55⅝	55	55¼
Do Kansas	25	29	29¾	31	32
Do Kentucky	10	44⅝	44⅞	43¾	44
Do Ohio	25	90¼	100	110	114
Do Ohio pfd.	25	116	119	116	119
Do Nebraska	25	45	46½	46½	48½
Swan & Finch	100	10	13	10	13
Vacuum	25	114¼	116	118	120
Imperial Oil	25	34¼	34⅝	....	35¼

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and irregular today, closing 5 points higher to 5 lower. The trade was largely local and mixed, and attended with no fresh feature. Refiners' offerings of May increased on the rallies, but scattered support on the other hand was encouraged by the firmness of crude oils and grains.

Sales, 1,800 barrels. Prime crude, 7.37½; prime summer yellow spot, 9.00; October, closed, 9.05; December, 9.18; January, 9.30; March, 9.44; May, 9.55.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 26.—Turpentine firm, 49¼c. Sales, 362; receipts, 454; shipments, 12; stocks 14,382. Rosin firm; sales, 826; receipts, 1,722; shipments, 246; stock, 144,995. Quote B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, $7.92½; WG, $8.15; WW, $8.45@8.50.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Steel prices unchanged.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in the week ended Saturday, October 26, 1929.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
100	Alum Gds Mfg	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
235	Am Aust Car	*6	5½	5½	0
570	Ark Gas com	16	16	16	0
300	Do pref	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	0
115	Arm Cork com.	75	74	75	+2
260	Blaw-Knox	48¼	48	48	+ ⅛
100	Carnegie Metals.	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
447	Copperweld Stl	*68	66	67	—1
25	Crand, McK H.	25	25	25	— ½
15	Follansb Br pfd.	95	95	95	—1
3765	Int Rust Iron	*4½	4	4	— ¼
194	Kopp G C pfd.	99½	99½	99½	0
1302	Lone Star G Crp	59	47	47⅞	—2⅛
255	Nat F Proof pfd.	34½	34½	34½	0
126	Pgh Brew com.	2	2	2	0
33	Do pref	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	0
1205	Pgh Screw & Blt	23¼	22½	23	+ ½
50	Pgh Stl Fdry com	27	27	27	0
540	Shamrk O & G.	*19	18	18⅝	+ ¾
80	Std Stl Spring	55	55	55	0
100	Unit E F com.	46	46	46	—2
1710	West Pub Sv	*34	33	33½	+ ½
2708	Witherow Stl com	66	60	64	+4
14235					

*Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
202	Ally Steel	69	66	67	— ½
1102	Alum Goods	27	26	26¼	—2¼
2075	Am Aust Car.	*6¼	5¼	5½	— ¾
50	Am Fr Grow pf	*70	70	70	...
100	Am Vit Prd pf.	79	79	79	0
7350	Ark Gas com	20	14	16	—4
9767	Do pref	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ¼
2838	Armst Cork	‡76½	71½	75	—1
10791	Blaw-Knox	53½	39	48	—5½
1150	Carnegie Metals	15	12	12¼	—2¾
120	Cons Ice pref.	24¾	24½	24½	+4¼
3242	Copperweld Stl	*76½	59	67	—10
425	Crand McK & H	26	24	25	0
895	D L Clark	15¼	14⅛	15	— ¼
1210	Devonian Oil	14½	12	13	—1¼
535	Dixie G & U pfd	80	75⅛	80	+4⅞
40	Donahoes A	17½	17½	17½	0
100	Duff Norton	40	40	40	0
40	Follansbee pref.	96	95	95	— ½
953	Har Walk com	73	71	71	—1¾
29005	Int Rust Iron	*5⅛	†3⅞	4	—1
20	Jos Horne com	37	37	37	0
764	Kopp G C pfd.	100	99½	99½	+ ½
35188	Lone Star Gas.	54½	36	47⅞	—6⅝
635	Nat Fproof com	30	28	28½	—1½
670	Do pref	39	34½	34½	—4½
500	Phoen O&G pf.	.50	.50	.50	—.25
174	Pgh Brew com.	2	2	2	0
58	Do pref	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	0
500	Pgh Coal pref.	103½	103½	103½	+3
515	Pgh Forgings	14½	†9	10	—4⅞
630	Pgh Pl Glass	66	†60	60	—7½
10063	Pgh Screw & Blt	24	†20	23	—1
1155	Pgh Stl Fdy	28½	27	27	—2
3217	Plymouth Oil	31	25	26	—5
3000	San Toy Min	.04	.04	.04	0
7355	Shamrock O&G	*19	14	18⅝	+4⅛
865	Stan Steel Spg.	62	†55	55	—5
20	Sub El dev	19	19	19	0
1170	Unit Eng Fdy	50	45	46	—3½
200	Unit States Gl.	9¼	†8	8	—2
275	Van All Steel.	73	72	72	—1
27962	West Pub Serv.	*37⅝	25	33½	—4
100	West Air Brake.	56	56	56	0
25	Wiser Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾	+1
14081	Witherow Steel.	66½	53	64	+2
12	Bk of Pgh N A	175	175	175	—5
79	Peoples Pgh Tr	192	185	185	—10
5	Third Nat Bk.	180	180	180	+10
15	Union Nat Bk.	515	515	515	—5
181261					

BONDS.

$2000	Shamrock O&G6s.	97	97	97	....

RIGHTS.

4554	Blaw-Knox	b1¼	b¾	b⅞	— ⅝

*Unlisted †New low. ‡New high. bCash.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Banks—			
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	175	180
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust	20	180	185
Miscellaneous—			
Aluminum Goods Mfg	0	26	27
*Am Austin Car	0	...	6
Am Vit Prod com	50	...	17
Arkansas Nat Gas com	0	15½	16
Do preferred	10	8	8¼
Armstrong Cork com	0	74	...
Blaw-Knox com	0	...	48
Carnegie Metals	10	...	12⅜
*Copperweld Steel	0	...	66½
D L Clark	0	...	15
Devonian Oil	10	12	13
Douahoe's "A"	0	17	...
*Int Rustless Iron	1	4⅛	4¼
Lone Star Gas	0	47	48
*Mayflower Drug	0	...	7
McKinney Mfg	0	...	10
Nat Fireproof	50	28	...
Do preferred	50	34	...
Petroleum Exploration	25	30½	...
Pitsburgh Brewing	50	2	...
Do preferred	50	5½	17
Pittsburgh Forgings	0	10	...
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	23¼	23½
Plymouth Oil	5	26¾	...
Rick & Boynton pref	0	10	...
Stand Steel Spring	0	55	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Eng & Fdy	0	45	47
United States Glass	25	8	...
*West Pub Serv T C	0	33	34
Westinghouse Airbrake	0	54	...
Wiser Oil	25	15	...

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
5 Comwlth Trust	325	50 Joseph Horne	37½
15 Follansbee pf	95	10 Suburban Elec.	20½
5 Wiser Oil	14½	2 Allegheny Stl	70
30 Am Vit Prd	15	40 Am Vit Prd	17
20 Am Vit Prod	15	10 Follansb pref	100
10 Mesta Machine	260	11 Pa Ind	26
		10 Pruett Schaf pf.	30
		10 Std Pl Gl pr pf	25
		45 Wm Zoller pfd.	98
		10 Fireproof pfd.	39
		10 Penn Fed pfd.	88

COTTON ENDS WEEK STEADY

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The cotton market today was quiet and the comparatively narrow fluctuations were attributed largely to week-end evening up. An early decline promoted by relatively easy cables was followed by rallies on trade buying and covering, with December selling up from 18.16 to 18.25 and closing at 18.22. The general market closed steady net unchanged to 3 points lower except for November, which was nominal at a net decline of 17 points.

Liverpool cables reported that Bombay buying and trade calling had been supplied by liquidation in that market.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 202,000 bales, against 169,000 bales last year.

Spot cotton, 18.40c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.33	18.33	18.28	18.32
March	18.60	18.65	18.56	18.60
May	18.86	18.93	18.83	18.88
July	18.95	19.00	19.85	18.97
December	18.17	18.25	18.16	18.22

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26.—Cotton futures closed steady at net 1 point up to 2 points down. January, 18.30; March, 18.56; May, 18.80; July, 18.85 bid; December, 18.17@18.18.

F. C. Masten Takes Seat on Exchange

The membership on the New York Stock Exchange of William S. Masten, who died recently, has been posted for transfer to Fred C. Masten, a partner in the firm of A. E. Masten & Co.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Cotton goods prices were quoted unchanged with markets very quiet today, concluding a week of limited sales. Little further trading in fine goods developed. Burlap cables indicated continuing quiet in Calcutta with the spot and afloat market here slow and unchanged. Spring suitings were moving in encouraging volume in wool goods markets. Spot raw silks were quiet with trade in silk cloths slow.

Huge Combination Of Food and Soap Makers Under Way

HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—John E. Snyder, counsel for the Hershey Chocolate Company, said today that he expected formal announcement would be made in New York Monday or Tuesday of the merger of the Hershey Company with Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation and the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company.

He said he understood that Hershey terms for the merger, which would form a $125,000,000 combine of food and drug companies, had been accepted, and said he believed all details had been settled.

President William F. R. Murrie and Milton S. Hershey, founder of the Hershey plant, are in New York today. Mr. Snyder said he would leave for that city tonight.

The National City Company of New York has conducted the negotiations for the merger, and Mr. Snyder said all details would be made known through that company.

BOSTON MINING STOCKS

BOSTON, Oct. 26.—Following is the list of the transactions which took place on the Stock Exchange today:

MINING STOCKS.

Shares.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Arizona Coal	1¼	1¼	1¼
55	Copper Range	20	20	20
175	Isle Royale	19	19	19
227	Mohawk Mining	59¼	58	58
1495	North Butte	4⅛	4¾	4¾
50	Old Dominion	8¼	8	8
625	Quincy Mining	36½	36	36
35	St Marys Land	32	31	32
50	Utah Apex	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
300	Utah Metals	75	75	75

MISCELLANEOUS.

Shares.		High.	Low.	Close.
150	Air Investors	7	7	7
2674	Am Founders	119	117½	119
675	Am Tel & Tel.	267¾	265¼	265¼
295	Crown Cork Int C.	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛
325	Eastern Gas & Fuel	37	36	37
50	Economy Stores	45⅝	45¾	45¾
185	Edison	280	275½	278
595	First Nat Stores	75¼	72⅛	72¼
1100	Int Carriers	18⅛	17½	18⅛
200	Kreuger	33⅛	33	33
150	New Eng T & T.	163	160	160
90	Pacific Mills	30	29	29
400	Schulte Unit Prop.	13⅞	13¾	13⅞
35	Swift	134	134	134
150	Tower Mfg	3	3	3
3700	United Founders	65	64	65
152	United Fruit	117½	115¼	117½
520	United Shoe	68	67	67
425	Union Twist	50¼	50	50½
1950	U S Elec Power	29	27½	28

STEEL PROFITS TOP LAST YEAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Present estimates of total earnings of U. S. Steel for the third quarter will be around $66,000,000 to $67,000,000, against $71,995,461 in the previous three months and $52,148,476 in the same 1928 quarter. The report will be issued next Tuesday. If charges before the balance for dividends are about the same as in the previous quarter, there would be $48,500,000 to $49,500,000 available for dividends on the preferred and common stocks. Allowing $6,304,920 for preferred dividends, the balance available for common would be about $5 to $5.50 a share on 8,056,827 junior shares outstanding on September 30.

It is too early to estimate results for the current three months, but there is a possibility, allowing for a good reduction in earnings, of a balance for dividends of $42,000,000 to $43,000,000 for the period. This would mean approximately $4.25 a share on the common outstanding at present. This would bring net income for the entire year to $186,000,000 to $188,000,000, or about $20 a share on 8,056,827 common shares after preferred dividends.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Following are today's bid and asked quotations on investment trusts:

	Bid.	Ask.
American Rwy Trust Shares	17⅞	18⅝
Basic Industry Shares	9¾	10½
British Type Investors A	23⅞	25¼
Colonial Investors Shares	29½	30¼
Continental Secs	81	86
Corporate Trust Shares	10⅛	11⅛
Leaders of Ind	12⅝	13⅝
Standard Oil Trust Sh	11⅛	12¼
Amer & Continental Corp	36	38
Investment Co of America	70	....
Mutual Investment Trust	14	16
North American Trust Shares	10⅝	11¼
U S Shares A	14¼	....
Do C 1	36½	....
Do C 2	37⅝	....
Do C 3	30	33¼
Do H	13¼	14⅝
Credit Alliance A	28	30
United Founders Corp Com	65	71
Continental Shares Inc Com	56	60
Do conv pfd	90	95
International Share Corp	60	65
Commonwealth Sec Inc	65	75

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	2,087,660	5,923,220	3,488,100	2,205,260	1,754,520
Sales, bonds (add 000)	7,014	18,008	6,141	5,017	3,621
Average, 20 rail stocks	166.32	166.51	171.72	175.88	141.91
Average, 30 industrials	298.97	301.22	323.87	347.17	255.51
Corn	.91	.92¼	.90⅝	.98⅝	.81½
Wheat, Chicago	1.24	1.21¾	1.27¼	1.27½	1.18¼
Sugar	....	2.20	....	....	....
Cotton, New York	18.10	18.27	17.74	18.56	14.52
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	16.00
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	32.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.87 11/16	4.87⅞	4.87⅝	4.85⅝	4.84⅞
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.94	3.94	3.93½	3.92⅞	3.90⅝
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.24½	5.24	5.23 11/16	5.23½	5.23⅞
Marks	23.91½	23.92	23.80	23.84	23.83
Call money	....	6	....	....	....
Time money	....	6¼-7	....	....	....

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.	Friday.	Sept., '29.	Sept., '28.
	94.6	96.	99.9

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
U. S. Steel	1,245,600	203¼	— 5½	225	161⅝	‡$10.38	$7.00	3.47%
Radio	1,199,900	58⅝	—24⅝	87⅝	47	‡$ .48	....	.....
General Motors	1,153,400	54¼	— 6¼	66	56	$$ 4.96	$3.00	5.53%
Montg. Ward	1,001,400	74⅞	—14⅝	120¼	341⅝	*$ 4.77	$2.50	2.57%
Std. of N. J.	823,000	72¾	— 4¼	74¼	46¾	*$ 4.43	$1.25	1.72%
Bethlehem Steel	757,400	103½	— 7½	115⅝	66¼	$$13.30	$6.00	5.80%
Anaconda	755,100	102½	— 5¼	116⅝	88½	*$ 7.38	$7.00	6.83%
Packard	703,300	21⅝	— 2	26⅝	19	¶$ 1.68	$ .30	.81%
Common. Sou.	674,000	18⅛	— 1⅞	23¼	....	¶$ .73	....	.....
United Corp	586,700	42¼	— 7½	69½	....	*$ .24	....	.....
Con. Gas	581,600	117¼	—14½	157½	78½	*$ 4.52	$3.00	.....
United Gas Imp.	511,100	36⅞	— 2⅞	52⅞	29	‡$ 4.00	$1.00	5.42%
Col. Gas	497,700	92¾	—13½	124¼	31	‡$ 1.83	$2.00	2.36%
Col. Graph	478,000	35¼	—13½	57⅝	60	‖$ 1.10	$ .87	.04%
Int. Nickel	458,000	45¾	— 3	57⅝	29	‡$ .74	$1.00	2.18%
Union Carbide	435,100	104	— 2½	125⅝	62	‡$ 1.75	$2.60	2.40%
Amn. Fgn. Pow.	426,900	98⅞	—32⅝	173	47	*$ 1.22	....	.....
Std. Brands	424,500	32¾	— 3	38⅝	....	‡$ 1.07	$1.50	4.58%
I. T. T.	395,500	103	—14	127¼	60	‡$ 1.56	$2.00	1.94%
Alleghany Corp.	395,600	36⅝	— 4⅝	49⅝	....	‡$ .15	....	.....

*1928; †period January 8 to January 29; ‡first half 1929; $nine months ended September 30; ¶year ended August 31; ‖year ended June 30.

PUBLIC LOOKS FOR BARGAINS AFTER BREAKS

Sound Stocks, Good Yields, Expanding Earnings Are Basis of New Purchasing.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The bargain hunters are at work again. Last week's break shook out a large share of the little fellows, but it did not intimidate the ones left. As soon as the burst of hysteria had passed the search for stocks with attractive yields and good earnings statements got under way.

The result has been a resumption of the steady flow of large and small orders which came into the market Friday and Saturday to lend a new tone of strength. Banking support checked the break on Thursday, but there is good reason to believe that the general public is now helping also.

It has been interesting to watch the change in the methods of many in selecting stocks. There has been less uninformed buying. There has been more delving into records and more studying of past performances. There are more intelligent attempts to buy real values and there is less buying of the "because its going to 200 tomorrow" type.

GOOD YIELDS

While this is not intended as a prediction as to the future course of the stock market, the fact remains that there is a large number of stocks which appear to be priced reasonably as speculative investments. Some stocks are lower than they have been in years. There are good common stocks with yields of 6 per cent to 8 per cent or more on money invested.

A large number of stocks which, a few weeks ago, were selling at 10 to 15 times earnings have been pulled down to seven to 12 times earnings. The fact that money is now at a low rate also makes such yields look better than when money ranged between 8 per cent and 10 per cent.

MARKET PROSPECTS

While the purchaser of well chosen stocks on such a basis is not likely to go far wrong, it must be remembered that the character of the stock market over the next few months is anyone's guess. The breaks in stocks during the last two weeks have not been followed by convincing rallies and it is altogether possible that the general market may be due for further adjustments.

This does not mean that stocks of sound companies with good yields should not be bought, but it does suggest the possibility that the bargain hunter may have to be patient in realizing on his selection.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Trading was active in the lower priced issues on the securities market of the New York Produce Exchange today. Big Missouri Mining, Andes Petroleum, Merlin Products and Zenda Gold were particularly active.

Public Utility hold, Associated Gas and Electric and International carriers held steady.

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

	High.	Low.	Close.
1200 All Am Gen w i	18	17⅝	17⅝
1300 Am Util & Gen B	8⅝	7⅞	8⅝
100 Andes Petroleum	⅝	⅝	⅝
4300 Assoc G & El	48½	46	47⅝
300 Do rts	18	17¼	18
400 Auto Stand	5	4½	5
5000 Big Missouri	⅝	⅝	⅝
100 Butte Mad	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
600 Ch Nat Asso wi	27½	26⅝	26⅝
300 Claud Neon L n wi	20	20	20
100 Claremont Inv	10½	10½	10½
600 Dixton	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
200 Driver Har n w i	63	62½	63
400 F'stone pf wwn wi	98⅝	98⅝	98¾
100 Gt Lakes Corp w i	28	28	28
100 Gt Nor Inv A	27	27	27
100 Hamilt Gas	6½	6½	6½
300 Hemisphere Oil B	⅝	⅝	⅝
1400 Int Carriers w i	18	17⅞	17⅞
2400 Int Rust Iron	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
200 Jenkins Tel	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
100 Kane Stores	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
100 Kaybee w i	19½	19½	19½
600 Kinner Air	1½	1½	1½
300 La Lesine	3½	3½	3½
200 Merlin Prod	½	½	½
200 Para N W I	30	30	30
700 Pet Conversion	13½	13	13¼
100 Picturetone A	3½	3½	3½
4600 Pub Util Hold ww	28½	27⅞	28½
500 Railroad Shares	11⅞	11½	11⅞
500 Seab Util Shareswi	11⅞	11	11⅞
600 Sheldon Min	⅝	⅝	⅝
100 Shell Dil pf	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
100 Sudbury Rand	2½	2½	2½
800 Trent Proc Sta	1¼	1¼	1¼
400 Tungsen El w i	22	21	22
8600 Union Cigar	1	⅞	⅞
7400 Zenda Gold	3	2	2½
BANKS.			
35 Chase N Bk nwi	223	222	222
1300 Chat Ph All w i	26½	25	26½
100 Irving Tr n w i	82¼	82¼	82¼
INSURANCE COMPANIES.			
100 Merch &Mfrs F Ins	30	30	30
400 Pub Fire Ins	25	25	25

Total sales, 48,260 shares.

Prices of Stock Recede In Near Normal Market

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Stock prices continued to move in a more normal fashion today under the guidance of a more reasonable public attitude toward the entire security structure. The general tendency was toward lower levels, a natural movement in view of the general alarm which had resulted in the outburst of selling in the midweek.

A greater confidence however was imparted upon recognition in responsible circles, that the market required little support from the powerful bankers' pool which had promised maintenance of orderly trading. The declines in individual stocks were no more than could have been expected under absolutely normal conditions.

RECESSIONS NORMAL

Occasionally selling was renewed among the high priced issues, but even here the recessions were fairly normal. General Electric, for example declined 8 points, and Westinghouse more than 5, while Johns Manville sold off 9. The leading industrial issues sold off an average of 3.49 points, but this is a fluctuation of little more than 1 per cent.

Naturally the great confusion incident to the tremendous volume of business transacted on the exchange the last week required many adjustments and in various stocks this factor was influential in price fluctuations. The stock exchange took a logical step in calling upon all specialists to adjust transactions, an unprecedented action.

Undoubtedly the bankers have achieved their desire: Maintaining trading without a feeling of hysteria. According to many advices reaccumulation has begun in various issues of sound merit whose quotations had been unduly depressed by the panicky conditions.

CONFIDENCE REFLECTED

Other markets reflected the return of confidence on the Stock Exchange. Commodities were firm and foreign exchanges were dull. The foreign exchanges probably will benefit from the collapse of the speculative fever.

Indicative of the calmness which prevailed in speculative circles was the comparatively small volume of trading today, aggregating 2,087,000 shares, contrasting with 3,488,000 last Saturday. The railroad stocks as a group were fractionally higher.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN.

SEEKS OPINION

Miss E. S.—I own ten shares each American Type Founders preferred, Utilities Power and Light "A" and Irving Trust. What is your opinion of them?

Ans.—All are excellent. American Type Founders is the world's largest manufacturer of printing presses and printers' supplies. Earnings are greatly in excess of preferred dividend requirements. Utilities Power and Light controls a big group of public utility properties in the United States and through a subsidiary operates in Great Britain. Irving Trust, a large New York banking institution, can pay the $1.60 a share annual dividend on the new stock, recently split 10-for-1.

DIVIDEND OMITTED

D. T.—Shall I hold or sell 20 shares International Combustion Engineering bought at 75?

Ans.—International Combustion Engineering common is a speculation. In order to conserve cash resources, directors voted to omit the quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share due November 31, paid from 1922. At recent levels you have a loss of $800. How you can avoid that loss no one knows. The ultimate decision rests with you.

A SPECULATION

J. J.—I own 300 shares Radio at a much higher level. Do you think the stock will advance?

Ans.—Advice that is based on guesswork would be useless. No one knows future prices. Though regular dividends are paid on Radio preferred issues, the common pays nothing. It is a speculation. As a speculator you must be prepared to make your own decisions. We cannot help you.

HAS A PROFIT

F. C.—You advised the purchase of 20 shares each American Telephone and Telegraph, Bethlehem Steel preferred and Southern Pacific. These stocks have far exceeded my expectations, but I have kept them. Because of the prevalent choppy condition of the market, shall I take my profits or, on the other hand, do you look for a further advance?

Ans.—We cannot advise on taking profits. When we suggested that you buy these stocks we had no idea how they would fluctuate. American Telephone and Telegraph, the world's largest public utility enterprise, Bethlehem Steel, the second largest steel company, and Southern Pacific, operating 16,903 miles of track, earn plenty for dividends. The income from them is well assured. You must decide whether the profit outweighs the investment qualities.

NEED FACTS

E. L.—Which do you think is a better purchase, Alleghany Corporation or Standard Brands?

Ans.—Alleghany Corporation, organized in January as a holding company with a substantial stock interest in Chesapeake Corporation, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, Hocking Valley and Pere Marquette, with direct control of Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh, pays no dividends. It is a speculation on which we can give no advice. In 1928 earnings for companies merger in Standard Brands, Ins., covered the $1.50 a share annual dividend. But to know what you should buy for regular income we must first know your circumstances.

FRIEND'S GOOD ADVICE

Mrs. A. H.—I have been a reader of your paper and want advice. I am a widow, owning my home, but not securities. I have $2,000 in a savings bank at 4 per cent. A friend told me to invest in 15 shares Cities Service preferred. What is you opinion?

Ans.—Your friend's advice is good. If you think you can get along with a surplus of about $500 cash in the bank, you may carry out the plan. Fifteen shares Cities Service preferred will cost you less than $1,500 and the annual income would be $90, payable monthly. The company controls an extensive group of public utilities and oils, and earnings have grown steadily.

TWO QUERIES

H. C.—What is your opinion of a purchase of American Radiator? Also, I own 15 shares Pan-American Petroleum "B." I have had an offer of exchange from Standard Oil of Indiana. Shall I accept it?

Ans.—If you want a regular income, accept Standard Oil of Indiana's offer of exchange on the basis of seven shares of its stock for six shares Pan-American Petroleum "B." The latter has paid no dividend since the $1 a share distribution in December, 1927. The former pays $2.50 a share annually and earnings so far this year are considerably ahead of 1928. Earnings for American Radiator and Standard Sanitary cover dividends. The company is a recent merger of American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Manufacturing, both of which showed stabilized earning power for many years. The yield is less than 4 per cent.

HOLD INTACT

E. F.—I am middle-aged, not in the best of health. I have $1,000 in the savings bank for emergencies and bought for income $1,000 each Consumers Power 5s, 1952; New Orleans, Texas and Mexico 5½s, 1954; State of Queensland 6s, 1947; Tennessee Electric Power 6s, 1947; Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, 1962, and 10 shares General Gas and Electric $7 preferred "A." The latter company has asked me to exchange my stock for the new $6 cumulative convertible preferred. What shall I do?

Ans.—The offer you have received is optional. General Gas and Electric $7 preferred "A" is non-callable. Under the circumstances, you should keep it. Your bonds are well rated. Hold your list intact.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A GOOD RECORD

M. D.—I have been a reader of your paper for many years. Please give information on Ingersoll-Rand and your opinion of a purchase of the stock.

Ans.—Ingersoll-Rand is the largest manufacturer in the United States of air compressors and tunneling machinery. Earnings have been satisfactory and dividends in varying amounts, with generous extras, have been distributed from 1910. The yield now is less than 2 per cent.

A GOOD LIST

I. R.—What is you opinion of my securities, as follows: $1,000 each Erie Railroad 5s, 1967; Public Service Electric and Gas 5s, 1967; American Telephone and Telegraph 5s, 1946; Pennsylvania Railroad 4½s, 1960; 10 shares each St. Louis-San Francisco preferred, West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred and Standard Gas and Electric preferred?

Ans.—Most of your bonds are excellent. Erie Railroad 5s do not rank as high as the others, but they are fair. The stocks are good dividend payers. We assume you are keeping a liberal surplus in the savings bank to meet any exigencies.

HAS A LOSS

A. D.—I own 40 shares Chrysler at 110. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—In the first six months of this year Chrysler Corporation showed earnings of $4.06 a share, contrasted with $3.98 for first half of 1928. Although the exact figures have not been published, the president recently said he estimated earnings of $1.50 a share for the third quarter. In 1928 net profits were $6.79 a share on 4,407,475 shares, compared with $6.55 on 2,712,800 shares in 1927. The company is the third largest producer of motors in the United States. Earnings in excess of dividend requirements assure the income. But what effect they will have on the paper loss you face no one knows.

WANTS PROFITS

G. T.—What is your opinion of buying Niagara-Hudson Power at current levels? Do you think the stock will advance in the near future?

Ans.—Market forecasts are distinctly out of our line. If you want to buy stocks with the expectation that profits will be realized, use your own judgment. At recent levels, from the 40 cents a share annual dividend, Niagara-Hudson Power yields 2 per cent. The company, organized in June, acquired an interest in Central Hudson Gas and Electric, Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern Power, Northeastern Power and Mohawk-Hudson Power.

EARNINGS GOOD

S. C.—Past advice has proved satisfactory. Please give information on Texas Gulf Sulphur.

Ans.—Texas Gulf Sulphur is the world's largest producer of sulphur. Earnings have ranged from $5.20 in 1920 to $5.72 in 1928. In the first six months of this year they were $2.92 a share, compared with $2.63 for same period in 1928. Dividends have been paid from 1921.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—Live poultry, fowls not leghorns, fair to good, 29@31; small and poor, 26@28; fancy Plymouth Rock roasting chickens, 4 lbs. or over, 31; spring chickens, Plymouth Rock, smaller sizes fancy, 29@30; ordinary, 26@28; mixed colors, broilers, fancy, 27@28; ordinary, 24@26; ducks, fancy, young White Pekin, 25@26; old White Pekin, 21@22; Muscovy ducks, 18@20. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Dressed poultry firm and unchanged. Live poultry not quoted. Butter unsettled; receipts, 5,186; creamery, extras (92 score), 45¼@45½. Eggs irregular. Receipts, 7,070. Refrigerator, firsts, 38½@39; Pacific coast white, extra, 63@66. Cheese firm. Receipts, 77,437.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Butter easy. Receipts, 7,343. Tubs, creamery, extras, 43¾; standards, 42¼; extra firsts, 42@43; firsts, 38@40; seconds, 37@37½. Eggs steady. Receipts, 4,687 cases. Extra firsts, 45@46; graded firsts, 44; current firsts, 39@43; ordinary firsts, 36@38; refrigerator extras, 38@38½; refrigerator firsts, 37@37½. Poultry alive weak. Receipts, 5 cars. Fowls, 19@23; No. 2s, 16; springs, 21@22; No. 2, 16; roosters, 19; turkeys, 20@30; ducks, 20@23; geese, 22.

RISE STARTING

soon in certain New York stocks! We understand so. Advices in current issue of our market letter. Ask for FREE sample copy at once for early delivery.

WALL STREET BAROMETER, 111 Broad St., New York

HUGE FOREIGN BUYING SENDS WHEAT HIGHER

Hoover's Statement on Estimated Reduction in Harvest Aids Advance.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. — Grain and stocks dissolved partnership today. Largely as a result, the wheat market showed a buoyancy that of late has been missing. Instead of being swayed by stock exchange depressions, wheat prices reflected immense buying of North American wheat for shipment to Europe, and also proved responsive to President Hoover's declaration that the overriding fact regarding the wheat market was that this year's world wheat harvest was estimated to be 500,000,000 bushels less than that of last year, and would result in a low carry-over this season.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm at nearly the day's top level, 1⅝ to 2⅜c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed at ¼c to 1¼c net decline, oats unchanged to ⅛c up, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 20c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
Dec.	1.23	1.24¼	1.22	1.23¾	1.21⅜
Mar.	1.31	1.32	1.29¾	1.31⅜	1.29⅝
May	1.34	1.35¼	1.33¼	1.34⅝	1.32½
Corn					
Dec.	92¾	93	90⅝	91	92¼
Mar.	98	98⅛	96⅛	97¼	97⅞
May	1.00¾	1.00½	98⅝	99¼	1.00¼
Oats					
Dec.	50⅛	50⅛	49⅞	50	50
Mar.	53⅛	53¼	52⅝	53	52⅞
May	54⅝	54⅞	54⅛	54½	54¼
Rye					
Dec.	1.05¼	1.05¼	1.04¼	1.04⅜	1.04⅜
Mar.	1.10⅛	1.10⅛	1.09⅛	1.10⅛	1.09⅜
May	1.12	1.12	1.10⅜	1.12	1.11⅜
Lard					
Oct.	10.60	10.60	10.57	10.57	10.70
Dec.	10.85	10.85	10.80	10.80	10.90
Jan.	11.32	11.32	11.32	11.32	11.40
Ribs					
Oct.	11.10	11.10	11.10	11.10	11.20
Bellies					
Oct.	10.70	10.70	10.70	10.70	10.80
Jan.	11.70	11.70	11.70	11.70	11.70

Wheat, No. 1 hard, $1.19@1.19½; No. 1 Northern Springs, $1.19¼. Corn (old), No. 1 yellow, 93@94c; No. 2 white, 93¼c. Corn (new), No. 4 yellow, 84@85c; No. 4 white, 85c. Oats, No. 2 white, 47¼@47½c; No. 4 white, 45c. Rye, No. 1, $1.00¼. Barley, quotable range, 58@68c. Timothyseed, $4.85@5.85. Cloverseed, $11.50@19.00. Lard, $10.60; ribs, $11.00; bellies (old), $10.70; (new), $10.87.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 26.—Flour, 15c higher; family patents quoted at $6.95@7.05 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks; shipments, 40,347 barrels. Bran, $28.50@29.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.22¼@1.24¼; No. 1 red durum, $1.05@1.06; December, $1.27¼; May, $1.35¼. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 85@87c. Oats, No. 3 white, 43¾@44⅜c. Flax, No. 1, $3.25¼@3.31¼.

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FINANCIAL GUARDIAN PUB. CO.
80 Wall Street New York, N. Y.

THE BANK OF PITTSBURGH, National Association.
October 23, 1929.

DIVIDEND NO. 280—The Directors of this bank have this day declared a Dividend of THREE (3%) PER CENT upon the Capital Stock out of the earnings of the past three months, payable November 1, 1929, to Stockholders of record October 30, 1929. Checks will be mailed.

SCOTT H. NESBIT, Cashier.

THE DAY IN Official Quotations WALL STREET

.·. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .·.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
		—A—A—A—A—								
57⅞	38⅛	Abitib P&P	900	49⅛	49⅛	49	49	−½	49	49½
88⅝	76	Do pfd 6.	200	79¾	80	79¾	80	...	80	81
112	106	Ab & St pf7	...	110	110	110	110	−2½	107¼	110
104⅞	13	Ad Rumely.	500	14½	15⅛	14½	15⅛	+2⅛	15	15½
119	23⅞	Do pfd ..	300	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	−1⅛	23	24
4⅞	1	Ahumad Ld	1000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛	1¼
223⅞	95⅛	Air Rd4½‡	2500	199⅝	199⅝	192	194⅞	−1⅜	193½	195
11¼	2½	Ajax Rub..	900	3⅛	3¼	3	3	−⅛	3	3¼
10¼	4½	Alaska Jun.	1700	6¼	6⅜	6¼	6½	+½	6¼	6½
56½	27⅝	Allegh Crp.	15100	37	37⅛	36½	36⅝	+⅛	36⅝	36⅞
118¾	99⅛	Pf ww 5½	1100	106	106	105½	105½	...	105	105½
88½	80⅛	Pr xw 5½.	1300	91½	91⅜	90¼	90¼	−1⅜	90	90¼
354¾	241	Alld C & D6	1100	288	288	281	281	−5	281	285
125	120¼	Do pfd 7.	100	121¼	121¼	121¼	121¼	−1¼	121¼	123
75½	44	Allis Chal2	11400	55⅛	55⅞	55⅛	55⅞	+⅞	55½	56
¾	⅛	Do rights.	4900	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	..	..
30½	29	Alph P Ce3	200	30½	30½	30¼	30¼	...	30¼	30½
42⅝	22½	Amerad C 2	700	24	24½	24	24½	+⅝	24⅝	25
23⅝	7¼	Am Agr Ch	1700	8½	8½	7⅞	8	+⅜	7¾	8
73¾	31	Do pfd ..	900	33	33	32	32¾	+⅝	31	33
157	110	Am B N 3‡	300	129⅞	129⅞	126	126	−2	125⅞	129
20⅜	11½	Am. Bt Sug	500	11½	12½	11	11½	+½	11	11½
76½	40	Am. Bch M	1500	44⅝	44⅝	40	41⅞	−2	41⅞	42
62	45	AB S F 2.40	1600	53	53	52¼	52¾	...	52	53
126½	116½	do pfd 7s	...	120	120	120	120	+⅛	118	120
34¾	13½	Am Br Bov	2500	14⅞	14⅞	13½	14⅝	−½	14¼	14½
104	49¾	Do pfd 7	...	70¾	73	70¾	73	+4	69½	71
184½	107¾	Am Can 4‡	9300	155	155	150½	153½	−1½	153½	153⅞
106½	80	Am C&F 6	600	90	90	89	89	...	89½	90
81⅝	45	Am. Chic 2	500	49	51	49	51	+3½	50	53
55	36½	A C Al 1.60†	1300	37½	37½	36½	36½	−1	36½	37
98½	50	Am Eur Sc	600	55	55	54	54¼	−¾	53¾	54
199¾	75¼	Am For Pr.	18400	102¾	102¾	97	98⅞	−3⅛	98½	99
108½	104	Do pfd 7	100	106½	106½	106½	106½	−½	106½	107
103	88	Do 2d pf	500	92	92	90	90	−4	90	94
42	24⅛	Am Hn Sp7	800	25⅝	26	25½	25½	−½	25½	26
10	6	Am H & L	200	6	6½	6	6½	+½	6	6½
85⅝	49¾	H H P 3.60	2100	55	55½	55	55⅝	+⅝	55	55⅝
54	38	Am Ice S 3	700	40	40	40	40	+½	40½	41
96⅝	52½	Am Int 2†	6300	62½	63	61	61	−⅝	61	62
136	100	Am Loc 8.	200	109	109	109	109	+¾	108¾	109¾
119⅞	112	Do pfd 7	100	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾	−¼	115¾	116
279⅝	147¼	Am M F 5‡	200	225	225	225	225	+5	215	230
81⅜	50	Am Met 3.	800	60⅛	61	60⅛	60¼	−⅝	60	60⅞
17⅞	3⅜	Am Piano..	800	5½	5½	5	5	−1	4½	5
55	18½	Do pfd	...	22	22	22	22	+2	21⅛	25
175¾	81⅛	A P & L 1†	2700	103	104	100	100	...	100	101⅝
84⅝	78	Do 5 p st 5	100	82	82	82	82	...	81⅝	82½
104	98⅜	Do 6 pfd 6	100	100	100	100	100	...	100¼	101¼
55⅝	34¼	AR&SS 1½	36300	39	39	37	38⅝	+⅞	38¼	38½
64¾	20½	Am Repub.	1500	27	31	27	28	+2	28	30
144⅝	100¼	A R Mill 2†	2300	111	111¼	108⅛	108⅜	+⅞	108¼	110
2½	2	Do rights..	1600	2½	2½	2	2	−¼	2	2½
41⅞	30	Am Seatg 2.	400	30	30	30	30	−1	30	31
112¼	80⅛	Am Ship 3.	...	83⅞	85	83	85	+3⅞	81¼	85
130¼	93½	Am S & R 4	7000	98⅝	98⅞	96⅛	97¾	−¾	97⅞	98
138	130	Do pfd 7 .	100	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	+⅛	135¾	137
49	39¼	Am Snuff 3.	600	44	44	42	44	+2	43	43½
79⅞	46¼	Am Stl F 3.	1900	53	54¼	52⅛	52¼	+1¼	52½	53
114	110	Do pfd 7 .	...	112	112	112	112	+1	111	112
85	64½	Am Str 2½‡	400	65	65	65	65	...	65	65⅛
94¾	71½	Am Sugar 5	300	72½	73¼	72½	72½	...	72	75
111	102⅛	Do pfd 7 .	100	105	105	105	105	...	104	105
60	34	Am Sumat 3	400	36½	37¼	36¼	37¼	+1¼	37	39
32⅞	17	Am T & C 5	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	...	22½	25½
310¼	193¼	Am T & T9.	11300	266½	267½	263	266	+¼	266	267
232½	160	Am Tob 8.	1000	218½	[illegible]	217	217	+1	216	218
235	160	Do B	2700	218¾	220½	216	216¼	−1½	216	218
[illegible]	136½	Am Typ F8	200	147¼	147¼	147¼	147¼	+2¼	147	150
[illegible]	67¼	Am WW 1†	3400	106	106⅜	103½	104	−¾	104	105
[illegible]	97	Do 1st pf6	200	103	103	103	103	+½	102⅝	103
27	11¼	Am Woolen	1200	11⅜	12	11⅜	11⅜	−⅛	11½	12
58⅜	30⅛	Do pfd	400	31	31	30⅛	30½	−⅜	30⅛	30¾
16½	9	Am W P ctf	400	7½	8	7½	8	−1	7½	8
49¼	10⅜	Am Z & Ld	1000	14⅝	15	14½	14¼	−½	14½	15
111¼	79½	Do pfd 6.	300	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	−4⅞	80	82
140	92	Anacon C7.	39600	103	103¼	101⅝	102½	+1¼	102¼	102½
89¾	62⅜	Ana W&C3.	400	69⅞	69⅞	69½	69½	+⅞	68½	69⅞
80	43	Anch C2.40	800	58	59⅝	56⅛	57⅞	+2¼	57	58
68⅜	42	Andes Cop3	400	44¼	44⅜	44¼	44⅜	−⅛	44¼	45½
49½	29	Arch D M2	500	34⅞	35½	34⅞	35	...	34½	35½
1	½	Do rights..	500	⅝	⅝	½	½	−¼	½	⅝
95	82	Arm Del pf7	500	83	83	83	83	...	83	84
18⅝	7¼	Do Ill A.	4300	8⅜	8½	8⅛	8⅜	+¼	8⅜	8½
10¼	3½	Do Ill B.	4900	4⅛	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+¼	4⅜	4½
86	67½	Do Ill pf7	100	68½	68½	68½	68½	−½	68¼	68¾
40⅞	12	Arnold Con	800	17⅝	17⅝	17	17¼	+¾	17	18
30⅞	26⅝	Art Met 1½	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	−⅛	26	27
58¾	45¼	Aso A Ind4	400	45½	46	45½	46	+1	46¼	46⅞
70¾	41¼	Aso D G2½	1600	43⅛	43⅛	42¼	42¼	−¾	42¼	43
107	88¼	Do 1st pf6	100	92½	92½	92½	92½	...	92	93
47¼	40½	Asso Oil 2..	...	44½	45	44½	45	+½	44½	45
298⅝	195⅛	AT&SF 10.	700	264⅝	264⅝	262	262⅝	−2¼	261	262
104¼	99	Do pfd 5.	100	103	103	103	103	−⅛	103	103⅛
209½	169	Atl C L 10.	300	180	180	180	180	−3	180	183¼
86⅞	32⅛	Atl G&WI .	200	78	78	76	76	+1	75¼	77
77⅝	40	Atlan Rf 2‡	15200	49⅞	50	49	49¾	+1⅛	49⅝	49⅞
140	90	Atlas Pow 4	2000	114¼	119⅝	114¼	118⅛	+4⅛	118	119½
106½	98½	Do pfd 6 .	...	103	103	103	103	+3	100	103
17⅝	10⅛	Atlas Tack.	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	−¼	10¼	12
314	190	Aub Aut 4†	600	231	231	215	215	−10	210	220
11⅝	5¼	Aust Nich .	900	5½	5½	5⅛	5⅛	+¼	5½	6
35½	22⅛	Auto Sale C	1200	27⅝	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	−⅝	27½	28
50	38¾	Aviatn Corp	6200	9⅞	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	+⅞	10⅛	10¼
		—B—B—B—B—								
66⅝	15	Bald Loco n	8400	33¼	33¼	31	32½	−⅜	32½	33
145⅛	115⅛	Balt & O 7.	4300	129	129	128	128⅞	+1¼	128⅞	129
80⅝	75	Do pfd 4 .	300	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+⅛	80	81
90⅞	60	B & Ar 3½.	400	75	75	72	72	+½	71½	72
4½	1⅜	Do rights..	300	2½	2½	2½	2½	+½	2	3
29¼	4⅝	Barnt Leath	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	−1⅜	2½	4½
49⅛	20⅝	Brnsdl 2¼‡	4800	26⅞	27⅝	26¾	27⅝	+1	27⅛	27½
106⅜	98	Bayuk 1 p 7	...	98	98	98	98	+1	97	98
32⅞	20	Beacon Oil.	300	24¼	24¼	23½	23½	−⅜	23½	24
131	93¼	Beat Crm 4	300	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	+¾	106¼	107
101	70½	B-Nut Pk 3	300	75	76	75	75⅜	+⅜	76	77
17⅜	9	Bldg Hemg.	200	9⅞	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	+¼	9⅜	10
104⅜	40	Bend Aviat 2	3900	48⅞	48⅞	47½	48⅛	+1⅛	48	48¼
60⅞	48	Best & Co.	800	50⅞	50⅞	50	50½	−1	50½	50¾
140¾	82⅛	Beth Stl 6.	16100	103½	103½	102¾	103½	+1⅜	103½	103¾
128	116⅝	Do 7s p 7	700	126	126	125½	125½	...	125½	126
136¾	50	Bn A&B 5‡	1000	70	70½	69⅞	70	+¼	70	71
89½	78⅛	Bon Ami 5‡	100	78½	78½	78½	78½	−1	78	82
11⅜	2½	Booth Fish.	1300	4½	4½	4⅛	4⅛	−¼	4¼	4½
100½	73⅝	Borden Co3	3100	77¼	77¼	76⅝	77	+½	76⅞	77
86⅞	46⅜	Bor W Co4	1100	47¼	47½	46⅞	46½	−½	46¼	46½
15½	6	Botan CMA.	100	7	7	7	7	...	6⅝	7⅞
63⅛	13½	Briggs Mfg.	7300	17¼	18	17⅛	18	+⅞	17¾	18
43½	32	Brig-Strat 2	300	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+⅛	33	34
13½	5⅝	Brit Stl 2 pf	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	−⅜	5½	6
73⅞	20⅜	Brck M T 3	500	23⅞	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	−⅞	23	23¾
81⅞	57½	Blyn Man 4	6900	60	61½	60	61	+¾	60	61¼
92⅝	79	Do pfd 6	400	83¼	83¼	82⅞	82⅞	−⅛	83	83⅝
248½	163½	Bn U Gas 5	1900	162	162	160	160	−2½	160	162½
51½	36	Br Shoe2½	200	46	46	46	46	+2	44	46
55¼	30	BrBColl 3.	1500	32	32	31	31	−1½	31½	31⅞
44⅛	10	Bruns Ter.	100	12	12	12	12	+1½	12	13¼
42¾	22	Buc&Erie1.	900	24½	25	24	24	...	24	24½
117	111½	Do pfd 7.	...	112	112	111¾	111¾	...	111¾	114
50	35⅛	Docvpf2½	1300	36⅛	38	36⅛	38	+1⅞	37½	39
½	¾	Do rights.	...	¼	¼	¼	¼	...	...	...
22⅞	10	Budd Mfg.	1900	16¼	16¼	15⅝	16	−½	15⅝	16
103	98	Do pfd 6.	...	100	100	100	100	...	100	...
39	22⅝	Burns BroB	100	31	31	31	31	+½	30	31
105¼	94	Do pfd 7.	...	94	94	94	94	+1½	95	96¼
96⅞	59	BrAM3.80.	15000	66	68	65	66	−2	65½	66
89½	42½	Bush Ter2†	300	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	+5½	45	49
110½	101⅞	Do deb 7.	...	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+⅛	103	104½
118½	107½	BshTB pf7.	...	110	110	110	110	−1	110	112
9½	3	Butte C&Z.	700	3¼	3½	3¼	3½	...	3¼	3½
192⅞	76	Byers Co..	1000	115	116¼	110⅜	110⅜	−4¼	110½	115
47⅛	31⅛	By-Prod 1.	2900	36⅛	36⅜	35	35	−¼	34⅞	35
		—C—C—C—C—								
84⅞	72⅛	Calif Pkg 4	800	74⅞	75½	74½	75½	+⅝	74¼	75½
4	½	Cal Z&Lead..	800	1½	1⅜	1½	1½	...	1½	1⅜
136¾	105	Cal&Ar 10.	400	113	114½	112½	112½	+1½	112	113¾
61⅞	28	Cal&Hec 4.	4600	36⅞	37⅞	36¾	37⅜	+1⅛	37¼	38
98¾	75¼	Can DGA 5	1600	78½	78¾	75¼	75⅞	+1⅜	75¼	76
265⅞	200	Can Pac 10	2700	211½	212	210¾	212	+1½	210	212
48¾	35	C Mls 2.80.	400	37	37	37	37	...	36½	37
65¼	48⅞	Cap Admin.	500	49	50½	48⅞	48⅞	+3⅞	48	49
467	210	C Tsh M 6	500	225	225	225	225	+14½	220	230
81	34	Do rights.	400	34½	38	34	35	+1	34	38
42⅛	14¼	Cav Dobbs.	400	14¼	15	14⅜	15	+1	14	16
79⅜	45⅜	Celotex 3..	600	48⅞	48⅞	45⅛	46	+1	45	45½
48¾	30	C Aguir 1½	300	30	30	30	30	...	29½	30
59⅜	40½	C Al Stl 2.	1000	50⅞	50⅞	49½	49½	+½	49½	50
112½	105¾	Do pfd 7.	...	110½	110½	110½	110½	+½	110	110½
360	305	CRR NJ12‡	100	305	305	305	305	+5	296	304
20½	5	Cen R Mls	300	5	5	5	5	...	5	5¾
120	80	Cer D Pas6	1300	83¼	83¼	82	82½	+¼	82⅝	82¾
32	16½	Certd Prod	1800	18⅞	19	18⅛	19	+½	18½	19¼
80⅜	46	Check Cab.	4600	58¼	59½	55⅜	56	−4	55½	57½
92	71½	Ches Corp3	1000	73¼	75	73¼	74	+½	73⅜	74¼
297⅜	195	Ch & Oh10	500	244	244	244	244	+5	241	244
19⅜	4½	Chi & Altn	300	6	6	6	6	+⅜	5¾	6
25⅜	6⅝	Do pfd ..	200	8	8	8	8	+⅝	8	8¼
23⅞	10¼	Chi Gt Wes	1200	13⅝	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	+½	13¼	13¾
63⅝	22	Do pfd ..	4400	40	43	40	43	+4⅛	43	43½
44⅞	27¾	C M & St P	4600	33½	33¾	32½	32½	−1½	32½	32¾
68⅝	46¼	Do pfd ..	2200	51⅞	51⅞	50	50⅜	−⅞	50	50⅞
108½	80¾	Chi Norw 4	1000	92¼	92¾	91½	91½	−¼	91¼	92¼
47½	28	Chi Pn Tol	700	34⅞	35¼	34	34	−⅞	34¼	34½
61¾	48⅛	Do pfd 3½	600	55⅜	55⅜	54¾	54¼	−1⅛	55	55⅜
143½	106	C R I & P7	700	128	128	128	128	−¾	127	129
102⅞	98½	Do 6% pf6	100	100½	100½	100½	100½	−¼	100¾	101¼
36	26	Chi Y Cab3	...	27	27⅜	27	27⅜	+1⅜	25	27¾
50	30½	Chick C O3	700	32	32	32	32	+1⅞	32	33
75⅞	44⅞	Childs 2.40.	400	70¼	70⅜	70	70⅜	+⅜	70¼	70½
135	43	Chrys Mtr3	5400	45	45½	44	45	...	44¾	45
62⅝	49	Cty I-F 3.60	600	51	51	51	51	...	51	51½
105¼	96	Do pfd 6½	...	99	99	99	99	...	99	100
27	7¼	City Stor 1.	11600	10⅛	11	10	10½	...	10¼	10½
72¾	41	Clu Pbdy 5	300	45	45	45	45	+¼	44	46
154½	120⅝	Coca Cola 4	2300	142	145½	141¾	144¾	+3	144½	144⅞
50	46¼	Do A 3...	300	44⅞	47⅞	47½	47½	+⅝	47½	47⅞
72¼	20	Col & Aik	1600	22⅛	23	22¼	23	+1	22½	25
103½	86	Do pfd 7.	500	86	87	86	86	...	85	90
78½	39	Col F & Ir	3000	49	49	47	48½	+⅛	48½	49
137¼	126	Do pfd 8.	...	126½	126½	126½	126½	+½	126	140
135	100	Col & So 3	200	107	107	105	105	−2½	104	108
80	66	Do 1 pf 4	...	67	67	67	67	+½	66½	70
344	121¼	Col Crb 5‡	700	229¾	229¾	220	220	−9¾	220	225
10⅝	5⅛	Do rights	200	6⅞	6⅞	5⅛	5⅛	−1⅞	5	7
140	53½	Col G & E2.	15400	92½	94¾	92⅛	92¾	−2¾	92½	93¼
109	103⅞	Do pfd 6.	500	107	107	107	107	...	107	107⅛
88¾	27⅛	Col Gr .87.	26000	33⅜	35¾	33⅛	35¼	+2¾	35⅛	35¼
62⅝	30	Com Cdt 2.	2000	36⅞	37⅞	36½	36½	−½	36	36½
51⅝	42¼	Do A 3..	200	43	43¼	43	43	−½	43	43½
26⅜	23¾	Do pf 1¾	...	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¾	23	24
105¾	91	Do 1 pf 6½	...	86	86	86	86	+1	80	86
79	46½	Cm In T 4†	4400	58½	59⅜	57⅛	59⅜	+2⅜	59	59½
99	91	Do½p6½	100	93½	93½	93½	93½	−½	93½	95½
63	63½	Cm Sol new	7600	45	45	43¾	44½	−½	43¾	44½
24¾	13	Com & So.	33500	18⅛	18⅜	18	18⅛	...	18⅛	18¼
93	59	Con Nt Pb 2	100	59	59	59	59	−1	59	60
35¾	11	Congoleum.	3700	18½	18⅞	18¼	18½	...	18¼	18¾
92⅜	50	Con C 5½‡.	600	59⅞	59⅞	58⅝	58⅝	−1¼	58½	59½
96¼	45	Con Cig 7..	1200	50	51	50	50	...	50	52
100	81¼	Do 7s p 7	...	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	−2⅝	81⅜	87
96	75⅜	pr pf6½w	...	76⅛	76⅛	75⅜	75⅜	−2⅛	75	80
25⅜	12	Con Fm 2.	900	17	17½	17	17½	...	17	17½
30¾	18¼	Do pf 2.	1100	20¼	21	20⅛	20¼	...	20¼	21
183¼	95½	Con Gas 3..	22600	118¼	119	116½	117¼	−2	116½	117¼
70⅝	50	CRRofC pf6	1400	60	60	59	59	−1¼	58	60
6⅛	1¾	Con Text...	3200	1⅞	2	1¾	1¾	...	1¾	2
23½	12	Container A	700	17	18	17½	18	+1⅝	17	18
11½	6	Container B	300	7	7	6½	6½	...	6½	7
100	47⅛	Cont Bak A	600	56¾	57½	55¼	55¼	−2¾	55¼	57
15¼	6¼	Do B....	2100	8⅛	8¾	8⅛	8½	+½	8½	8⅞
63⅜	50	Con Bk 1.20	900	52	53¾	52	53¾	−⅛	53	53¾
92	60	Con Cn 2½	5600	68⅝	69	67¾	68¾	+¾	68½	69
126	123	Do pfd 7	...	123	123	123	123	+8	123	125
110¼	65	Cont In 2..	2000	83	83	81¾	81⅞	+⅞	81½	82½
28⅜	6½	Cont Mt .80	7000	9½	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+⅜	9⅜	10
47⅛	25½	Cont Oil...	5500	31⅛	32⅜	31⅛	32⅛	+⅜	32	32¼
126	82	Crn Pr 3½‡	3000	115⅝	115⅜	112⅜	114¼	−¾	114¼	114½
144¾	138¼	Do pfd 7	...	141¾	141¾	141	141	−1	141	142
82¼	32	Coty Inc 2†	4000	35⅞	36⅞	35½	36⅞	+2⅜	36½	37
125	49	Cros Ra 1†	2000	52	52½	50	50⅜	−3⅝	50	50⅛
79	52¼	Crown C S	500	59¼	59¼	54¼	54¼	+1	54	58
101¼	92⅜	Crn W 1 pf	...	93¾	93¼	93¼	93¼	+¾	92½	93½
121⅜	85	Cruc Stl 5.	700	93	93	90¼	93	+1	90	93
5½	¾	Cuba C Sug	400	⅞	⅞	¾	¾	...	¾	1
18⅞	2⅞	Do pfd ...	800	3	3	3	3	−½	2¾	4
24½	11½	Cuba Co ..	400	13	13½	13	13¼	+¼	13¼	14
17	10⅝	CubA Sugar	2500	10⅝	11	10⅝	11	+½	10⅝	11
95	60⅛	Do pfd ...	...	69⅞	70	60⅞	70	...	66	67¾
67⅞	43	Cud Pkg 4.	900	44¾	44⅞	44½	44⅞	+⅛	44⅛	45
118	112½	Curt Pub p7	100	113	113	113	113	...	113	113¾
30⅛	11⅛	Crt Wright.	21200	14⅞	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	+⅞	14¾	14⅞
37⅞	15	Do A	13600	23⅛	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+¼	23	23½
121¼	58⅛	Cut H M3½	700	94⅝	95½	94⅝	95½	+2	95	110
		—D—D—D—D—								
69⅛	38½	Dav Chem.	1400	42	42⅛	41½	52	+1	41	42
46⅞	27½	Db Sec 2.31	100	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+¼	29	31⅜
126	181	Del & Hud9	600	187	187	186	186	+¾	185½	186
269¾	120¼	D L & W7‡	300	146¼	146½	146¼	146½	−¼	146½	149
77¾	55¼	Den &RG p	100	62	62	62	62	...	58	63
64⅞	38	Dev Rey 3‡.	700	40⅛	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛	−⅞	39	41
164	126	Dmd Mat 8.	...	129⅞	129⅞	129⅞	129⅞	+2⅞	127	130
11¼	8¼	Dome M 1.	200	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8½	...	8½	8⅝
54¼	23	Dom S 1.20	2200	28½	31¾	28½	29	+1	28	29½
2½	⅜	Do rights...	800	½	⅝	½	⅝	+¼	½	⅝
126⅛	95⅛	Drug Inc 4.	2200	104	104	101½	102	...	101½	102½
92	34	Dun Int 4†.	100	41	41	41	41	−1	38¾	43
102	92	Dup Silk p8	...	95	95	95	95	...	95	98⅞
231	150	DuPnt 4½‡	1600	168	168	166½	166½	−½	166½	167
119¾	112	Do deb 6.	800	115	115	115	115	...	114	115
28⅞	15	Durm Hos..	200	3	3	3	3	−1	[illegible]	4
		—E—E—E—E—								
39½	27¼	Ea RM 1½	700	28	28	27¼	27¼	−¾	27¼	29
264¾	168	E Kodk 8‡.	1500	227¾	227¾	222	223	−3¾	223	224
76⅜	34	Eaton Axl 3	1900	38¼	39⅞	38	38½	+¼	38½	39½
39⅜	18	Eit Sch 2½	100	18	18	18	18	...	18½	19½
174	102⅛	Elec A Lt6	4100	112	112	110	110	−⅞	109	110
18⅜	5⅝	Elec Boat.	300	6¼	6¼	6	6¼	...	6	6¼
86⅝	40	El P Lt 1	7000	50	51⅜	49¼	49½	−⅝	49½	50
109⅛	103	Do pref 7	200	106	106⅛	106	106⅛	−¼	106½	107
104½	77	El St Bat5	1200	92⅛	92⅜	92	92⅜	+⅝	92¼	92½
10½	3⅛	Elkhorn Fl	200	7⅞	7⅞	6⅝	6⅝	−1⅛	6½	8
83⅜	57⅜	Endi John 5	400	61⅛	61⅛	60	60	−1	60	61
123¼	90	Eng P Sv1†	600	53	54	53	53⅞	−⅛	53	53½
123¼	90	Do pref 5	100	99	99	99	99	...	96½	99
41	31¼	Equit O2½	100	38	38	38	38	−⅛	37⅞	38
93½	60	Erie R R..	7300	68½	69⅛	65¼	66⅛	−2⅛	66	67
66¼	57	Do 1stpf4	2500	64	64⅛	64	64	...	64	64¼
73¾	36	Ev A L2½†	300	36	36	36	36	+½	36	36⅜
27¼	22¼	Exc Buf1½	...	26	26	26	26	−¼	26	26¼
		—F—F—F—F—								
54⅞	40⅜	Fairbk M3.	200	43	43	42½	42½	+⅜	42	43
102	97	Fed M&Spf7	100	97	97	97	97	−¼	97	99¾
22⅜	9½	Fed Mtr .80	600	10	10	9½	9⅞	+⅛	9½	10
56¼	42	F W Sv2.40	500	45⅛	45⅛	45	45	−⅜	44	45
123	84	Fid Ph FI2	1900	97	97	94¼	94½	+½	94½	97
13⅜	6	5th A Bs.64	...	7	7	7	7	+1	6¼	7
90	62	Fst NSt1½.	11800	75	75	70⅛	71	−5	70⅜	73
20⅛	4½	Fisk Rub..	7900	6	6¼	5⅜	6	+⅜	5⅞	6
72½	27½	Do 1st pf	...	30⅞	30⅞	30	30	−1	30	31
102⅛	91	Flor Shpf6.	100	91	91	91	91	+½	..	97⅞
82¾	52	Follansb 3‡	400	55⅛	56¼	55⅛	56¼	+1⅛	55	58¾
95	50	Fost Wh 1.	600	57⅛	58½	57⅛	57½	+½	57½	58
105⅝	70	Fox Flm A4	4800	80⅛	81⅜	80	81	+1⅛	81	81¾
54⅞	33	Freept Tex4	800	39⅞	40	39⅜	39¾	...	39¾	40
107½	99	Full ppf8.68	...	100	100	100	100	...	100½	105
		—G—G—G—G—								
33⅞	7¼	Gab Snub A	600	10	10½	10	10½	+⅜	10	11
83½	75	Gamewell 5	600	71	77	70	77	+5	68	78
25	5	Gardner Mt	1400	6⅝	6⅝	6	6½	+⅜	6	6½
123½	81	G Am Tk4†	1600	106¾	106⅞	105¼	105½	−1⅝	105¼	106½
94¾	59¾	Gen Asphal	900	65⅞	65⅞	64⅜	64⅜	−⅝	64¼	65
8	4	Do rights..	1600	5½	5½	5	5	−½	..	..
140	130	Gen Bak pf	...	130¾	130¾	130¾	130¾	...	130¾	135
69¾	37½	Gen Bronz2	400	41	41	41	41	+5	39	40
61	36	Gen Cable.	400	42⅝	43⅛	42⅝	43⅛	−⅜	43	43½
120½	81	Do A 4...	300	92	92½	92	92½	+½	92	94
107½	104	Do pfd 7.	100	107	107	107	107	...	106⅞	107
74	59⅛	Gen Cigar4	100	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	−⅞	59	60
122	112¼	Do pfd 7.	...	118	118	118	118	+1½	116½	118
81¾	50	Gen Foods3	4000	54¼	55⅜	51⅛	54½	...	54¼	54¾
403	219	Gen El 6‡.	13200	303	303½	295¾	297½	−7	296	298
11⅜	11	Do spec .60	800	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛	11¼
112	70	Gen G & El A 1½ ...	1200	89¾	89¾	87⅞	88	−½	87¾	88
116½	100⅛	Do B 7% pfd A 7..	...	103⅛	103⅛	100⅛	102	−3⅞	102	106
89⅛	62	Gen M3½‡.	600	63	63½	63	63	−1⅛	63¼	65
91¾	49	Gen M3.30‡.	40800	54	54½	53⅜	54¼	+¼	54⅛	54⅜
126½	121	Do 7% pf7	300	121½	121½	121½	121½	...	121¼	121¾
41	25⅛	Gen Out Ad A ctfs 2..	900	26	26	26	26	+1	26	28
98	41¼	Gen P S 6‡	800	51	51	48¼	48¼	−1¾	48	49
126½	88½	Gen R Sig 5	2100	100	101	100	101	...	100⅞	101
88	68	Gen Refr 4‡	1900	73¼	76½	73	75	...	74½	76
143	101	Gil S R 5†	2600	123⅞	124¾	122⅝	124¾	−⅛	124½	125
48⅛	19	Gimbel Brs.	1000	25	25½	25	25	+1½	25	26
94	76½	Do pfd 7.	500	82	82	82	82	...	81	82
2¼	¼	Do rights..	300	⅜	⅜	½	½	+⅛	⅝	¾
64⅛	36⅞	Glidden 2†.	3900	46⅛	47	45⅞	46¼	+⅝	46¼	46½
106⅛	101⅛	Do p pf 7	...	104	104	104	104	+⅛	103	104
66	16	Gobel Incrp	2900	17⅛	18	17⅛	17½	+½	17⅛	18
82	45	G Dust 2½.	11100	51½	52¼	51	52	+1½	51½	52
105¾	60	Gdrich BF4	1900	61⅜	61⅞	60½	61⅞	+1⅝	61¼	62
154½	75½	Gdyr T&R5	7700	84	85	83	83⅛	−⅛	83	85
60	28⅜	G Sk Hy2½	900	30⅛	31	30⅛	30⅛	+⅝	30	31½
14	7	G CouplerA.	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+1½	8½	9
54	12¼	Gr Pge Mot	1900	13¾	14	13	14	...	13⅞	14
49½	9	Do ctfs ..	300	14¾	14¾	13½	13½	−3	12	15
102⅞	60½	Gran Cop8.	1600	73	73	72	72	+1⅞	72	72½
96½	67½	Grnd Store1	900	66½	67	67½	67	−1	66	67½
32⅞	14⅛	Grd Union..	1200	18	18	17	17½	+1	16½	17¾
54⅜	37	Do pfd 3.	1200	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+¼	39	39¾
144⅝	114½	Grant Co 1	1400	120⅛	120⅛	119	119	−3¼	119	119⅞
63⅜	43¾	Gran C Stl4	1500	50¼	52	50	51½	+1½	50	51½
39¼	19	GNOctf1.25	6200	25½	26¼	25½	26¼	+1⅛	26	26½
128¼	101	Gt Nor pf5	1100	107¼	107½	106½	106½	−1½	106⅛	107½
122¼	100	Do pf ctf5	200	107½	107½	107½	107½	−1¼	105½	106
44	32¾	GW Sg 2.80	200	34⅛	35¼	34⅛	35¼	+1¼	35	36
70	30	Grig Grun2	4900	40	41½	39½	40⅜	−⅛	40¼	40⅞
95	32¾	Gulf Mob..	100	36	36	36	36	−½	35	36
79	55¼	GulfSStl 4..	500	64⅛	65¼	64⅛	64¼	+⅛	64	65
		—H—H—H—H—								
31	27	Hk Wtpf1¾	...	27	27	27	27	−3	27	28
56⅜	20¾	Hahn D St	8100	20⅝	21⅛	20	20	−⅝	20	20¾
115	87	Do pf 6½	400	87	87	87	87	−1	87	88
113½	91	Han 1pf 7.	...	107½	107½	107	107	−½	107	107½
104½	100	H Watch pf	...	102	102	102	102	...	102	104
41⅞	16¼	Hn CrB1.20	700	19	19⅞	18⅜	19⅞	+⅜	18¾	20
68⅜	10⅝	Hays BC8w	700	14½	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+⅜	14⅛	14⅞
30⅛	29⅝	Her Motor.	500	32	33½	32	33½	+3¼	30	34
143⅞	64	Hersh Chc	1800	125¼	129	125¼	126½	+6¼	125	127
143¼	80	Do pfd 4.	1500	126¼	131	126¼	129	−5½	125	129
....	....	Do p pf 6	200	106	106	106	106	...	106	107¼
51	29½	Hnd Fr22½	100	32⅜	32⅞	31⅜	32⅜	+2¼	32⅛	33
24⅝	13½	Hold&Son..	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	−⅜	14¼	15
52⅜	25	H HersB1½	1500	28	28¾	27	27⅞	+1⅞	27	28
52¼	45	HFinpf3.18	300	49½	49½	49½	49½	...	49	50
79½	60⅛	Hshd Pr 4‡	100	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	...	60¼	61¼
109	50	Houst Oil.	1300	66	67	65	66½	+1½	64	64¼
82½	50	H Snd4½‡.	2400	50⅞	51	50	50⅞	+⅛	50½	51
58⅜	39½	H&Man2½.	1900	52	53⅜	52	53	+1½	52½	53¼
93½	60¼	Hudsn Mt 5	4000	63⅜	63½	63	63	−¼	63	63¼
82	31½	Hupp Mt 2†.	48400	31	31¼	28	28	−3¼	28	28¼
		—I—I—I—I—								
153½	129¼	Illi Cent 7..	400	135	136	135	135	+1	134	135
39⅜	25⅛	Indp O&G 2	2000	27⅛	27½	27	27½	+⅝	27⅛	27½
32½	5	Indian Mot.	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛	6	6¼
53	23½	Indian Ref.	10200	27	28	26⅝	27	−⅛	26⅝	27¾
51¼	20½	Do ctfs ..	3800	27¾	27¾	25	25	−2	25	26
135	75	Ind Rayon.	500	91½	91½	89	89⅞	−2⅛	89	90
223½	120	Ing R 5¼‡	100	179⅞	179⅞	179⅞	179⅞	−2⅛	180	190
113	78½	Inland S 3½	300	91⅜	91⅜	91⅛	91½	...	90¼	92
66¾	22	Insp Cop 4.	2100	35¾	36⅞	35¾	36¾	+1¼	36⅝	36⅞
58⅜	15	Int Rap Tr.	1300	23⅛	26	23⅛	26	+⅝	25	26
14¼	7	Int Rubber.	500	7⅛	7½	7⅛	7¼	+¼	7¼	7¾
17⅞	5½	Int Ag Chm	100	6	6	6	6	+½	6	6¾
255	149⅜	Int Bus M 5	1300	224¾	225¼	220	220	+¼	220	224
102⅜	58½	Int Cemnt 4	400	59	60	59	60	...	59	60
103½	18½	Int Cmbs 2.	9300	21⅛	22⅜	21⅛	22⅜	+1⅞	22	22⅜
121	62¼	Do pfd 7..	1000	72	72	69½	70	+1½	69	69¾
142	87	Int Har 2½	3800	103⅝	103⅝	100	101¼	−1⅞	101¼	103
59½	40	Int Hyd E 2	2700	45½	48	45½	48	...	47	48
102½	63	Int M p3.20	1700	72	72½	71⅛	71⅛	−1⅞	71⅛	72
39⅛	26½	Int M M ct	1200	34	34	33⅞	34	+¼	34	34½
72¾	40½	Int N Lt 1.	16400	45¾	45⅞	44½	45⅞	−⅛	45⅝	45⅞
44¼	25	IP&PA 2.40	900	36½	36½	35	35	−1	35	36
33⅞	14¾	Do B	700	25	25	22¾	22¾	−2¼	22¾	24
26⅛	10⅝	Do C	2100	21	22	21	21	−⅜	21	21¼
68⅜	43⅞	Int P I 2½.	500	64	64	61¼	62	−1	61	62
106	95	Do 6% pf 6	...	99	99½	99	99½	+1	99½	104
80¼	68⅝	Int R of C Am pf 5	...	70½	70½	70½	70½	−1½	72	73
90	55½	Int Salt 6...	...	63⅛	63⅛	63	63	−7	63	70
77⅛	65	Int Sho 2½	200	68½	68½	68½	68½	+¼	67⅝	68½
159½	118	Int Silver 8‡	200	137	138	137	138	+4¼	138	147
119	108	Do pfd 7.	...	103¼	106	103¼	106	+2¼	107	118
149¼	78	Int T&T 2.	23200	105¼	106⅛	102½	103	−3½	102¾	103½
93½	40⅝	Int D Stor 2	700	42⅝	43½	41	43½	−1¼	41	43⅞
72½	47	Invest Eq 2	2400	41½	41¾	38	41¾	−¼	41½	42
38⅞	27½	Inttyp 1¾‡	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	−¼	28	30
69	46	Isld Crk C4	300	47	47¼	46	47¼	−1¼	46	46⅛
		—J—J—J—J—								
84½	51	Jewel Tea3	1300	55	56½	55	55⅛	+1⅛	55⅛	56
122½	117	J & L pf 7	...	120	120	119⅛	119⅛	−⅞	120	120¼
242¾	140	Johns Man 3	5200	172	172	160½	160½	−9	160	167
16½	3	Jordan M	400	3	3¼	3	3¼	+¼	3	3½
		—K—K—K—K—								
108⅞	69	K City S 5	1800	83½	83½	82	83½	+1⅜	82	85
70½	63⅛	Do pref 4	100	67½	67½	67½	67½	+½	67	68
37⅛	24¾	Kauf D S1½	600	25⅞	25⅞	25⅛	25¾	+¾	25⅜	26
58½	45	Kayser J 4	400	45	45	45	45	...	44¾	45
24	5	Kelly Spgfld	5300	6⅝	6⅞	6⅛	6½	...	6½	6⅝
59¾	30	Kels H Wh2	1900	30⅝	31⅞	30⅝	30⅜	−⅛	31¼	32
19¼	9¼	Kelvinator	1500	10	10½	10	10	...	10	10⅛
104⅞	67	Kenne Cp5.	21600	77⅛	77¾	76⅝	77	−½	76⅞	77
57⅜	45½	Kmb Clk2½	300	50⅞	50⅞	50	50	−⅞	50	53
109¾	85	Kinney pf 8	...	89⅞	89⅞	85	89⅞	+4⅞	87	90
78¾	5¼	Kolster Rad	6600	12	12¾	11¾	12¼	+¾	12⅛	12½
76¼	32¾	Kraft Ch1½	7300	60½	64⅞	60½	62½	+5½	63½	64
23	12¾	Kresg D St	300	16½	16½	16½	16½	...	15¾	17
57½	38	Kresg 1.60.	3200	40⅞	41⅞	40⅝	41⅞	+1⅜	41	42
114	81½	Kress &C1†	400	83	83	81½	81½	−1½	81½	86
122½	60	Krg G&B1†	5800	70	70½	69¼	69½	+⅜	69	70
46⅜	30½	Krg&T 1.34.	13000	32⅞	33⅜	32½	33⅜	+⅞	33¼	33⅜
		—L—L—L—L—								
38⅜	25	Lago O & T	200	29½	29½	29½	29½	−½	24½	30
157¼	105⅛	Lambert 8..	3300	115½	117	115⅜	115½	+½	115½	115¾
25	8	Lee R & T	1800	8½	9	8	8½	+⅛	8½	9
65	35	Leh P C 2½	200	35	35	35	35	...	35	38
32	19	Leh Val Cl	1100	22⅛	23⅝	23	23⅛	+⅜	23¼	23½
44¾	34½	Do pref 3	100	40	40	40	40	...	39¾	40
68½	35½	Lehn & F 3	300	38	39⅛	38	39⅛	+1	38½	39
43	25¼	Lib Ow 1..	2300	30¼	30½	28⅛	30	...	30	30½
106	81¼	Lig &My 5‡	500	97½	98½	97½	98½	−¼	98	99
106¼	81⅛	Do B 5‡	6500	98½	99⅛	96½	99	+1⅛	98	99
57¾	38½	Lima Loco.	400	39⅞	41⅛	39⅞	41⅛	+1⅜	41	41¾
113⅞	58	Liq Cr 4¼‡	900	64	64½	63	63⅛	−⅞	63	64
84½	48½	Loew's Cp 2	3100	54⅝	55	52	55	...	54¾	55
95	87	Do p x war	100	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼	−¼	82	88½
110¾	89⅛	Do pww6½	100	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+2⅛	89	99
11½	4½	Loft Candy.	2100	5⅞	6	5½	6	...	5⅞	6
88⅜	53¼	L W B 2.60	1900	67½	67½	64¼	65⅜	+1	65½	66
31½	18	Lorilrd Tob.	5100	23⅜	23⅜	23	23	−⅛	22⅜	23¼
99¼	84½	Do pfd 7.	100	97½	97½	97½	97½	+½	96⅛	97
18	10⅛	Louis Oil ..	2700	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	...	10¼	10½
100½	86	Do pf 6½	...	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	...	90⅜	93
72⅝	35⅞	Lou GE 1¾	1500	43⅜	43⅜	41⅜	41⅜	−1¼	41½	43
108⅞	50	Ludlm Stl 2	1500	60	62⅞	59⅜	62⅞	+⅛	62	63⅛
		—M—M—M—M—								
46	34	MA&F 2.85‡	300	35	35	34½	34½	+½	34¼	36
114⅜	83⅝	Mack UT 6	2400	87	89⅜	86¼	89¼	+2⅜	89	89½
255½	148	Macy RH 3‡	2200	197½	197½	185	185	−12	183	190
24	14⅝	Mad S G 1½	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛	15	16
82½	60	Mag Cop 5	700	67½	67½	66	67¾	+1¼	65	67
39⅜	12¼	Malnson Co	700	14	14	13	13	−1	13	13¼
37¾	23½	Man El Sp.	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+¼	23¼	23¾
87	60⅛	Man Guar 7	...	68½	68½	68½	68½	+6¼	62¼	68½
57½	31½	Man MG 2½	400	35½	35½	35¼	35¼	+¼	35	35½
35⅝	25⅝	Man Shirt 2	700	26¾	27	25¾	27	+1	25½	27
18½	11⅝	Marc Oil ..	1200	11¾	12	11⅝	12	+⅜	11⅜	12
4⅝	2	Mkt St Rys	200	3	3	3	3	+1	1½	3
104	28	Marmon 4...	800	38¼	38½	37	37	+3	36	37¾
89⅞	59⅞	M Rck 3¾.	1900	61⅜	61¾	59⅞	59⅞	−4⅞	59⅞	63
18	4¾	Martin Par.	300	5¾	5¾	5	5	−⅜	4	5½
72⅜	40	Mth AW 2†	3500	58⅜	58⅜	56⅛	56½	+⅝	56½	57½
108½	73½	May D S 2†	1100	77¾	77¾	76½	76¾	−1¼	76	77
⅞	⅞	Do rights..	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	+⅛	¾	⅞
29½	16	Maytag 1½.	500	19	19	19	19	+½	19¼	19⅝
49¼	36	Do p ww 3	1000	36	37¼	36	37	+1	37	38
108	71¼	McCall Co 4	200	95	95	95	95	...	92¼	95
115½	95½	McCr St B2	100	97½	97½	97½	97½	...	97½	106
120	100	Do pfd 6 .	100	102½	102½	102½	102½	...	100¾	105
23½	13¼	McInt Min1	100	14	14	14	14	−1	14	14½
59	35⅛	McK & R 2	1700	36	37	35⅛	37	...	37	38
63	46	Do pfd 3½	400	49¾	50	49¾	50	...	50	51
82	60	McK Tin P4	1300	62⅞	62⅞	60	60	−3	60	62
59½	37	McL St .20.	400	39	41	39	40	...	38½	42
72	50	Mel Sh 1.40	200	50	50	50	50	...	49	50
34⅞	15	Mengel Co 2	2100	19¾	20¾	19¾	20¾	+1¼	19¾	21½
69⅜	9¼	Mex Seabd.	11400	20¾	21¼	19¾	20	+¼	19¾	20
54½	[illegible]	Miami Cop4	1700	37⅛	37⅞	37⅛	37⅝	+1⅛	37¼	37¾
5⅛	1	Mid St Oil.	1400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	...	1¾	2
3⅝	1	Do ctfs ...	1700	1¼	1½	1⅛	1½	+½	1⅛	1½
321	220	Mid P p 12‡	300	220	222	220	222	+4	222	230
39⅞	29¾	MidCont P2	3900	30	30⅞	30	30⅛	+⅛	30¼	30¾
28⅞	9¼	Miller Rub..	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	...	9⅝	10
123¼	100	M H Rg 2½	100	100	100	100	100	...	98	110
3⅞	2	Min & St L	700	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2¼	...	2⅛	2⅜
43⅝	19	Min M Pow	2800	21¼	21½	20	20	−⅜	19	20
102	80	Do pfd 6½	300	81	82	80	82	−½	82	84
87	68¼	MSP&SSM p	100	76	76	76	76	−1¾	70	76
66	56	Do L L 4.	...	56½	56½	56½	56½	...	55	56½
65¾	42¼	M K & Tex	7300	51½	51½	50	51	+1½	51	51¼
107½	101⅝	Do pfd 7 .	100	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	...	102¾	103
101⅜	62½	Miss Pacif .	1500	87	87	86½	86½	+½	86½	87
149	120	Do pfd 5.	1300	143½	144	143¼	144	+½	144	145
80¼	53	M C M 2¾‡	100	57	57	57	57	+1	56	58
156⅞	50	Mont Wd 3	35600	75½	76	73½	74⅜	−⅛	74½	75
80½	70	Mon Ch 1¼	100	70½	70½	70½	70½	+½	69⅞	70
81⅜	65	Morrell 3.60	200	69	69	69	69	...	67½	70
6½	1⅞	Moth L .40	2300	2	2	1⅞	2	+⅛	1⅞	2
60¾	12½	Mo Pic Cap	700	23	23	21½	21½	−2¼	21½	23
31⅜	3¼	M-M G&E.	4200	10	10	8	8	−1	8¼	9
142	80	Mt Pr 10‡.	200	80	80	80	80	...	78	80
55⅛	32	Mot Whl 4	3900	34⅞	35½	34⅛	34⅜	+⅜	34⅜	35
81⅞	10	Mul Body..	1700	20	20½	18	18	−4¼	18	19
102¼	72	Do pfd 7	...	72	72½	72	72½	+¼	75¾	80
100⅞	33	Mur By 3†	3100	38¼	38¼	37⅛	37⅜	−1⅜	37	37½
67½	30	My&Bros 2.	400	45¼	48	45¼	48	+1⅞	47¾	48½
		—N—N—N—N—								
118⅞	60⅛	Nash Mot 6	6400	66⅞	67	65	66	+⅞	65¼	66½
41⅞	25	Nat Ac 1½	1000	26⅞	27⅞	26⅞	27⅛	+⅝	27	27⅛
48¼	18	Nat Air Tr.	400	21⅜	21½	21⅜	21½	−½	21⅛	23
71	19¾	Nt Bel H 1†	1400	19¾	23⅞	19¾	21	+3⅜	21	23
236¾	166½	Nat Bt 7½‡	1400	207	208	203¼	203¼	−1⅜	203	205
148¾	79	Nat CRA4‡	8300	98¾	99	93	94	−2⅝	94	95
86½	50	N D P 1½†	13500	59⅝	59⅜	58½	59⅜	+2	59¼	59¾
38⅜	28⅛	Nat Dpt St	400	29	29	29	29	−¼	29	29½
58	30	Nat Dist...	2300	36	36	35	35	−⅛	35	36
210	132	Nat Lead 5	1300	172	172	171	171	...	169½	172
141½	138¼	Do pf A 7	...	141	141	141	141	+1⅛	139⅜	140
123¾	116	Do pf B 6	...	116	116	116	116	...	116	120
71⅜	32⅝	Nt P & L 1	4800	41⅞	41⅞	40⅛	40⅛	+¼	40	41
17	2	Nat Rad...	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	−⅝	3⅛	4
41	6¾	Do pfd...	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	−¼	6⅞	7
144	110	Nat Sup 5.	100	119	119	119	119	−2	119	121
155	97	Nt Sur Co 5	400	99½	98¾	97	97	...	96½	97
91¼	50	Nat Tea 1½	600	50½	51½	50½	51½	+1	51½	52
98½	84	Neisnr Bros	100	84	84	84	84	−3	83	90
62⅞	24½	Ne Cns C 3	8900	40⅛	40½	39¼	40	...	39⅞	40
113	64½	Newt Stl 3	500	70	70	64½	64½	−5½	60	65
49¾	40	N Y Arbk 3	400	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼	+¼	41	41¼
256½	128⅛	N Y Cent 8	3900	210½	210½	208⅝	208⅝	−1⅜	209	209½
192⅜	100	NYC&StL 6	400	169	169	166½	166½	−1½	166	168½
109¼	100	Do pfd 6	100	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	...	107¼	109
379	250	N Y & H 5	...	250	250	250	250	+¼	245	250
132½	80⅞	NYNH&H 5	4700	123½	124½	122⅝	123½	+½	123	124
134¾	114⅝	Do pfd 7	100	128¾	128¾	128¾	128¾	+¾	128	129
23	15⅛	NYO & W.	900	17	18½	17	17⅛	+½	17	18¼
9⅞	1¾	N Y R C pf.	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	−½	2½	3
103	96	NYS 6s pf 6	...	98	98	98	98	+1	98	99
48½	24	Nor So 2½	200	25	25	24	25	−5	...	30
290	191	Nr&Wn 10‡	800	264	264	261¼	261¼	−2¾	261	264
87¼	83	Do pfd 4	...	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	...	87	...
186¾	90⅝	Nor Am v..	11200	115½	116½	114½	116	−⅝	115¼	116
54¼	51¼	Do pfd 3	100	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	+⅞	51½	52½
7⅛	1¾	Do rights.	27500	2⅜	2½	2	2⅛	−⅜	2⅛	2¼
103⅜	99	N A Ed pf6	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	−¼	100⅛	100½
64¼	48⅛	N G L 3.41	300	49¼	49⅜	49¼	49¾	+⅜	46¼	46½
118⅞	91½	Nor Pac 5	500	98	98⅞	98	98	−⅞	97½	98
114⅝	90⅛	Do ctfs 5	800	96½	96½	96	96	...	95½	97
6¼	¾	Nor T & R	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	...	1¼	1⅜
50	41	Nor Tele 3	...	41	41	41	41	−4⅞	40	45¼
		—O—O—O—O—								
32	16⅜	Oil W Sup.	300	17	17	16½	16¾	−¼	16½	18
106½	92	Do pfd 7 .	...	99½	99½	99½	99½	...	99¼	99½
64½	17	Oi Fm Eqpt	1900	23	25¾	23	25¾	+1⅞	23	26
69⅜	43¼	Do c v pf3	1900	44	44	43¼	44	...	43¾	49
99½	83	Do pr pf 6	200	84	84	83	84	...	84	86
10⅞	7½	Omnibus Co	100	5	5	5	5	+½	4⅝	4½
84⅝	64	O Collins 5	200	65	65	65	65	+2	63	65½
95¾	55	O Circt pf 8	...	55	55	55	55	...	62	69
450	276	Otis Elev 6.	100	350	350	350	350	...	345	350
55	37	Otis Stl 2½.	100	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	−⅜	48¼	49
108	96¼	Do pr pf 7	100	99	99	99	99	+½	98¾	103
98¾	60	O Ill Glass4	300	66	68	66	68	+3	67	69
		—P—P—P—P—								
98⅝	53⅝	Pac G & E 2	1400	65	65	64	64⅛	−1	64½	65
146½	70	Pac L&T 3	1200	98⅜	98¾	95	95	−1½	95½	96
1½	⅞	Pac Oil stbs	4200	1	1	1	1	...	1	1⅛
138	116¾	Pac T&Tp 6	...	134	134	134	134	−4	133	..
32½	13½	Pack M .30	59000	21¼	21¾	20⅞	21⅝	+1	21⅝	21⅞
69	40½	P A Petrol.	700	65	65	64½	64¾	+1⅜	64	64⅜
69¼	40½	Do B	10700	64¼	65	64⅛	64⅜	+⅞	64¼	64⅜
15¼	5½	Pan P & R	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	+¼	5¼	6
75½	50	P Fam L 3	9500	60	60¼	59¼	60	+1¼	60	60¼
87⅞	37½	P&Til 3†...	900	38½	40¼	37½	40	−½	39½	40¾
13⅞	4	P U C Min	800	4¾	5	4⅝	4⅝	...	4⅝	5
14⅞	6⅛	Pathe Ex.	5000	6¼	6½	6⅛	6⅛	−⅜	6⅛	6⅜
30	10	Do A....	1400	12	12	11¼	11¾	+¾	11¼	12
47¾	27½	PM&En3.89	3100	33	34¼	33	34¼	+2⅛	33½	34¼
22½	8⅛	Peerless Mt	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	...	10	10½
60½	34¾	Renk&Ford	1100	40	45½	40	41	+1⅝	40¾	41
27	6⅝	Pa Dix Cnt	300	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅛	7	9
110	72½	Pa R R 4.	4700	97	97⅜	96½	96½	−⅜	96¼	96⅜
105¼	100	Penny Co..	1100	101¼	101½	100	101	−¼	101	103
95	95	Do pfd ..	100	95	95	95	95	...	94½	96
101	95¼	PMar ppf 5	...	98	98	98	98	+1¾	97	98
45½	23⅞	Pet Mk 1½	400	24⅞	24⅞	23⅞	23⅞	−⅝	23	25
79⅞	53	Ph D Cor3	500	56¼	56¼	55⅛	56	+1	55	56½
34	17⅜	Ph R C&Ir	2200	21	21⅜	20½	20⅞	+⅝	20½	20⅞
23¼	9⅝	Ph Morris1	600	9⅝	10	9⅝	10	...	10	10⅛
73	30	Ph Jones 3	100	30	30	30	30	−1	30	32
47	24	Ph Pet 1½	4300	37⅜	38	37⅛	37⅛	+⅛	37	37⅛
37⅝	14	Phoenix Hy	500	14	16	14	16	+2	14	18
37⅞	15	P Arrow..	200	25	25	25	25	...	25	29
3⅞	1½	Pierce Oil.	300	1½	1½	1½	1½	...	½	⅝
51¾	30	Do pfd ..	400	36½	36½	35	35	−1½	35	39
5⅞	3¼	Pierce Pet.	1600	3½	3½	3¼	3¼	+⅜	3¼	3⅜
63⅞	39⅛	PilsFlM2½‡	1400	41	41⅞	40½	41⅞	+⅞	41	42
68	50½	Pirelli 2.88.	900	55	55¼	54	55¼	−¼	55⅛	55⅜
83¾	54⅛	Pgh Coal..	1400	70⅛	72¼	70	72¼	+2⅝	69½	72½
110	83½	Do pfd ..	500	104	105	104	105	+3	102	105
34⅜	20	Pgh Term.	1400	25⅛	26¼	25	25⅛	−⅝	25	25⅛
43⅞	26	Poor&CoB2	1100	35	35	34⅛	35	−1¼	34¾	35
95¾	70⅜	PRic TobA7	200	76	76	76	76	+3	74	77
50¾	22	Do B	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	...	22½	23
105	100¼	P T&C pf7	200	101¼	101¼	101¼	101½	+⅞	101	102
65⅝	49⅛	PrO&G2¼‡	1200	50¾	50¾	50⅛	50⅛	−⅜	50⅜	50½
65	53⅝	Pr PL 4½‡	4100	59	59⅜	58½	58½	−¾	58½	60
25⅜	10¼	Psd St Car.	1600	12⅛	12¼	12	12¼	+¼	12⅛	12⅛
98	79⅛	Pr Gamble2	2600	81½	82	81⅜	81⅛	+1	81	82
25⅞	9	Pr & Ref..	1100	9	9½	9	9½	+2	9	9½
137¾	75	P S NJ2.60	8000	99	99¾	97⅛	97⅛	−2⅜	97⅛	97⅞
108¼	103½	Do 6%pf6	200	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	−¼	107	107½
124⅞	117⅞	Do 7% pf7	300	120½	120½	120	120	−1	120	121
109⅝	105	PSE&G pf6	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	−¾	106¾	107½
99¼	78	Pullman 4.	1800	86½	87	86½	86½	−⅜	86	86⅞
21¾	14⅛	P Aleg Sug	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	−⅛	14	15
30¾	23¼	Pure Oil1½	2300	26⅝	26⅞	26½	26½	−⅝	26⅝	26¾
116	110½	Do pfd 8.	...	112½	112½	112½	112½	+1⅜	111	112½
148⅝	109⅜	Pur Bak 4.	1900	115¼	118½	115¼	117	+¼	117	119
		—R—R—R—R—								
114¾	44½	Radio Corp	51200	59⅞	59⅝	57½	58⅝	−1⅝	59	59¼
82½	68	Do pf B 5	1800	73	74½	72	74¼	+2¼	73	74
46⅞	19	Radio K O.	10500	24⅝	25⅞	24¾	25⅜	+⅞	25¼	25¾
61⅞	38¾	Rail & E 2 2	1300	43¼	44	43¼	43½	+¾	43	43½
58½	42	Raybst Man	800	45	45⅝	44	45⅝	−⅞	45½	46
147¾	101½	Reading 4..	1000	126½	126½	125	125	−1¾	124	126
60¾	43⅝	Do 2d pf 2	200	47	47	46	46	−¼	45	49
84⅜	50	Real S H 5.	1400	60⅛	61½	60	61½	+1½	61¼	62
102½	88	Do pfd 7.	...	90	90	88	88	...	..	88
16¼	6	Reis Co ...	300	7½	7½	7	7	...	7⅛	8⅛
108½	60	Do 1st p 7	200	61	61	61	61	...	60	65
57¾	28	Rem Rand.	4500	48	48⅞	47⅞	48⅝	+⅝	48½	48¾
96½	90¼	Do 1st pf 7	100	93	93	93	93	...	92¼	93
100½	93	Do 2d pf 8	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	+1¼	85	88⅝
31⅞	11½	Reo M 1.60‡	6000	14⅞	18⅞	14⅞	15	+⅞	14⅞	15
108½	105	Rep Brass pfd xw 7..	...	105½	105½	105½	105½	+½	105	105½
146¼	79¼	Rep I&S 4.	3300	98⅞	98⅞	96½	97½	+⅜	97	97⅜
12¼	6	Rey Sprngs.	400	7¼	7½	7¼	7⅛	+½	7¼	7½
66	52¼	Ry T B 2.40.	12200	52¼	54	52¼	54	+1⅝	54	54⅛
70	59	Rit Dnt 2½	300	60	61	60	61	...	61	64
64	48⅜	Rh WE1.92	500	49½	49½	48⅜	48⅜	−1½	48½	50
49⅝	20	Rich OofC2	5800	33⅜	33⅜	31½	32½	+1½	32⅜	32½
42½	15	Rio G O 2†.	2000	22⅞	23½	22⅜	23½	+1	23	23¼
96	50	Ros Ins 2.20	900	58	58¼	57⅛	57⅛	+⅝	57	58
64	42⅛	R Duts3.22	6300	55⅛	55⅞	55	55¼	−1⅞	55	55¼
		—S—S—S—S—								
195¼	140⅛	Safewy St 8	1300	150	150	147¼	148	−1¾	148	151
101	93	Do 6%pf6	...	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	−⅛	93	95
94	59	St Jos Ld3‡	2000	69⅜	69⅜	65⅝	65⅝	−2⅜	65½	68
133¾	109½	St L & StF8	600	117½	117½	116¼	116¼	+⅝	115¾	117
96½	91	Do pref 6	100	94½	94½	94½	94½	+¼	94½	95
115⅜	60	St L & Swt	700	77	77¼	77	77	...	76	78
41½	10¼	Schult RetS	4400	12	12⅞	11⅞	12⅛	+½	12	12⅛
21½	12	Seab Air...	600	14⅝	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	...	14½	15
22¼	12¼	Seag C 1.20	400	14	15	14	15	+1¾	14	14¾
22¼	12¼	Seag C1.20.	400	14	15	14	15	+1¾	14	14¾
181	115	Sears R2½†	6400	128¼	129¾	126¼	127¼	−3⅛	127	127½
10½	3	Seneca Cop	1100	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+¼	3⅞	4
71	36¼	Shattuck 1.	1100	49	49	47½	48½	−¼	48	48½
190½	116	Sec N Inv	100	116	116	116	116	+6	116	122
21⅜	12¼	Servel & Co	4700	13½	14¼	13½	13⅞	−⅜	13¾	14
31⅜	24	Sh U O 1.40	900	25¼	25½	25⅛	25⅜	+⅜	25¼	25½
74½	23	Shub Tht 5	800	25	25⅜	25	25	+⅞	24	25¼
138	75	Sim Co 3..	8200	110¾	111	101½	103	−7¾	103	103¼
¾	⅛	Do rights	16600	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	⅛	¼
40⅛	18⅛	Sim Pt 1.60	300	25	25⅛	25	25	−¼	25	25¼
45	25	Sin. C 2½†.	15600	31⅛	31⅜	30¾	31	−⅛	30¾	31
111	107¾	Do pfd 8	100	109½	109½	109½	109½	−⅜	109½	110
46½	31	Skelly Oil 2	2600	35	35¼	34⅜	35	+⅞	34½	35
125	48	Sloss-Shef..	200	48½	48½	48	48	−2	47½	49
16¼	4	Snid Pack..	200	6	6	6	6	−½	6	7
111	100	SAlp5½ww	300	104	104	104	104	+2½	102	105
45	33¾	SPRSg 2½‡	1900	36	36	35⅛	35⅞	−⅛	35½	36
93¼	53⅝	S Cal Edi 2	2100	68⅝	68½	67¼	68½	+⅝	68¼	68½
15⅜	5	So Dair B.	100	8	8	8	8	...	8	8½
157½	124	Sou Pac 6.	1400	135½	135½	134½	135½	+1½	135	136
162⅛	138	Sou Rwy 8	1200	147	147	146	146	−½	145	146
99½	93	Do pfd 5	300	98½	99	98½	99	+⅝	98½	99
52¼	32	Sp Chal Co	600	32½	32½	32	32	−1	32	33
73	35⅛	Spk With 1	2900	38	38½	37⅛	38	−2½	37½	38
45	35	Sp Kel 1.60	300	36	36	35	35	−1½	34	35
66¾	35	Spicer Mfg	100	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+3⅝	39	40
55⅞	45	Do pfd 3	200	45	45	45	45	...	45	46
117⅞	65	Sp May St 3	900	68	68	65	65	−3	60	67
44¾	20	Std Bd 1½.	20600	33	33½	32⅝	32¾	−⅛	32¾	33
43⅝	8	Std C Tob 1	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	+¼	10½	12½
243¾	80¾	St G&E 3½	2000	149½	149¾	146	146	−¾	146	146½
67	62⅝	Do pfd 4	500	64½	64½	64⅛	64⅛	...	64	65
48	31½	St In Tr 6.	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	+½	30	32½
118¾	116	Do pfd 7	200	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾	−¼	117	119
81⅞	64	StO of C 2½	3400	69⅞	69⅞	69¼	69¾	+⅛	69½	69¾
83	48	StOofNJ 2‡	35300	72⅜	72¾	71⅝	72¾	+¾	72⅝	72¾
48⅛	34⅜	DoNY1.60	10700	39⅜	40	39⅜	40	+⅝	39⅝	39⅞
9⅝	2½	St P Glass.	100	3	3	3	3	+½	2⅝	3½
45	26	Stan Co A	...	33½	33½	33½	33½	...	33½	35
47⅞	33⅛	Star&Co 2.	100	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	−⅞	38	42
38	14	Ster Sec A.	3800	23	23½	22⅛	23½	+1⅝	23¼	23½
15½	13⅝	Do pf1.20‡	3300	13⅞	14	13⅞	13⅞	...	13⅞	14⅛
55½	42	Do c v pf	700	45	46	45	46	+¼	46	47
77	47	St&W3½†..	3400	51⅛	52⅜	51⅛	52⅜	+1⅛	52¼	52½
201	119	St&Webster	1100	126¾	128	125⅝	126¾	+1¾	126¼	127
98	55½	Studebak5†	2600	59	59½	58½	59	+⅛	58⅞	59
126	123	Do pfd 7.	200	124	124	123	123	...	123	124
105½	100	Do pfd 6.	...	104½	104½	104½	104½	...	104½	105
24	9½	Superior Oil	3300	13¾	14¼	13½	14¼	+¼	13½	14¼
73¾	27¼	Super Steel	900	28	28¼	27¼	27¼	+2¼	27¼	28
9	4½	Symington.	300	5	5	5	5	+½	4½	5
19⅝	11	Do A	800	11	11	11	11	+¼	11	11¼
		—T—T—T—T—								
25½	18⅜	Telat 1.05‡.	400	19¼	19½	19¼	19½	+¼	19⅛	19¼
20⅞	14⅝	Tenn C&C1	4000	15⅛	15¼	14⅞	15	−⅜	14⅞	15
71⅞	57¼	Texas Co 3.	29600	59¾	59⅜	58¼	58⅜	−¾	58⅜	58¾
85¼	55	Tex G Sul4	6700	63⅞	63⅞	63⅛	63½	+⅛	63⅛	63¾
181	130	Tex&Pac 5.	600	135	135	135	135	...	135	140
23⅞	11⅜	TPC&O5w.	3000	14⅞	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛	14	14¼
24½	9⅝	Tex L Trust	2200	11	11⅜	11	11	...	11	11½
35	16½	Thatcher...	500	26½	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜	+⅛	25½	26½
49⅞	35	Do cvp3.60	200	43	44	43	43	−2	44	45
51⅞	34¼	T FAIR2.40	500	36¾	36⅜	36¾	36¾	−¼	36⅛	37
39	10	Third Ave.	300	10	10½	10	10½	+½	10½	11
62	40	Thomp 3.60	100	40	40	40	40	...	40	42¾
23¼	14	TW As Oil	3600	15	15⅞	15	15⅝	+⅝	15½	15¾
90⅞	83⅞	Do pfd 6.	100	84	84	84	84	...	84	85
34⅜	16	TDetAx.80‡	1400	22	22¼	21	21	+½	21	22
139⅜	73½	T R Bear3	7500	108⅞	108⅞	105⅜	105⅜	−3⅛	105¼	107
22⅛	4¼	Tob Pr 1.40	9600	6½	6½	6	6½	...	6	6¼
16	3	Do ct 1.40	2400	4⅜	4⅜	4	4	...	3¾	4⅛
22⅝	9½	Do A 1.40	900	10¾	11½	10¾	11½	−½	11	11⅝
15¼	6¼	Trans Oil...	27900	9¼	9½	9⅛	9½	+½	9⅜	9½
63	38¾	Trico P 2½	400	39⅜	40¼	39	40¼	+1⅜	40	40½
31⅞	18½	Trx TC 1.60	1100	21	21	21	21	...	21	21¾
61⅝	44	Trus C 1.20	100	44	44	44	44	...	44	47
58½	32	Twin CRT4	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	+2	32	36
		—U—U—U—U—								
181¾	91	Undr E F 4	1500	145	145¼	145	145	−¼	142	145
43	14¾	Union B&B	100	18	18	18	18	+2	16	18
140	75¼	U C&C2.60.	18300	106	106⅜	102¼	104	−2	104	104¼
57	44¾	Un O Cal 2†	3000	48⅞	49½	48⅞	49½	+1⅜	49¼	49½
297⅝	209	Union P 10	400	256	256	256	256	+1	256	259
163¾	121⅞	Union T C 5	1000	139¾	140½	139¾	140	−5	138	148
162	60½	United A&T	3000	76	77	74¼	74¼	−¼	74	76
109	68	Do pfd 3..	400	70	70	70	70	+2	69	71
60	41	Unit BA1.60	1100	50	50	50	50	...	50	51
111⅜	74¼	Unit Crbn..	1900	76⅛	79⅞	75	79⅝	+3½	79	79¾
9	3¾	Do rights.	3300	4	4½	3⅞	4	...	4	5
14	12⅝	Unit Str A.	...	12⅝	14	12⅝	13	+½	12½	14½
40	40	Do pfd ..	...	40	40	40	40	...	38½	39¾

(Continued on Page Seventeen.)

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Trading on the New York Curb Market resumed normal proportions in a steady two-hour session today. Although there was some profit-taking and minor liquidation in evidence at the opening, it was apparent that confidence in the market had been restored and the close found only nominal price changes in a large number of issues. There was still considerable weakness in the oils, however.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	—A—A—A—A—			
2	Acetol Prod	20	19⅝	20
36	Adams Express	38¼	35½	37¾
5	Aero Sup B	12	11⅞	12
1	Aero Underwrt	27¼	27¼	27¼
3	Ainsworth Mfg	34	34	34
4	Air Invest	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜
1	Do pfd	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1	Airstock vtc	46½	46½	46½
1	Ala & Gt S pfd	138	138	138
1	Alexander Ind	4½	4½	4½
2	Alleg Gas	10	9¼	9¼
3	Allied Aviation	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Allied Mills	19¼	19¼	19¼
36	Alld Pow & Lt	59⅞	56¼	59
1	Allison Drug A	1½	1½	1½
1	Do B	1	1	1
2	Alum Co Am	360	350	350
14	Aluminum Gds	27	25½	25½
1	Am Arch	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
1	Am Br Bov B	13¼	13¼	13¼
3	Am Cit P&L A	50	50	50
8	Do B	34⅜	33⅛	33½
20	Am Com Pow A	29	28⅛	28⅞
24	Do B	47	46½	46½
65	Am Cyan B	38⅜	37⅜	37½
200	Do rights	3⅞	3⅜	3½
6	Am Dept Strs	7⅞	7	7⅞
2	Am Equities	26⅞	26¾	26¾
41	Am&F Pow war	84	77¼	84
25	Am Gas & El	156	150½	150½
35	An Invest B	20⅞	19⅞	20⅝
15	Do war	12¾	11⅞	12½
2	Am Lt & Trac	279½	270	270
*25	Do pfd	106	106	106
1	Am Maize	38	38	38
2	Am Maracaibo	2⅞	2½	2½
1	Am Salamandra	78	78	78
2	Am Solv & Chm	28	28	28
3	Am S Pub Ser A	26	26	26
283	Am Superpower	35¾	34⅛	35½
1	Do pfd	91	91	91
3	Do 1st pfd	99	99	99
1	Am Thread pfd	3½	3½	3½
4	Am Yvette	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝
25	Anchor Fence n	16½	16⅜	16⅜
3	Anglo-Chil Nit	29⅜	27⅛	27⅛
1	Apex Electric	20	20	20
14	Arcturus Radio	33¼	32	33¼
3	Ariz Globe	3-16	⅛	3-16
4	Ariz Power	31¾	31	31
21	Ark Nat Gas	16	15⅝	15⅞
123	Do A	15½	14¾	15¼
1	Asso Dye & Pr	6	6	6
45	Asso El Ind	8	7¾	7¾
50	Asso Gas & El	55	51⅛	55
26	Do deb rts	21	20	20
36	Do rts	1⅛	1	1
1	Asso Rayon pfd	48½	48½	48½
1	Atl Fruit & Sug	½	½	½
1	Autom Vot Mch	9¾	9¾	9¾
2	Do cvt	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
4	Am Corp Am	38	30⅛	30⅛
4	Aviation Credit	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
2	Aviation Secur	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
2	A-Am Oil v cod	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
2	Do n vot cod	13	13	13
	—B—B—B—B—			
8	Bel Aircrft vtc	11⅞	11	11⅞
5	Bliss Co	32½	30⅛	30⅝
16	Blue Ridge	13⅜	12¾	12¾
13	Do cvt pfd	35⅝	34½	34¾
2	Blumenthal (S)	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
1	Borne&Scrymsr	25½	25½	25½
12	Brazil Tr & Lt	62¼	61	61⅝
1	Brit-Am Tob B	29½	29½	29½
5	Brit Celanese	5½	5⅛	5⅛
1	BufNia&E P pf	24¼	24¼	24¼
1	Bulova Watch	30	30	30
10	Burco War	5	5	5
1	Burma Ltd	4	4	4
1	Butler Bros	26	26	26
21	Bwana M'Kub	7	6¾	6¾
	—C—C—C—C—			
3	Cable Rad Tube	6⅝	5½	6⅝
1	Cable V Wire A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Do B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3	CAM Co vtc	⅞	¾	¾
2	Do pfd	4½	4½	4½
43	Can Marc Wirel	5⅝	5⅛	5½
5	Carib Synd	2	1⅞	1⅞
1	Carnegie Metals	13	13	13
8	Caterpil Tract	67½	66¾	67
8	Celanes Crp Am	32	30⅜	32
10	Cent At States	10⅝	10½	10⅝
12	Cent Pb Svc A	51⅛	48⅛	51⅛
27	Cen Sts Elec	49	48¼	48¼
1	Do cvt pf new	126	126	126
2	Centrifugal Pipe	6¾	6½	6½
3	Chain Sto Stock	24	23½	24
1	Charis Corp	27	27	27
4	Ches & Ohio	64⅞	63⅞	63⅞
4	Chic N W rts	2	2	2
690	Cities Service	47¼	45	46¼
114	Do rights	1⅛	⅞	⅞
4	City Mch & Tl	25	23	25
1	City Radio	32	32	32
11	Cleve Tractor	26⅝	26½	26½
81	Colombian Syn	⅝	9-16	9-16
14	Colon Oil	8½	8	8
1	Colt Pt Firearm	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
14	Com Power pfd	101⅞	100	101⅞
348	Com & South w	6⅝	6⅛	6¼
11	Comstock Tun n	9-16	9-16	9-16
81	Con Cop Min	7½	6⅞	7⅛
5	Con Dairy Pr n	25⅛	22	22
1	Con G&El Balt	111½	111½	111½
12	Con Gas Util A	29¾	27⅛	29¾
1	Con Instrument	9	9	9
21	Con Ldry Corp	13⅝	12¾	13⅝
1	Con Nev Utah	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Con Ret Stores	9	9	9
15	Con Royalty	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
12	Cont Diamond	33⅞	32¾	32¾
5	Cont Oil Me vtc	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1	Cooper Bess pf	46	46	46
32	Cord Corp	23	15	15
25	Corr & Reynolds	30⅞	29	30
1	Do pfd	95½	95½	95½
16	Cosden Oil	104	100⅝	102⅜
14	Creole Ptr	7⅞	7⅝	7¾
12	Cream Wheat	32	31⅞	31⅞
12	Cresson Gold	½	7-16	½
8	Cross &Black pf	41⅛	40¾	40¾
45	Crock & Whlr n	38	35½	35⅝
1	Cuneo Press	37	37	37
4	Curtiss Air ctfs	5½	5⅜	5⅜
8	Curtiss Flying	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛
13	Curt Wright w	5⅝	5	5
31	Cust Mexicana	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
	—D—D—D—D—			
25	Darby Pet	11¾	10⅝	10⅝
1	Deere & Co	520	501	501
42	DeForest Radio	11	10¼	10⅜
2	DeHaviland new	6¾	6⅝	6¾
12	Derby Oil	6	5¾	5¾
24	Detroit Air	9⅜	8⅞	9¼
5	Det Edison rts	37	36½	36½
21	Dixie Gas Util	19⅜	18	18½
5	Dolores Esper	¼	¼	¼
12	Douglas Air	22	21⅞	21⅞
1	Dow Chemical	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
2	Dubilier Conden	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
12	Durant Motor	6⅞	6¼	6⅞
	—E—E—E—E—			
34	Earl Radio	4¼	3⅞	4
1	East Gs & Fuel	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
34	East St Pow B	43½	40¾	40¾
1	Eastern Util A	24	24	24
36	Eisler Elec	22	20⅝	22
384	Elec B & S	113	107⅞	107⅞
1	Do pref	102¾	102¾	102¾
23	Elec Invest	⅛	½	½
21	Elec Invest pfd	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
18	El Pow Assoc	38⅛	37	37½
31	Do A	37⅛	33⅜	36
21	Electric Share	28¾	27	28¾
24	Do preferred	101¼	100	100
15	Empire Pow	49	48	48¾
1	Eng Gold Mines	1¼	1¼	1¼
4	Sng Pub Ser wr	27⅞	25	25
16	Evans W Lead	13	12½	12½
	—F—F—F—F—			
4	Fageol Motor	3¼	3¼	3¼
*30	Fajardo Sugar	81	81	81
2	Falcon Lead M	3-16	3-16	3-16
2	Fandango Ltd	1¼	1¼	1¼
15	Fedders Mfg A	20	19	20
1	Federal Screw	53	53	53
1	Ferro Enamel	64	64	64
12	Fiat Corp	22⅜	22¼	22¼
2	Do deb rts	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
5	Financial Inv	27	26	26
2	Firestone T & R	218	214½	215⅛
60	Do 7 pc pfd	110	110	110
3	First Nat Cop	5-16	5-16	5-16
15	Fokker Aircraft	30	27⅛	30
1	Foltis Fischer	14¼	14¼	14¼
24	Ford Mot Can A	36	35	36
1	Ford Mt France	9	9	9
91	Ford Motor Ltd	14⅞	13⅝	14
1	Foremost Dairy	17	17	17
11	Do preferred	20	19¾	19⅞
3	Forhan Co A	32¾	32¾	32¾
1	Foundation Fgn	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2	Fourth Nat Inv	44	43⅝	44
58	Fox Theater A	23	21½	22½
	—G—G—G—G—			
11	Garlock Pack	25	24⅞	25
11	Gen Am Inv Co	18	17½	18
40	Gen Bak new	5¾	5⅜	5½
15	Do pref	65⅛	65	65⅛
41	Gen El Eng rcts	11⅞	11½	11⅞
22	Gen Empire	33¼	32½	33¼
1	Gen Fireproofg	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
21	Gn Gas&El n A	19	18¼	19
2	Gen Ind Alco	23½	23½	23½
15	Gen Ldy Mach	16⅞	16	16⅞
8	Gen Print Ink	62¾	59	62¾
4	Gen Rlty & Util	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
1	Do pref	102	102	102
4	Gen Theater	39¾	38	38¾
1	Gerrard	27½	27½	27½
1	Gleaner C Harv	100	100	100
4	Glen Alden Coal	125	124¾	125
1	Globe Underwr	19¾	19¾	19¾
12	Gold Seal Elec	9½	9	9½
12	Golden Cent M	8⅛	8	8⅛
193	Goldman Sachs	78¾	74⅝	76
1	Graymur	50	50	50
1	Gt Atl-Pac new	290	290	290
9	Greenfield T&D	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞
4	Groc Str Prod	15	15	15
19	Ground Gripper	35	34	34⅞
1	Guardian Fire	73½	73½	73½
4	Guardian Inves	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
19	Gulf Oil Pa	172	165¼	165¼
1	Guenther Law	30	30	30
3	Gt Lakes p pd	80	79	80
39	Grigsby Grun rt	1⅛	⅞	⅞
	—H—H—H—H—			
1	Hap Candy Inc	2	2	2
28	Haygart Corp	50⅝	49	49⅛
1	Hecla Min	16½	16½	16½
8	Heyden Chm Inc	25	24	25
69	Hir Wlkr G&W	12	11¾	11¾
1	Hires Co	28¼	28¼	28¼
1	Homaokla Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Horn & Hardart	51	51	51
1	Hormel Co	49½	49½	49½
10	Houston G G	15⅞	14⅝	14⅝
18	Hud Bay M&S	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞
20	Humble O & R	111	108	109
1	Huyler S. Del	17	17	17
19	Hydro Elec	68	57	68
10	Hygrade Food	18⅛	17½	17¾
	—I—I—I—I—			
*50	Illinois P L	295	295	295
11	Imp Oil Can nw	34¼	34⅛	34¼
1	Indiana Pip Lin	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
9	Insull Util	80⅛	80	80⅛
12	Do 2d pref	97⅝	95¼	95⅝
1	Ins Co Nrth Am	79½	79½	79½
4	Insurance Sec	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞
18	Insurance Share	18	16⅛	18
4	Intercon Ptr	1⅛	1	1⅛
12	Internat Pet	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝
2	Inter Prod	6	6	6
8	Do pref	75	75	75
12	Inter Superpow	56⅝	52¾	52¾
1	Inter Util A	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
8	Do B	13⅜	12	12
4	Inter Util war	4¼	3½	3½
19	Interstate Equit	17¾	17½	17¾
10	Int Equity cv pf	46⅞	46½	46⅞
10	Indian Ter Oil	32⅞	30	31
3	Iron Cap Cop	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
9	Irving Air Chu	19¾	17⅞	17⅞
38	Ital Superpower	17½	17⅛	17½
15	Do deb rts	16⅞	11⅛	16⅞
	—K—K—K—K—			
9	Karstadt Rud	14½	13¾	14½
6	Kleinerts Co	28½	27⅝	27⅝
12	Kolster Brandes	2½	2⅛	2⅛
20	Kreuger Toll rts	2¾	2½	2⅝
	—L—L—L—L—			
7	Lackaw Sec nw	40	40	40
1	Lakey F & Mch	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
1	Lane Bryant	69	69	69
25	Lefcourt Real pf	32¼	32¼	32¼
1	Lehigh Cl & Nv	140⅛	140⅛	140⅛
24	Lehman Corp	100⅞	98	98
4	Leonard Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
4	Libby McN & L	20	19¼	19⅝
8	Lily Tulip Cup	20	19⅞	20
1	Lion Oil	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
9	Lit Bros	8½	8	8½
1	Loews war	5	5	5
19	Lone S Gar new	47	45	47
11	Long Is Light	55	54	54
*10	Do pfd	107½	107½	107½
9	Louis L & E	5⅞	5½	5⅞
	—M—M—M—M—			
1	MacMarr Stores	35	35	35
9	Magdalena Synd	⅜	¼	⅜
28	Marine Midland	60¼	59	59½
2	May Hosiery pf	25¼	25¼	25¼
6	Moreoni Int Mar	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	Mason Val Mine	2	2	2
4	Mavis Bottling C	2⅝	2½	2½
12	May Flower Asso	74¾	70	74¾
29	Memph Nat Gas	17⅞	16	16
2	Mesabi Iron	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
18	Metal & Min	13⅞	11½	13⅞
8	Metro Ch Stores	64	62¼	64
78	Mid West Util n	36⅛	34½	34½
8	Do pfd rts	10	9¾	10
1	Do pfd new	123⅞	123⅞	123⅞
1	Midland Steel	90	90	90
1	Miller & Sons	48	48	48
1	Mock Judson	32	32	32
*50	Mohawk H 2d pf	102	101¾	102
8	Mo Kan Pip L	22⅞	22	22
2	Montecatini rts	1½	1½	1½
18	Mount Prod	9⅞	9¼	9¾
8	Munic Service	14	13	13
	—N—N—N—N—			
9	Nat Am Co	16⅜	15½	15⅞
14	Nat Aviation	27¼	24	27
18	Nat Fam Stores	20½	18⅛	20½
1	Nat Food Pro B	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
18	Nat Fuel & Gas	32	30½	32
11	Nat P & Lt pfd	29	28	29
19	Nat Rub Mach	24¼	23⅛	23¼
1	Nat S Ref N J	36¼	36¼	36¼
2	Nat Union Rad	18⅛	16¾	16¾
4	Nehi Corp	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞
3	Nelson Corp	25	25	25
1	Newberry JJ Co	85	85	85
2	New Bradford	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2	New Hav Clock	20	20	20
1	N J Zinc new	78	78	78
4	Newmont Min	197	194⅛	194⅛
1	Newport Co	41	41	41
2	N Y Auction A	15	14½	15
1	N Y Cent rts	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	N Y Investors	37¼	37¼	37¼
8	Nat Invest n	36	34¾	36
3	N Y Petroleum	17	15¼	15¾
*50	N Y Tel 6½s pf	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
135	Niag Hud Pow	18⅞	17⅝	18⅜
9	Do A war	6⅛	6	6
4	Do B war	13⅞	13	13
5	Niagara Shares	41	39½	40½
1	Noma Elec	19	19	19
10	Noranda Mines	43⅝	43½	43⅝
21	No Am Avia	8⅞	8	8
1	N A Util Sec	11	11	11
2	Northwest Eng	26	25	25
2	Novadel Agene	21½	21⅛	21½
	—O—O—O—O—			
21	Ohio Cop	1⅛	1	1⅛
2	Ohio Oil	75⅜	75¼	75⅜
6	Oil Stocks A	13	12½	12¾
	—P—P—P—P—			
1	Pac G&E 1stpfd	26	26	26
1	Pac Pub Serv	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
2	Pac West Oil	17½	17	17½
2	Pantepec Oil V	4¼	4	4
9	Paramount Cab	17½	16	17
3	Parmlee Trans	20⅜	19⅜	20⅜
1	Ponder Groc A	47	47	47
4	Parke Davis	51⅞	50¼	51¾
*10	Pa O Edis p pf	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
*20	Do 6 pfd	96	96	96
95	Pennroad Corp	19½	19¼	19½
8	Do rights	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3	Penn W & Pow	94½	94	94
1	Peoples Drug St	80	80	80
3	Perryman Elec	17	16	16
2	Petrol Corp	23⅝	23½	23⅝
4	Philip Morris	11-16	⅝	11-16
2	Do A	5	5	5
9	Philippe (L) A	15	15	15
2	Pick Barth pfd	10	10	10
5	Pilot Radio	16½	15⅞	16½
7	Pitney Bowes n	19⅞	19	19⅝
5	Polymet Mfg	30⅞	28¾	29⅞
1	Pow Corp Can	103	103	103
4	Prince & White	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
3	Do preferred	35⅛	35	35
6	Prudential Inv	26	24⅝	25⅛
1	Puget Sd Pw pf	99½	99½	99½
	—R—R—R—R—			
8	Rainbw L Pr B	24	21	24
4	Do B	13	12¼	13
5	Reiter Foster	3¼	3¼	3¼
3	Reliable Stores	23½	23¼	23½
2	Reliance Mangt	39¼	37⅛	39¼
2	Repetti Candy	1¼	1	1¼
2	Reynolds Bros	11⅛	11	11
3	Reyn Metal A	36⅞	34⅝	36⅞
1	Do B	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
5	Roan Ant Cop	39	38⅝	39
1	RklndL&P tr ct	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1	R Royce Ltd	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1	Roosevelt Field	7	7	7
5	Ross Stores	6¼	5½	6¼
	—S—S—S—S—			
18	St Regis Pap n	26½	25½	25⅞
6	Salt Creek Prod	11½	11	11⅝
1	Schlet&Zand pf	35	35	35
1	Schulte R E	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
9	Schulte United	5⅞	5½	5⅝
4	Segal Lock	9⅜	8⅝	9⅜
1	Seiberling Rub	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
18	Selected Indust	17¾	17	17¾
4	Do 2d pfd	92⅞	89	92¾
12	Sentry Saf Cont	8½	6⅝	8½
3	Sharp & Dohme	24¾	22¼	24¾
2	Shattuck Denn	11⅝	11	11
5	Sheaffer Pen	62⅞	62	62⅞
8	Shenandoah	20½	20¼	20¼
8	Do pref	39¼	39⅛	39⅛
1	Sierra Pac El	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
6	Do rts	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	Silica Gel Co vt	29	27⅞	28½
3	Silver Bros	67	60¼	67
*20	Singer Mfg	510	505	510
27	Sisto Financial	43	37⅛	37⅛
6	Sonora Prod	2⅝	2⅛	2½
2	So Cal Ed B pf	25	25	25
2	So Colo Pow A	27	26½	27
25	Southern Corp	15	13	15
3	South Penn Oil	45	43⅝	45
5	Southland Royal	14	14	14
1	Souwest Bell Tel	116½	116½	116½
6	Souwest Daries	20	19¼	20
4	Do preferred	96	92	92
8	Souwest Gs Util	11½	10⅛	10⅞
3	Span & Gen Cor	2	1¾	2
1	Stahl Meyer	32	32	32
2	Standard Motors	2¼	2¼	2¼
93	Stand Oil Indian	56⅛	55¼	55⅞
1	Do Kansas	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
38	Do Kentucky	41	40¼	40¾
1	Stand Pow & Lt	130	130	130
*50	Stand Pw&Lt pf	101	101	101
1	Starrett Corp	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
1	Starrett Corp pf	48½	48½	48½
6	Sterchi Bros	29½	23	29½
2	Stinnes Hugo	11	11	11
6	Stutz Mot Car A	8	7⅛	8
5	Sun Invest	25	23½	25
1	Do pfd	45	45	45
2	Sunray Oil	7	7	7
3	Swift & Co	135	134⅛	134½
2	Swift Int	33	33	33
1	Syr W Mach B	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	—T—T—T—T—			
1	Taggart Corp	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
6	Tampa Elec	74⅞	72½	74⅞
5	Teck H Gold	5¾	5¾	5¾
7	Thermoid Co	28⅞	27½	28⅞
5	Do pfd	92	89	92
4	Third Nat Inv	45½	45⅜	45½
1	Thompson Pr A	33¾	33¾	33¾
1	Thompson Star	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1	Do pfd	40	40	40
1	Tob & Allied St	40	40	40
1	Tonopah Mining	2½	2½	2½
181	Transamer new	63⅞	62⅞	63⅜
3	Trans Air Tran	13	12¼	12⅝
7	Trans L D Pict	8¼	8⅛	8¼
1	Tri Con All ctfs	78½	78½	78½
8	Tri Cont Corp	28⅝	27⅛	27⅛
3	Do pfd	100	99½	99½
4	Tri Util	52⅛	47	52⅛
2	Tub A Silk B ct	269½	269½	269½
2	Tung Sol Lamp	30½	30	30
5	Do pfd	28⅞	27⅛	28⅞
	—U—U—U—U—			
2	Ulen & Co	41¾	41¾	41¾
1	Union Am Invest	48	48	48
1	Union N G Can	36	36	36
21	Union Tobacco	2¼	1½	2
1	Unit Chm pt pf	42	42	42
33	Unit Corp war	23¾	21	21
1	Unit Dry Dock	11¼	11¼	11¼
46	United Gas	33⅞	32⅝	32⅝
147	Un Gas Imp rts	1 15-16	1 13-16	1⅞
48	Unit Lt & Pw A	36⅞	35⅝	36
3	Do conv pf	101⅞	101⅛	101⅛
3	Unit Milk Prod	9	9	9
3	Unit Molasses	30½	30⅛	30⅛
3	US&ISec 2d pd	81¾	79⅛	81¾
2	U S Dairy P B	22	21⅛	21⅛
4	U S Finish	28¾	27	27
6	U S Foil B	45⅛	42⅝	45⅛
1	U S Gypsum	72¾	72¾	72¾
12	U S Lines pfd	17½	17½	17½
21	Unit Verde Ext	13½	13⅛	13½
3	Un Wall Paper	14	14	14
4	Utah Apex Min	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	United Reprd A	13½	13½	13½
16	Util Equities	22⅞	20¼	21⅞
18	Util Pow & Lt	23⅞	22⅜	23⅞
2	Do B ctf	74⅜	70⅛	74⅜
16	Util & Industris	31⅞	28⅛	31½
12	Do preferred	35¼	24⅛	35¼
	—V—V—V—V—			
6	Vacuum Oil	115¾	114⅛	115¾
3	V Camp Pack	16¾	15⅛	16½
4	Do preferred	17	16	16¾
7	Veeder Root	44½	44½	44½
4	Venezuelan Pet	3	3	3
3	Vick Finance	10¾	10½	10¾
1	Vogt Mfg	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
	—W—W—W—W—			
1	Waitt & Bond B	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
3	Walker Mines	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
5	Watson (JW)	2⅜	2	2¼
2	Wayne Pump	12⅛	12	12
3	Wendn Cop Min	¾	¾	¾
4	W Auto Sup A	51	49⅞	51
3	Williams R C	21	19	19
4	Winter Benj	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
2	Woodley Petrol	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Worth Inc	3¾	3¾	3¾
	—Z—Z—Z—Z—			
2	Zonite Prod	1-16	1-16	1-16

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
12	Ala Pow 4½s '67	93⅞	92½	93½
5	Alum Corp 5s '52	101	101	101
4	Am Corn P 6s '49	117¾	116⅛	117¾
12	Am G & E 5s '28	95⅞	95½	95⅞
6	Am P & Lt 6s 2016	104	103⅝	103¾
2	Am Roll M 5s '48	102	102	102
1	Am Seating 6s '36	79	79	79
2	Appal Pow 5s '56	97¾	97¾	97¾
9	Ark P & Lt 5s '56	96	96	96
1	As G & El 5½ '77	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
2	Asso S Hdw 6½s'33	86½	86½	86½
5	Asso Tel Ut 5½s '44	114	114	114
2	At Plywood 5½s'43	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
5	Beacon Oil 6 36 ww	101	100½	101
3	Bell Tel C 5s A 55	101½	101	101½
4	Can N Ry Eq 7s '35	106⅞	106¼	106⅞
10	Caro P & L 5s 56	99⅝	97⅝	99½
1	Cent St El 5s '48	82	82	82
6	Do 5½s '54	90½	89½	90½
3	C St P & L 5½ 53	91	91	91
2	Chic Ry ctfs 5s '27	75	75	75
5	Chi N W Ry 4¾s	105¼	105¼	[illegible]
5	Childs Co 5s '43	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
1	Cities Svc 5s '66	86	86	86
3	Cit Ser Gas 5½s '42	85	85	85
6	Cit Ser Pw 5½s'57	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Cleve Illum 5 A 54	102	102	102
1	Cleve Illum 7s '41	108	108	108
5	Cons Textile 8s '41	80	80	80
2	Cont G & E 5s '58	85	85	85
1	Cont Oil 5½s '37	93¾	93¾	93¾
4	Cudahy Pack 5s '46	99	99	99
10	Den & S Lake6s'60	65½	65¼	65¼
1	Det C Gas 5s '50	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Det I Bdge 7s '52	84	84	84
4	Do 6½s '52	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
4	Dix G Gas 6½s37A	76½	76½	76½
2	E Paso NGs 6½s'43	104	103	103
1	Do 6½s '38	103	103	103
1	Fairbanks M 5s '42	93	93	93
5	Fed Water 5½s'54	97	96¾	96¾
1	Firestone CM 5s'48	91¼	91¼	91¼
2	Firestone T 5s '42	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Fisk Rub 5½s '31	71	71	71
4	Fla P&Lt 5s '54	87	87⅛	87
55	Gatineau P 5s '56	93	92⅝	93
1	Do 6s '41	97	97	97
3	Gen Rayon 6sA'48	72	72	72
12	Gen Thea Eq 6s'54	125	120¼	125
14	Georgia Pow 5s '67	97½	97⅜	97¾
15	Grid Grip 6s '44	98½	98½	98½
6	Gulf Oil Po 5s '47	100	99⅝	99⅝
5	Do 5s '37	100	100	100
3	Hood Rub 5½s '36	83	82¼	82¼
3	Houst G Gas6½s'43	80	78⅛	80
7	Houstn Gulf Gas 6s	81	80⅜	81
3	Hygrade Food 6s 49	99½	99½	99½
14	Ind Oil 6s '30	102	102	102
1	Int Sec Corp 5s '47	86½	86½	86½
2	Inter Pow 5s '57	87¼	87	87
2	Invest Co 5s '47	112	112	112
2	Do 5s '47 ww	75	75	75
2	Pan G&E 6s A2022	102	101	102
1	Kelvinator 6s '36	72	72	72
3	Koppers G&C 5s'47	95½	95⅜	95½
3	Lehigh PS 6s A2026	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Long Isl Lt 6s '45	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Manit Pow 5½s '51	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
10	Mass Gas 5½s '46	104½	103¾	104
8	McC Rad 6s '43	90	89	90
2	Memph N G 6s '43	97¾	97	97¾
110	Miss Riv F 6s '44	109	109	109
11	Mor & Co 7½s '30	98½	97⅝	98½
4	Narragansett 5s '57	98½	98½	98½
1	Nat Pw&Lt 6s 2026	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
12	Nat P Svc 5s '78	78⅛	78	78⅛
5	Nat Rub Mch 6s '43	105	105	105
4	Nebras Pow 6s 2022	104½	104½	104½
2	Neisner Bros 6s '48	100¾	100	100¾
2	Nw Eg G&E 5s '48	92	92	92
8	N Y P&Lt 4½s '67	92⅞	92½	92⅞
7	Nor St Pow 6½s '33	101½	101½	101½
5	Ohio Pw 4½s D '56	93⅛	93	93⅛
1	Ohio Riv Ed 5s '51	98	98	98
1	Oswego Falls 6s '41	83	83	83
4	Oswe R Pow 6s '31	97	97	97
10	Pac W Oil 6½s '43	80	80	80
8	Penn D & W 6s '49	96	95⅛	96
2	Pen O Ed 5½s '59B	92	92	92
6	Peop L&Pow 5s'79	89¾	89⅝	89¾
5	Phila El 5½s '78	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Do 5s '60	102	102	102
2	Pitts Coal Co 6s'49	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	Potomac Ed 5s '56	96	95	95
1	Pow C NY 5½s '47	92	92	92
6	Reliance M 5s '54	98⅛	98	98
1	Ryeson & Son 5s'43	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	St L G&C 6s '47	84	84	84
5	Schul RE 6s '35ww	75	75	75
5	Shaw W&P 4½s '67	93½	92⅞	93½
5	Snider Pack 6s '32	73¼	73⅛	73⅛
20	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	104⅛	104	104
6	So Cal Ed 5s '44	102	101	102
8	Do '51	101¼	101	101¼
2	Do '52	100½	100⅜	100½
11	Shell Un Oil 5s'49	100	100	100
5	So Cal Gas 5s '37	91¼	91⅛	91¼
22	So Nat Gas 6s '44	97½	96	97½
2	Staley Mfg 6s '42	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Stand P&L 6s '37	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	Stutz M 7½s '37	73	73	73
9	Sun Oil 5½s '39	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Swift 5s '32	99	98⅝	99
28	Tex P&L 5s '56	97¾	97	97
4	Thermoid 6s '34	89⅞	87	89⅞
2	Tri Util 5s '79	96	93⅞	93⅞
3	Ulen & Co 6s '44	99	99	99
4	U L & Ry 5½s '52	89⅞	89⅝	89⅝
1	Un Lt&Ry 6s '52	98	98	98
11	U S Radiator 5s '38	88	81¾	88
2	U S Rub 6½s '31	98⅝	98	98
1	Do 6½s '33	97¼	97¼	97¼
16	Util P & Lt 5s '59	89⅝	88	89⅝
4	Valvoline Oil 7s '37	100¼	100	100¼
3	Webstr Mll 6½s '33	91	91	91
2	West News Del 6s44	95	95	95
2	Westvaco C 5½s '37	100	100	100
1	Warner Br 6s '39	103	103	103

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Buen Airs Pr 7s '52	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Burmeis Wn 6s '40	100	100	100
1	Cent Bk Ger 6sA'52	78¼	78¼	78¼

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Activity in bonds slackened considerably today. The market was generally steady, with chief interest in seasoned investment issues. United States government securities, which had shown outstanding strength this week, turned irregular, although the Treasury 4¼s gained about ⅜s of a point. The volume for the two-hour session was slightly in excess of $7,000,000, less than a million greater than that of last Saturday. Convertibles moved in only fair quantities and in most instances final prices were close to the last quotations on Friday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows. 000 omitted in sales column. United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
78	Liberty 3½s '32-47	98.10	98.4	98.10
57	Do 1st 4¼s	99.16	99.12	99.12
5	Do reg	99.8	99.8	99.8
379	Do 4th 4¼s	99.26	99.20	99.26
11	Do reg	99.20	99.20	99.20
55	Treas 4¼s '47-52	110.23	110.23	110.23
11	Do 3⅜s 1940-43	98.28	98.28	98.28
9	Do 3⅜s '43-47	98.28	98.28	98.28

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
11	Abit Pow & P 5s'53	83	82½	83
12	Ab Strous 5½s'43	108	108	108
1	Adams Exp cl tr 4s	84	84	84
47	Alleg Corp 5s '44	102½	102	102
52	Do 5s '40	102½	102	102
9	Am Ag Chem 7½s	105	105	105
47	Am I G Ch 5½s '40	108½	107½	108½
77	AmInt 5½s '49	107½	105½	106
2	Am Nat Gas 6½s'42	74⅝	74	74⅝
1	Am Smelting 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Am Sugar Ref 6s	103⅛	103	103⅛
14	A T & T 5½s	105⅛	104¾	104⅞
2	Do col 5s '46	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
45	Do sf 5s '60	103¼	102⅛	102⅛
567	Do cvt 4½s '33	187	183	184½
21	Am WW&El 6s	105⅝	105¼	105⅝
11	Do 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Arm & Co Del 5½s	88	87½	87½
19	AT&SF cvt4½s '48	149	146	146
7	Do gen 4s	93	92¾	92¾
1	A C Line 1st gld 4s	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	Atl Gulf&WI 5s	73	73	73
15	Atl Refin deb 5s	100⅛	100	100
4	B & O rfg 6s '95	107⅞	107¾	107¾
3	Do 1st 5s	102½	102½	102½
9	Do rfg 5s	102½	102½	102½
6	Do 5s D 2000	102½	101⅝	102½
72	Do cvt 4½s	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝
7	Do gold 4s	92	92	92
5	Do 4s PLEA&WV	91½	91¼	91½
1	Do 5s SW Div	103	103	103
5	Bell TPa 1st&rf5sB	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	Beth Steel con 6s A	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2	Do con 5½s	104½	104½	104½
2	Do rfg 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Do p m 5s '36	99¾	99½	99½
18	Bost & Me 5s'67	99	97⅞	99
5	Bot C Mills 6½s	61½	60½	61½
33	Bkn Man Tran 6s	94	93⅜	93¼
8	Bkln U Gas 1st 5s	105	105	105
3	Bush Term con 5s	96½	96½	96½
1	Do Bldg 5s	100	100	100
5	Bkln Un El 1st 5s	82½	82½	82½
1	Do 1st 5s '50 sta	82½	82½	82½
2	Bruns & W 4s'38	90½	90½	90½
5	Cal Pete 5s	94½	94½	94½
1	Cam Sugar 7s	75	75	75
25	Can N Ry 4½s '30	99⅝	99½	99⅝
6	Do 4½s '57	92½	92½	92½
70	Do 4½s '68	91⅞	91	91¼
4	Can Nor s f 7s	110⅛	109⅞	109⅞
1	Do deb 6½s	114½	114½	114½
1	Can Pacific 5s '44	101	101	101
7	Do deb 4s	84¼	84¼	84¼
6	Caro C&Ohio 6s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2	Caro C&O 5s	99⅝	99½	99½
4	Cent of Ga 5½s	103	103	103
5	Do 5s C '59	99½	99½	99½
1	Do con 5s	101	101	101
3	Central Pacific 5s	102	101⅞	101⅞
4	Do 1st gtd 4s	90	90	90
2	Cen RR NJ 5s	108	107½	107½
4	Certainteed 5½s'48	70	70	70
103	Ches Corp 5s '47	98⅝	97⅝	98⅜
7	Ches & O gen 4½s	97½	97½	97½
12	Do cvt 4½s '30	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Do ref 4½s A '93	95½	95½	95½
7	Chi & Alton 3½s'50	70	70	70
3	Chi & Alton 3s	70	69½	70
11	C B & Q rfg 5s A	106½	106½	106½
2	Chi & Erie 1st 5s	81	80	80
9	Chic Gt Western 4s	67	67	67
1	Chi I L gen 6s '66	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	Do 1st 5s '66	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	CM&STP Gn 4½s C	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
8	Do 4½s E	93½	93½	93½
13	Do 4½s E	94	93½	94
6	Do gen 4s A	84	83½	83½
69	CMStP&Pac 5s '75	93⅛	92¼	92⅝
114	do adj 5s 2000	75	74⅝	74⅝
118	Do adj 5s 2000	75	74⅝	75
24	Ch RI&P 4½s '52	94¼	94	94
15	Do rfg 4s	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
6	CStM&O con 6s	100	99⅞	99⅞
6	CTHte&SE inc 5s	87½	87½	87½
6	Chi Un Sta 4½s A	96	96	96
1	Chi Un Sta 6½s C	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
1	Do 5s '44	102	102	102
5	Chi & K I 6½s '52	103¼	103¼	103
24	Chile Cop 5s '47	96¼	96	96¼
5	Cinn G & El 4s '68	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
1	CCC&StL rfg 5s D	102¼	102¼	102¼
4	CCC&SL deb 4½s31	98	98	98
11	Colon Oil 6s '38	88⅞	88½	88½
1	Col & So rfg 4½s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
9	Col G&E 5s 52 Apr	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
14	Col G&El 5s'52May	100	99⅝	99⅝
1	Commerl Credit 6s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
15	Com Inv Tr 6s	97½	97½	97½
22	Com I Tr5½s'49	97	96½	97
1	Con Coal of Md 5s	70	70	70
39	Con G NY 5½s'45	104⅞	104⅜	104¾
1	Consumers Pow 5s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Contain Cor 6s '46	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2	Cuba C Sug deb 8s	55	55	55
1	Do cvt deb 7s	54¾	54¾	54¾
4	Cuba RR rfg7½sA	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4	Cub-Am Sug col 8s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
4	Cub D Sug 7½s	60⅛	60	60
2	Do 7½s '44 ctfs	60	60	60
1	Cumbld &T 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
37	Cuy Fruit 6s '40	100	99½	100
8	Del & Hud 7s	100⅝	100½	100½
3	Do 5½s	103⅛	102½	102½
5	D & R G 4½s	93	93	93
2	Do gen 5s	92½	92	92
5	Do rfg 5s	89½	89⅜	89½
5	Det Ed 1st & rf6sB	106⅛	106	106
11	Do rfg 5s '40	102½	102½	102
4	Do 5s '49 A	101	100¼	100¼
5	Do 5s '55	102½	102½	102½
20	Dodge Br deb 6s'40	96⅛	96	96⅛
1	Donner Stl rfg 7s	102	102	102
4	Duq Lt 4½s A '67	98	98	98
2	E Cuba Sug 7½s	81	81	81
1	Elkhorn Coal 7s wr	80	80	80
25	Erie rf&imp 5s '67	97½	96½	97½
1	Do gen lien 4s	79½	78½	79½
1	Do cvt 4s B	84	84	84
3	Erie-gen RR rs 6s	108⅛	108	108⅛
2	Fla E Sst 5s '74	66	66	66
18	Gen Cable 5½s '47	99¼	99⅛	99¼
18	Gen Elec 3½s	101¼	100⅞	100⅞
20	Gen Mot Act 6s '37	101⅛	100⅞	100⅞
3	Gen Pp Ser 5½s '39	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10	Gen Stl Cst 5½s '49	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5	Goodrich B F 6½s	107	106⅝	106⅝
20	Gdyr T & R 5s '57	93	91⅞	91⅞
6	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s	110	109½	110
2	Do 6s	105¼	105¼	105¼
38	Gt Nor Ry 7s A	110½	109⅞	110½
1	Do gen 5s	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
6	Do 5½s B	108⅛	108	108⅛
12	Do 1st rfg 4½s	98	97⅞	98
2	Glf Sta Stl 5½s '42	96	96	96
12	Hud Coal 5s A '62	73	72	72
47	Hud & M ad inc 5	79	78	79
30	Hum Oil & R 5½s	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
1	Do 5s '37	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	Illinois Bell Tel 5s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
5	Illinois Cent 4¾s	98⅜	98	98⅜
2	Do 4s '52	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1	Do rfg 4s '55	90	90	90
2	Do cl tr 4 '53 rg	85½	85½	85½
6	IC&CSL&NO rfg5sA	103	103	103
8	Do 4½s C 63	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Illinois Stl deb 4½s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	Inland Stl 4½s A78	92½	92½	92½
1	Interb R Transit 7s	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
5	Do rfg 5s	66½	66½	66½
16	Do rfg 5s sta	66	66	66
2	Int Agric col 5s	93¼	93¼	93¼
8	Int Cement 5s '48	97	96⅝	96⅝
6	Int Gt Nor adj 6s	87½	86½	87½
11	Do 5s '56 B	96	94¾	94¾
20	Int Match 5s '47	97	96⅞	96⅞
2	Int Paper rfg 6s A	91½	94	94
1	Do cvt 5s A	95	95	95
5	Int Mer Mar sf 6s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Int Rys CA 6½s '47	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
67	Int R C Am 5s	165⅛	162	162
67	Int T&T cv 4½s '39	165½	162	162
1	Int T&T deb 4½s'52	94	94	94
5	Iowa Cent 1st 5s	37¼	37¼	37¼
11	K C South 1st 5s	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
7	K C Term 1st 4s	89	88⅞	89
6	Kan G & Elec 6s	104	103⅞	104
1	Keith B F 6s A	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1	Kings Co Lt 6½s	114	114	114
3	Kinn & Co cvt 7½s	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
4	Lic Gas of StL 5½s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
22	L S&M S gld 3½s	97½	97½	97½
23	Lautaro Nit 6s '54	95⅜	95	95
1	Leh Val Pa con 4½s	94½	94½	94½
1	Leh V H Ter 5s '54	103	103	103
1	Leh Val T 5s '41	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Ligg & Mey 7s	120	120	120
1	Ligg & Myers 5s	100	100	100
7	Loew's Inc 6ww'41	103	102½	102½
2	Do 6s ex-war	93	92½	92½
1	Lorillard Co 7s	107½	107½	107½
1	Do 5½s '37	86	86	86
2	Do 5s	85	85	85
2	Lou Gas & El 5s	101½	101	101

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
5	Louis & Nash 7s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Do unif 4s	93½	93½	93½
1	Do 5s B 2003	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Do rfg 5½s	104½	104½	104½
3	Manhat Ry con 4s	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
8	Manhat Ry 2d 4s	90	89⅞	90
4	Manil El Ry5s '53	102½	102½	102½
996	Mar St Shov 6s	109	108	108⅝
1	Market St Ry 7s	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
3	MERy&Lt 1st5s61B	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Met Ed 5s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	M & S L rf 5 62	22	22	22
1	MSP&SSM 6½s	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Do 6s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
40	Mo P cv 5½ 49 A	109	108	108
10	Do 5s '65 A	101	100⅝	100⅝
18	Do 5s '77 F	99½	99	99
33	Do 5s '78 G	99⅞	98⅞	98⅞
26	Do gen 4s	76¼	75⅝	75⅝
1	Mont Pow 5 D 62	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Mor & Co 5s '55B	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
1	Namm & Son 6s '42	98	98	98
54	Nat Daily 5¼s '48	98	97⅝	97⅝
2	Nat Rad 6½s '47	30	30	30
11	N Ry M 4½s'26asd	16½	16	16
1	NO&N East 4½s'52	91½	91½	91½
2	NOT&M 5½s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Do5s C	99½	99⅜	99⅜
30	NYCHR rf&imp 5s	106	105½	105½
1	Do 4½s	96½	96½	96½
14	Do deb 4s '34	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
12	Do con 4s	89	89	89
2	Do rfg 3½s	79	79	79
11	N Y C & S L 6s	100⅝	100¼	100¼
4	Do 5½s B	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
5	Do 4½s C '78	94	94	94
2	NYC&StL 5½s A	105	105	105
5	Do 1st 4s '37	97½	97½	97½
	N Y Dock 5s '38	76½	76	76
1	N Y Ed rfg 6½s	113	113	113
2	Do 5s '44	104	104	104
3	NYGELH&P p m 4s	92½	92½	92½
27	NYNH&H cvt 6s'48	133	132½	133
2	Do col tr 6s '40	105¼	105¼	105¼
20	1st&rfg 4½s '67	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
1	Do deb 4s '56	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
3	Do deb 4s '55	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
1	Do '57	78	78	78
40	Do Cn Ry 4s'55A	68¼	68¼	68¼
5	NYNHH c d 3½s'56	74	74	74
40	Do Cn Ry 4s '55	68¼	68¼	68¼
1	NY O&W gen 4s	52½	52½	52½
6	N Y St Rys 4½s	22	21⅞	22
1	N Y Steam 6s	104½	104½	104½
1	NYS&W rfg 5s	80	80	80
9	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	105	105	105
1	Do deb 6s '49	110½	110½	110½
1	Do gen 4½s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
5	N Y W&Bost 4½s	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
4	Norf & W gen 6s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
18	Norf & W con 4s	92	92	92
1	N Am Ed 5½s '63	102½	102½	[illegible]
2	N Oh T&L 6s A	98	97⅞	97⅞
35	Nor Pac 6s B	112¼	111⅝	112¼
15	Do pr lien 4s	89	88½	88½
2	Do gen 3s	65	64⅞	65
2	Nor Pac rf&im 5s C	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
5	Nor St Pow 6s B	106	105⅝	106
10	Ogd & L Cha 4s'48	77	77	77
1	Ohio R Edis 6s	104½	104½	104½
2	Ont P & N Falls 5s	100	100	100
3	Ore Sh Line rf 4s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Ore W RR&N 4s	88½	88½	88½
1	Otis Steel 6s	101½	101½	101½
46	Pac G&E 5s	101	100½	100½
7	Pac P&L 1st rfg 5s	99½	99½	99½
8	P F Lasky 6s '47	96	96	96
1	P-A P&T 6s '34	105	105	105
1	Do '40	97	97	97
4	Pathe Ex 7s'37 war	60	60	60
27	Penna RR 7s '30	100⅞	100¾	100⅞
14	Do gold 6½s	108⅛	107½	108
11	Do 4½s '63	98	97⅞	98
10	Do gen 4½s	97⅝	97½	97⅝
3	Do con 4½s	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	Do 4s '31	97½	97½	97½
13	Phila Co 5s '67	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Phila Elec 4½s '67	98	98	98
17	Phil Read C&I 6s	105⅝	105	105½
8	Do 5s '73	89½	89	89
15	Phil Pete 5¼s '39	90½	88	88
1	Pills Flr Mills 6s	102½	102½	102½
3	Pt Ar C & D 6s A	102¾	102½	102¾
2	Port El Pow 6s 47	97½	97½	97½
2	Port Gen El 5s	98	97½	97½
1	Port Ry 5s '30	97½	97½	97½
3	P R Lt&P 1st 6s B	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
5	Port Ric Am To 6s	92	92	92
28	Post T & C 5s '53	94	93	93
3	Pressed Stl Car 5s	86¾	86½	86½
12	P S E & G 4½s '67	98¼	97⅛	98¼
10	Pub Ser NJ 4½s 48	219	219	219
1	Punta Aleg Sug 7s	71½	71½	71½
21	Pure Oil 5½s '37	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
8	Reading gen 4½s	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
3	Rem Arms sf 6s A	93	93	93
35	Rem R 5½s '47 wr	94½	93¾	94
6	Repub Brass 6s '48	103	102	102
5	Repub I&S sf 5s '40	102½	102¼	[illegible]
12	Rfeld Oil Cal 6s '44	99	98½	98½
7	SLIM&S gen 5s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
6	Do 4s R & G div	94¼	93⅝	94¼
7	S L & S F gn 5s'31	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Do pr ln 5s B	101	101	101
1	S L P & N W 5s'48	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
15	StL&SF 4½s '78	90	89½	90
41	Do pr ln 4s A	88	87⅞	88
10	St L S W con 4s	96	96	96
1	StP&KC S L 4½s	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
27	SA&APass 1st 4s	90	89½	90
1	San A P Ser 6s '52	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
10	S Fe P&P 5s'42	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Schulco Inc 6½sctA	75	75	75
4	Do 6½s B	75	75	75

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
11	Seaboard A L cn 6s	79½	79	79
3	Do adj 5s	63½	63	63
14	Do adj 5s '49ctfs	53½	51½	52
4	Do gold 4s '50 stp	69¼	68½	68½
12	Do gold 4s '50	69½	68½	69½
2	Do rfg 4s	60	60	60
2	Sea All Fla Ry 6sA	73	73	73
3	Do 6s B	73	73	73
2	Shar St L H5½s'48	99	99	99
27	Shell P Line 5s '52	92	91½	92
15	Shell Union 5s '47	95	94½	94½
3	Shubert Thea 6s '42	66	66	66
3	Silesian Am col 7s	92	92	92
30	Sinc C Oil col 7s	100⅝	100½	100⅝
4	Do 6½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
13	Do 6½s D '30	99⅛	99	99
17	Do 5½s '38	96	95⅝	95⅝
3	Do P L 5s	93½	93⅜	93⅜
1	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	89	89	89
2	Smith Corp 6½s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
82	So Bell H&T 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6	So Col Power 6s	102½	102	102
2	So Pac cvt 5s '34	100	100	100
89	Do 4½s '69 war	98	97½	98
3	Do rfg 4s '55	90	90	90
2	South Ry gen 6½s	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝
15	Do gen 4s	89½	89	89
3	Do 4s M&O div	91	91	91
1	S W Bell T 5s	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
5	Spokane Inter 5s'55	75	75	75
4	Stand Mill 5½s	102	102	102
31	St Oil NJ deb 5s	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛
1	Do NY 4½s '51	95½	95½	95½
2	Stevens Hotel 6s	92	92	92
1	Sug E Oriente 7s	75	75	75
34	Tenn C & C6s'44B	100	99¼	99¼
3	Tenn E Pwrfg6s4	104½	103⅞	103⅞
11	Texark FS 5½sA	104¼	103¾	104¼
1	Tex & Pac 5s B '77	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
15	Do 5s '79 C	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
117	Texas Co5s'44rts	101	100½	101
131	Do 5s '44 rctsww	101	100⅞	101
2	Third Ave rfg 4s	52½	51½	52½
2	Trumb Stl 6s '40	102½	102	102½
4	Do 5s '28 ct	80	80	80
1	Un Oil Cal 5s C	106	106	106
3	Un Pac 4½s '67	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
3	Do 1s 4s	93½	93½	93½
5	Do Gold 4s '68	88	88	88
5	Unit Bis Amer 6s'42	99½	98½	98½
40	Un Drug Del 5s '53	95	93½	93½
12	U S Rub 7½s '30	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Do 5s	88½	88½	88½
9	U S Steel sf 5s	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
22	Utah Lt & Trac 5s	93½	92½	92½
15	Utah P & Lt 5s	98½	98½	98½
2	Util Pow & Lt 5½s	89½	89½	89½
17	Va Ry & Pow 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	Virginia Ry 5s	103½	103½	103½
10	Wabash 5s B '76	90	89½	90
5	Walworth 6½s war	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	Walworth Co 6s	93¼	94	94
2	Warnr Quinlan 6s'39	95	94	94
1	Warn Sug 7s '41	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
9	Western Elec 5s	102	102	102
12	West Maryland 4s	81½	81	81½
2	WNY&P gen 4s '43	98	97⅝	98
2	WNY&Pa 1st 5s'37	100	100	100
2	W Penn P 5½ '53F	105½	105½	105½
1	Do 5s '46 A	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Do 5s '56 G	109	109	109
5	West Un c tr 5s '38	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5	West Union 5s 1951	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Whl Stl 5½s '48 A	101¼	100⅞	101¼
2	Do 4½s '53 B	87½	87½	87½
1	Wilson & Co 1s 6s	99½	99½	99½
2	Is Cen gen 4s	79	79	79
2	Do 4s S&D div	89	89	89
19	Yngs S&T 5s '78	100⅝	100½	100½

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Adriatic El 7s '52	96	96	96
2	Akershus 5s '63	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1	Antioquia 7s '45 A	87	87	87
2	Antwerp City 5s'58	92⅝	92	92⅝
3	Argentine 6s '58 B	98	98	98⅝
10	Do sfg '69 June	99⅛	98⅞	98⅞
52	Do Oct	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝
2	Do '60 May	99½	99½	99½
10	Do Sept	99½	99½	99½
1	Do '61 Feb	99	99	99
5	Do May	99	98⅞	99
11	Do 5½s '62	95⅝	95	95⅝
1	Australia 5s '55	94⅞	94⅛	94⅞
10	Do 5s '57	94	93⅞	94
38	Do 4½s '56	85	84⅞	85
18	Austria gtd 7s '43	102¼	101⅞	102¼
7	Batavia P 4½s '42	91⅛	90⅞	91⅛
7	Belgium 8s '41	109⅞	109⅛	109⅛
54	Do 7½s '45	114⅞	114⅜	114⅜
30	Do 7s '55	107⅞	107⅛	107⅛
5	Belg St Ln 7s '56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	Do 6½s '49	105	105	105
12	Do 6s '55	101½	100¾	100⅞
3	Bergen 8s '45	110½	110⅛	110½
6	Berl City 6½s '50	97	96½	97
2	Berlin C 6s '58	89½	89½	89½
1	Berlin C El 6½s'51	90½	90½	90½
3	Do 6½s '59	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Berlin E El 6½s'56	89½	89½	89½
3	Bogota 8s '45	100½	100	100
3	Bolivia 8s '47	99½	99½	99½
2	Do 7s '58	82¾	82½	82¾
8	Do 7s '69	80	79	79
8	Bordeaux 6s '34	100	99⅝	100
20	Brazil 8s '41	105	105	105
54	Do '26-57	84⅝	83¾	83¾
6	Brazil C R E 7s '52	94½	94	94½
7	Bremen 7s '35	100⅜	100	100⅜
3	Brisbane 5s '57	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
10	British 5½s '37	104½	104	104
1	Budapest 6s '27-62	73	73	73
3	Buenos A 6½s '55	99	99	99
43	Do 6s '61	91	90½	90½

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Bulgaria 7½s '68	86	85½	86
4	Do 7s '67	78	77	77
8	Caldas 7½s '46	90	89	90
6	Canada 5s '31	99	99	99
4	Do 5s '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Cauca Val 7½s '46	94⅝	94½	94½
8	Chile M Bk 6½s '57	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1	Do 6½s '57	93⅛	93	93
3	Do 6s '61	87⅝	87	87⅝
17	Chile 7s '42	90½	90	90
6	Do 6s '60	90¼	90	90¼
2	Do 6s '61 Jan	92½	92½	92½
3	Do 6s '61 Sept	90½	90⅛	90⅛
11	Do 6s '62 March	91⅛	90	90
4	Colombia 6s 27-61	79½	79¼	79¼
1	Canada 5s '52 reg	101	101	101
1	Comp Ant 7½s '39	53	53	53
2	Copenhag 5s '52	94⅝	94½	94½
2	Do 4½s '53	89	88½	88½
1	Copen T 5s'54 rts	91	91	91
4	Cordoba Pv 7s '42	99½	99½	99½
1	Cuba 5½s '53	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
8	Cun Marca 6½s	75	75	75
3	Czecho 8s '51	108	108	108
6	Do 8s '52	108	107⅝	107⅝
3	Danish Mun 8s A	109¾	109½	109½
5	Denmark 6s '42	103½	103¼	103¼
3	Do 5½s '55	99⅛	99	99
3	Do 4½s '62	88¼	88	88
4	Deutsche Bk 6s '32	97	97	97
2	Dresd sf 7s '45	95	95	95
1	Duke Pr Pw 6s '66	102⅛	99⅝	99⅝
10	D E Indies sfg6s'62	102½	102⅜	102½
10	Do 5½s '53 Nov	101½	101¼	101¼
1	Do 6s '47	102½	102½	102½
8	Do 5½s '53 Mar	102⅛	101⅞	102⅛
55	Est Ry ext sf 7s	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
6	Estonia Rep 7s '67	75	74	74
4	Finland sfg 7s '50	96⅜	95	96⅜
16	Do 6½s '56	90¾	90½	90½
16	Do 6s '45	90½	90	90
111	Do 5½s '58	84	83	83
3	Finnish ML6½s'54B	90½	90¼	90¼
8	Fram I Dev 7½ 42	103	102½	103
15	France 7½s '41	114½	113⅞	114
54	Do 7s '49	110	109⅞	110
53	French N S S 7s '49	101½	101	101
8	Ger C Agr B 7s '50	95½	95	95
2	Do 6s '38 Apr	88	88	88
18	Do 6s '60 July	82	80½	80½
18	Do 6s '60 Oct	80¾	80½	81
15	Ger C A Ln 6½s '58	83½	83	83
15	Ger ext LLn 7s '49	106	105¾	105¾
3	Ger Gen El 7s '45	102	102	102
6	Do 6½s x-war	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Do 6s '48	93	93	93
2	Good Hope 7s '45	96	96	96
4	Gt C E P Jap 7 44	99½	99¼	99¼
1	Do 6½s '50	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Greece 7s '64	96	96	96
1	Haiti 6s '52	98	98	98
1	Hambg St 6s '46	95	95	95
9	Harpen Min 6 40 w	91⅝	89½	89½
10	Heidlbg 7½s '50	100½	100	100
14	Hung 7½s '44	101¾	100	100
2	Hung Munic 7½s'45	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
6	Ilseder Stl 7s '46	83	83	83
6	Irish Free St 5s'60	96⅝	96⅛	96⅛
10	It Cr Cons 7s'37 A	94	93⅝	93⅝
48	It Cr Cons 7s '47 B	91	91	91
15	Italy 7s '51	95⅞	95⅝	95⅝
10	Japan 6½s '54	101⅝	101	101
2	Jap Ster Ln 4s '31	93⅝	93⅛	93⅛
13	Kr & Toll 5s '59wr	96½	95⅝	96½
2	Marseilles 6s '34	100	100	100
2	Med Munic 6½s '52	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
2	Milan City 6½s '52	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
3	Min Geraes 6½s '59	78¾	78¾	78¾
3	Mont M&A 7s'37 w	102⅞	102½	102½
5	Montevideo 7s '52	99½	99½	99½
10	N S Wales 5s '57	92	92	92
2	N Sou Wale 5s '58	91	90½	91
9	Norway 6s '52	101	100½	101
1	Do 6s '44	101	101	101
7	Do 6s '43	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Do 5½s '65	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
7	N Ger Lloyd 6s '47	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
1	Nor Mun Bk 5s '67	88½	88½	88½
11	Nor Hyd El 5½s '57	87¾	87⅜	87⅜
2	Norw H E 5½s'57	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
7	Ori Dev Ltd 5½s'58	85⅞	85½	85½
1	Oslo City 6s '55NN	101½	101¼	101¼
1	Oslo G&E Ws 6s 63	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
2	Panama 5½s '53	100	100	100
1	Do 5s A '63	90	90	90
3	Par-Lyns-Md 7s'58	103	102⅝	102⅝
2	Do 6s '58	100	100	100
30	Par-Orl RR 5½s 68	97	96½	97
2	Paulista Ry 7s '42	84	84	84
5	Pernambuco 7s '47	97⅝	97⅛	97⅛
9	Peru 7s '59	81¾	81⅝	81⅝
2	Do 1st 6s '60	81½	80	80
2	Poland 8s '50	93⅞	93⅜	93⅜
19	Do 7s '47	84	84	84
2	Do 7s '40	77	77	77
3	Porto Aleg 7½s '66	95	94⅞	95
13	Prague 7½s '52	105¼	105⅛	105¼
2	Queensld 7s '41	109½	109½	109½
3	Do 6s '47	101¼	100¾	100¾
12	Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	101	101	101
1	Do 7s '46 ex-war	96⅝	95⅝	96⅝
2	Rhine Westph 7s 50	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2	Do '52	89	89	89
23	Do 6s '53 war	90⅛	89	89
5	Rio de Jan 6½s '53	87	87	87
5	R Gr do Sul 7ss '66	87	87	87
1	Do 6s '68	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
72	Rome 6½s '52	88¾	88⅛	88⅝
1	Rotterdam 6s '64	104	104	104
2	Saabrueck 6s '53	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
13	Sao Pau St 8ss '50	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 8s '36	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Do 7s '56	79	78⅝	78⅝
1	Do 6s '68	79½	79½	79½
1	Sax P Wks 7s '45	97	97	97
2	Do 6½s '51	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
2	Sax S M I 7ss '45	85¼	85¼	85¼
1	Seine 7s '42	117¾	117¾	117¾
1	Serbs C Slv 7s '62	77	77	77
21	Shinyet El 6½s '52	86½	85¼	86
16	Sie & Hal 6½s '51	101¼	101	101
2	Silesia Prov 7s '58	75	75	75
14	Sweden 6s '39	101⅞	101¼	101¼
6	Do 5½s '54	103¼	103¼	103¼
4	Swiss Con 8s '40	108¼	107⅞	108
2	Swiss 5½s '46	103	103	103
2	Toho E Pow 7s '55	98¼	98	98
9	Do 6s '32	96¼	96¼	96¼
2	Tokyo City 5½s'61	87	87	87
2	Do 5s '52	75½	75	75½
10	Tokyo E Lt 6s'53	88⅝	88½	88½
2	Tyrol HE Pw7s'52	86½	86½	86½
1	Ujigawa E Pow 7s	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
9	U St Wks 6½s '51A	85½	84¾	85½
1	Unter P&L 6s '53	81	81	81
4	Uruguay 8s '46	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	Do 6s '60	97½	97	97¼
1	Vienna City 6s '52	84¼	84¼	84¼
5	Warsaw Ity 7s'58	77	77	77
2	Westnh Un E P6s'53	82½	82½	82½
6	Yokohama 6s '61	93⅞	93⅛	93⅞

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Do 6s '51 B	77⅛	77	77
10	Chile Cons 7s '60	94⅝	94½	94½
1	Chile Mtg Bk 6s '31	96	96	96
1	Do 6s '62	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1	City of Han 7s '39	98½	98½	98½
16	Com Pri Bk 5½s'37	84½	83¼	84
1	Cuban Tel 7½s '41	108	108	108
27	E rus L Bk 6s '30	97	96½	96⅝
2	Ercole M E 6½s'53	81	81	81
2	Fin Ind Bk 7s '44	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
1	Fin R M Bk 6s '61	79	79	79
10	Gelsenkirchen 6s	85	85	85
3	Ger Con Mun 7s'47	97	97	97
2	Do 6s '47	83¼	83	83¼
1	Hamburg El 7s '35	99	99	99
2	Do 5½s '38	82½	82	82
15	Hanover St C 6s '31	94¾	94⅝	94⅝
16	Isarco H El 7s '52	85	80¼	85
8	Ital S P 6½s '63 xw	73⅞	73½	73½
1	Jugo Sl M B 7s '57	75½	75½	75½
91	Nip El Pw 6½s '53	91⅝	91½	91½
55	Prussia FS 6s '52	85⅛	84⅞	85⅛
4	Ruhr G Cp 6½s '53	79	79	79
1	Rumania 7s '59	83	83	83
17	Rus 6½s ctfs NC'19	10	9⅝	10
7	Do 5½s '21	10	10	10
2	Santa Fe Ar 7s '45	93½	93½	93½
1	Santiago Ch 7s '49	97	97	97
5	Sauda F Ltd 5s '55	100	100	100
1	Un Indust 6½s '45	85	85	85
3	Un Stl Wk 6½s'47A	87½	87	87

Stock sales today, 927,300 shares.
Bond sales today, $1,120,000.
*Actual sale. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

Additional Financial News on Page 7, Part 2.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Continued from Page Sixteen.)

27½	4⅞	Un Cig St 1	4500	6	6	5⅞	6	...	5⅞	6
16¾	4⅛	Do ct 1	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—1½	4⅛	5⅞
104	53	Do pfd 6	100	55	55	55	55	...	55	60
75½	31½	Unit Corp	13300	43¼	44	42⅛	42¼	— ⅞	42¼	42¾
49⅞	45	Do pfd 3	1600	48	48	47½	47¾	— ⅝	47½	48
21	6¼	Unit Dyewd	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	—1½	6½	9
59⅝	30	Ut G Ip 1.35	900	37⅞	38	36⅞	36⅞	—1¼	36⅞	37
96½	92⅝	Do pfd 5	300	94¾	95	94¾	95	+ ⅝	94¾	95¼
81½	21⅛	Ut El Cl 3	1000	21⅞	23	21⅛	21⅛	+1⅛	21⅛	24
158½	109⅝	Unt Fr 4†	1000	116	117¾	116	117	+1	116⅝	118
48⅞	29	Un Pce Dye	900	30	30	29	29	—2	28	29
55⅞	19	USCIP&F 2	2500	21	21	20⅛	20½	+ ⅜	20⅜	20¾
23	17½	U S Dist	600	17½	17½	17½	17½	+ ½	17½	19
10	2	U S Exp	100	5	5	5	5	...	4	5
134½	101¼	U S Frgt 3	1900	108⅝	109⅝	108	109¼	+ ¾	109	109½
49⅞	29⅞	U S Hoff 4	200	33¼	33¼	33	33	...	32	33
243⅝	128	U S I Al 6	3600	199¾	199¾	190⅛	191½	—5½	191	194
35½	12¼	U S Leath	1000	17	17	16	16	—1	16	17
61⅞	23⅛	Do A 4	700	23¼	25	23¼	25	+2	25	26
119½	78	U S Real 5	1900	81⅞	81⅞	80⅛	81	+ ⅛	80⅞	81
65	40¼	U S Rubber	5400	47⅝	47⅝	45⅝	46	...	46½	47
92½	69½	Do 1st pf	600	70⅜	70⅜	70	70	— ⅜	70	71
72⅞	35	USS&R 3½	1900	40½	41½	40½	41¼	+ ¼	41	41½
58	50⅝	Do pf 3½	200	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+2½	51	52¾
261⅝	157⅛	U S Stl 7	24400	204½	204⅜	202¾	203½	— ⅝	203¼	203½
144¼	139¼	Do pfd 7	900	142¾	143¼	142½	143¼	+ ¼	142⅝	143
72	39	U S Fr Sec	200	44⅞	44⅞	43	43	+2	42½	44
92⅞	89	Do pfd 6	500	90¼	90¼	90⅛	90¼	+ ⅛	90⅛	91
52⅝	44¼	U Lef Tob 3	100	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	—4⅛	43	43¾
22¼	3¼	Un P&Rad	500	4⅝	5⅞	4⅝	5⅞	+1	4⅝	5
100⅛	65	Do pfd 7	...	65	65	65	65	—5	...	65
58⅝	34	Ut P&LtA2	2300	41¼	41⅜	40	41	...	40⅞	41
		—V—V—V—V—								
13½	4¾	Vadsco Sal	2400	6½	6⅝	6¼	6¼	...	6¼	6¾
82	67¼	Do pfd 7	400	67¼	67½	67¼	67½	+ ⅜	67⅛	70
116½	60	Van Stl 4‡	1900	71½	71½	70⅛	71¼	+1⅜	70⅛	71½
51⅞	40	V Chem2½	700	41	41	40¼	41	+1	40¼	42
24⅝	8	Va C Chem	1800	8¼	8⅛	8	8	...	8	8⅛
65½	33¼	Do 6% pf2	100	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅞	33	34
110	105¾	VE&P 7%p7	...	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼	108¼	110
48	40	Va I&C pf	...	41	41	41	41	—1	41	43
149⅞	50	Vulcan Det	...	80	89¾	80	89¾	+9¾	85	90
140	40	Do A	...	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	+ ⅝	76	80
81⅜	52	Wabash RR	800	54	54	53	53	...	52	54
104⅝	88¼	Do pf A 5	300	90½	90½	90⅜	90⅜	+ ¼	90	93
		—W—W—W—W—								
36½	22⅛	Wal S 1½	500	29	29	29	29	+1	28¼	29¼
49⅞	23⅛	Wal Co 1.20	1100	40	40⅜	40	40	+1	40	40½
84⅜	39	Ward Bk A	...	40	40	40	40	...	30	40
21⅜	6	Do B	1400	7¼	7¼	7	7	...	6⅞	7⅛
87½	71	Do pfd 7	100	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	+ ⅞	73	74
64½	40⅛	Wrn B 3½‡	17200	50⅜	50¾	49⅞	50¼	+ ⅞	50½	50⅝
59¼	41½	Do pfd 2.20	2600	45	45	41½	42⅜	—2⅛	43⅛	45½
42⅞	15	Warn Qn 2	5600	23⅛	23¾	22½	23⅜	+ ⅜	23	23⅛
207⅝	139	War Br 5‡	700	175	175	170¼	170¼	—4½	170½	174
34½	15	War P&F	2700	24	24	23½	23½	— ⅝	23½	24
113⅞	15½	Web Elsn	400	16⅜	16¾	15½	15½	—2½	10	16
72½	56¾	Wesn O&S pfd 4	200	59	59	59	59	+1½	57½	59
110	101¼	W P El A 7	...	102	102	101¼	101¼	— ¾	102	104
102	90½	Do 6% p 6	...	98½	98½	98½	98½	— ½	98	99
111¼	103	Do 7% p 7	...	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅞	105⅝	106
..	..	West Pa Pr 6% pfd 6	...	108⅝	108⅞	107⅞	108½	— ⅜	108¼	108¾
..	..	7% pfd 7	...	115	115	115	115	+ ¼	115	115½
60	48⅝	W D P A 4	200	50	50	50	50	+ ⅝	48	52
40	22½	Do B	200	26½	26½	26¼	26¼	+ ⅜	26¼	27
54	20	Westrn Md	3400	28⅞	28⅞	27⅛	27⅞	+ ⅞	27⅝	28
53½	25	Do 2d pfd	300	27¾	28	27	28	+ ¾	27⅝	30
41⅝	31⅞	West Pac	100	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅝	31¼	31⅞
67⅜	53	Do pfd	300	55⅛	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝	+1¾	54½	56
272¼	179¾	West Un 8	1400	235	235	230½	230½	—9½	230	238
67⅞	43⅛	West Abk 2	3800	54¼	54⅜	52⅜	53⅛	+ ⅞	52¾	53¾
292⅝	137½	Wstng El 4	9200	185	185½	178¼	179¼	—5¼	179	180
94⅛	49⅛	Wtvaco CP2	500	52⅝	52⅝	50⅜	50⅜	+ ¼	50	57
75	40	Wtark R2†	400	40¼	40¼	40	40	...	40¼	45
38	29¾	Wh EagO2	800	31⅞	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+ ⅜	31¼	32
53½	38	White Mt 1	2900	42	43½	42	43	+2⅛	42½	43
55⅝	43	Wh Rk MS3	700	43½	45½	43	45½	+ ½	45	46
48	11⅝	Wh Sew M	1900	11⅝	13	11⅝	12	+ ⅝	12	13
29¾	16	Wilc O & G	200	19	19	19	19	...	18⅛	19
62	17	Wilc R B 2†	1900	26¼	26¼	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛	25⅞	26¼
35	14⅛	Will O1.20†	21200	14⅝	14⅝	14¼	14½	...	14⅛	14½
13¼	4⅝	Wilson Co	500	5	5⅜	5	5⅛	...	5⅛	5⅜
27	7	Do A	1200	10	10¼	10	10½	+ ⅜	10	11
79	46	Do pf 3½	400	46¼	47¼	46	47¼	+1	47	47½
103⅞	82	Wlwth 2.40	3300	86½	87⅝	86½	87	+ ⅛	87	87½
137⅞	66	Worth Pmp	1400	95	95	95	95	...	92	95
80⅞	70	Wrigley 4	100	72	72	72	72	+ ⅛	71½	72
		—Y—Y—Y—Y—								
88	61⅝	Yale & T 4	100	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	—1⅞	78	79
51¼	11	Yell T Cab	7500	16	17½	16	17½	+1	17¼	17½
59⅝	41	Yg S & W 3	1200	48⅞	49⅛	48¾	48⅞	— ⅞	48⅞	49
175	105	Ygnst & T5	100	125¼	125¼	125¼	125¼	— ½	126	130
52¾	27⅛	Zenith Rad2	700	30	30	30	30	+ ⅛	29½	30

...Odd lots. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. aPaid so far this year. v2½% quarterly in common stock.

Total sales, 2,087,660 shares, against [illegible] previous day, 3,488,100 a week ago, and 1,754,920 a [illegible] January 1 to date, 926,971,140 shares, against 695,621,609 a year ago, and 456,058,900 two years ago.

A Review of the Market Situation

Copy on Request. Ask for S.-T. Oct. 27.

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GOODWILL FUND DRIVE PLANNED

The Goodwill Industries, 2801-2817 Liberty avenue, is planning to complete raising of $25,000 to provide new buildings to house the institution's activities. The structures housing the charity work, according to Charles E. Wegner, industrial manager, are insufficient. The industrial work building needs two more stories, while the chapel is much too small.

Footwear for boys and girls is needed. There is not one pair of juvenile shoes in the plant, Wegner says. Families having discarded shoes are asked to send them at once to the plant.

Checks for the remodeling campaign may be mailed to P. W. Morgan, treasurer, at 2801 Liberty avenue.

Receiver for Altoona Lumber Co. Named

R. J. Gilligan was appointed receiver of the Fluke Company, Inc., of Altoona, Pa., by Federal Judge Nelson McVicar, in an equity suit filed by the Standard Plate Glass Company, to which R. E. Fluke, president of the defendant concern, consented. Bond of the receiver was set at $50,000.

The defendant company, engaged in the lumber business and mill operator, according to the bill of complaint, has assets in real estate, buildings and merchandise valued at $500,000, with current liabilities of approximately $225,000, and is unable to meet pressing claims of its creditors.

Desertion Charged In Divorce Suit

Sarah Eberhardt, 1537 Brighton road, has filed a libel in divorce in Common Pleas Court against William Eberhardt, charging desertion. The couple was married in March, 1919, and separated in December, 1926. Eberhardt lives in Sheffield street.

SLEEPY, FIGHTS WAY INTO JAIL

MONESSEN, Pa., Oct. 26.—"I can't find a place to sleep and am out of work. Lock me up," pleaded Kenneth Miller, 22, at the police station here.

"You have done nothing to warrant your arrest, get out," police replied.

An hour later he returned.

"Lock me up," he demanded.

"Get out," came the rejoiner.

"Go look in the alley," Miller shot back.

Police found John McIntosh, 35, a millworker, unconscious and his jaw broken from the effects of a beating now alleged to have been administered by Miller. Miller was sentenced to jail for 90 days by Mayor Carl Woodward.

Mendelssohn Choir To Present 'Elijah'

A performance of "Elijah" by the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh will be held in Carnegie Music Hall November 26 at 8 p. m., with Frederic Baer, New York baritone, singing the title role. Master A. Bodycombe, soloist of Calvary Episcopal Church Choir, will sing the part written for the "Youth." Other principals in the cast will include Ethel Fox, soprano, and Allen Jones, tenor. Earl Mitchell will play the accompaniment on the Carnegie Hall organ.

Women's Ad Club Party Tomorrow

Members of the Pittsburgh Women's Ad Club will stage an informal party for members and their friends and for the Women's Press Club Monday night in the William Penn Hotel. The hours will be from 8 p. m. to midnight. Officers of the club are Helen Ryman, president; Norrie Passine, vice president; Mary McKelvy, treasurer; Lillian Mack, corresponding secretary, and Grace Stuart, recording secretary.

Ohio Youths Find 'Baby' Talk Costly

"COME on, baby, let's ride," may be all right in Youngstown, but it costs $25 in Pittsburgh.

David Gillett, 22, admitting in Morals Court Saturday that he thus addressed Miss Teresa Mozof, 17, of 705 Lorenz avenue, in a West End street, said:

"That would never be noticed in Youngstown," opined Gillett.

"But here, it means $25 or 30 days," Magistrate A. D. Brandon replied.

Anthony Fullerman, 22, driving the car, was fined $10.

Mt. Pleasant Man Hurt in Crusher

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Oct. 26.—Caught in a lime crusher at a Brush Run plant, near here, Frank D. Barnhart, 55, suffered the loss of his right arm.

Variety Club Plans For Circus Dinner

Atmosphere of the circus will prevail at the annual dinner of the Variety Club in the William Penn Hotel Sunday night, November 10. The dinner will be served under a tent, and talking motion pictures will be made. The event will honor the club's retiring president, John H. Harris and associate officers.

Among guests will be Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. Show world executives will be in attendance and many stars of stage and screen will be guests.

Burned At Play, Child, 6, Dies

Burns suffered while playing with matches caused the death of James Manuel, 6, Negro, of 628 Washington street, in Passavant Hospital, Saturday, according to the coroner's report. When the child's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hays, found him, most of his clothing had been burned off, the report stated.

Dr. William Hung To Speak at Pitt

Dr. William Hung, professor of Chinese history at Harvard University, will address students of the University of Pittsburgh at 11:50 a. m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall, under the auspices of the Lingnan University committee and the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Dr. Hung, who is fulfilling an exchange professorship in Chinese culture for the Yenching-Harvard Institute for Chinese students, graduated from Ohio Wesleyan and Columbia and Harvard Universities. His early training was received at the Anglo-Chinese College, Soochow, China.

Cardinal Hayes in Italy to See Pope

NAPLES, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Cardinal Hayes, of New York, arrived in Naples today aboard the steamship Saturnia for a visit to Pope Pius. He was greeted by Monsignor Burke, rector of the North American College in Rome, and other prelates.

CRITIC TO OPEN LECTURE SERIES

Royal Cortissoz, New York critic, will speak Monday night in Carnegie Music Hall on the International Art Exhibit, giving the second of a series of Monday night lectures planned during the Carnegie Galleries show. The first was held last week.

Succeeding lectures on successive Monday nights will be presented by Edwin Avery Park, November 4; Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., November 11; Henry Turner Bailey, November 18. The speaker for November 25 will be announced later.

Informal gallery talks will be given Tuesday and Friday afternoons and Wednesday evenings, during the exhibit, while gallery guidance for clubs or organizations will be provided upon request. The exhibit is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily and from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays.

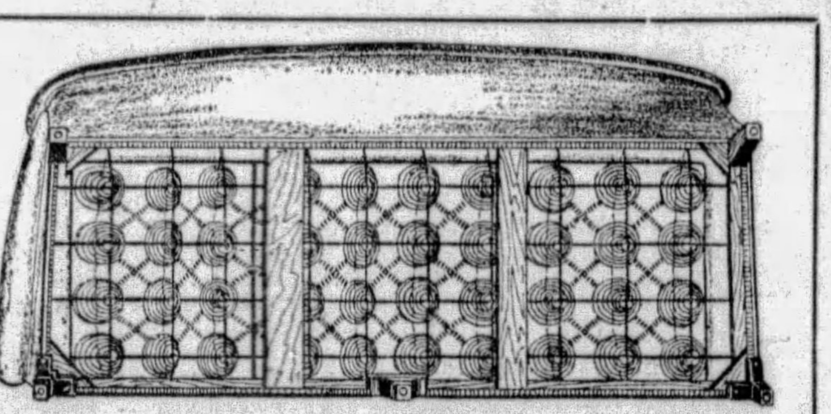
Newest "KROEHLER" Living Room Suites

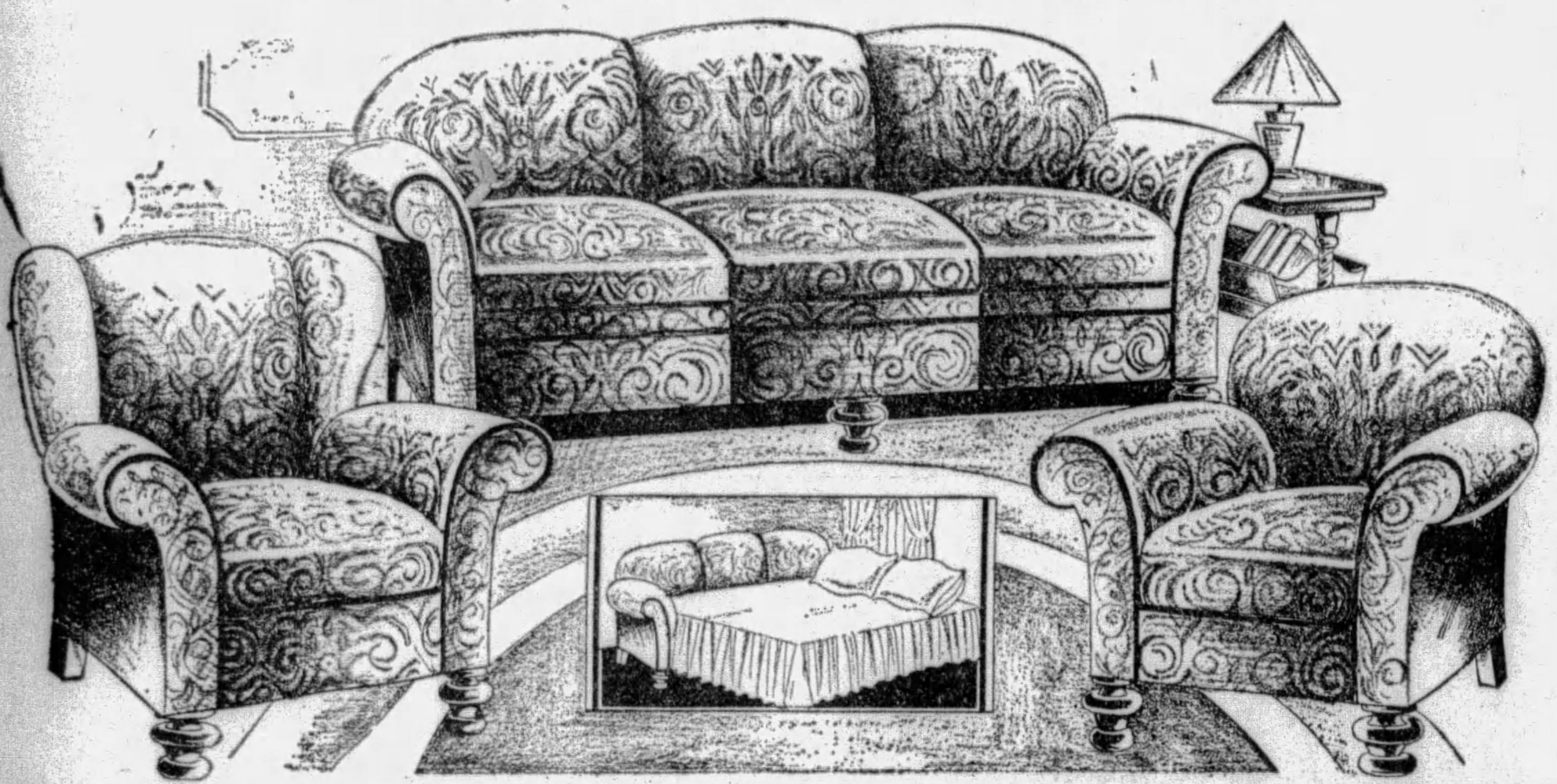
Featuring All of Kroehler's New Fall Styles

As May-Stern's are the Largest Dealer of Kroehler Furniture in Pittsburgh, special privileges have been extended them! This exclusive Fall Display and Sale is the outcome of Kroehler's co-operation. Every one of Kroehler's new Fall styles are included in this gala event. In addition, there are many suites that were designed especially for May-Stern's. For individuality, style, comfort, distinctiveness and quality buy Kroehler made furniture—there is none better. Kroehler furniture embodies all the important features of construction that makes a suite give complete satisfaction and lasting beauty. Kroehler is the largest manufacturer of its kind in the world and Kroehler Furniture is in use in most every country in the universe. Come in and investigate this merchandise and you will agree with us that its the finest you ever saw!

Luxurious Two-Piece Suite In Mohair

MADE BY KROEHLER





Famous 'Kroehler' Hidden Qualities

When you buy KROEHLER-MADE living room furniture you buy FINE furniture. The reason is that in the great Kroehler factories—the largest of their kind in the world—the art of producing furniture of beauty and style—of finest materials—of best workmanship is practiced on a MAMMOTH scale.

That is why "Kroehler-made" Living Room Furniture gives you smart designs; frames of select hardwood, with moisture removed to prevent warping, glued, dowled and corner blocked—not soft wood, merely nailed together; a patented Spring Steel Under-construction which replaced the old-fashioned webbing, and luxurious spring-filled cushions. This is FINE FURNITURE. Yet the "Kroehler way" of making it gives you this quality—at moderate prices we advertise.

$149

For a discriminating suite of real beauty we suggest this exclusive two-piece ensemble. Luxuriously upholstered in the finest quality of genuine Angora Mohair, with reversible spring-filled cushions in Brocatelle. The mahogany frame is handsomely finished and of the newest design—the Serpentine effect so much desired. Consisting of large Davenport and your choice of either the Club Chair or diamond welted, button-back chair. This is an exclusive May-Stern design and priced so reasonable that it is almost unbelievable.

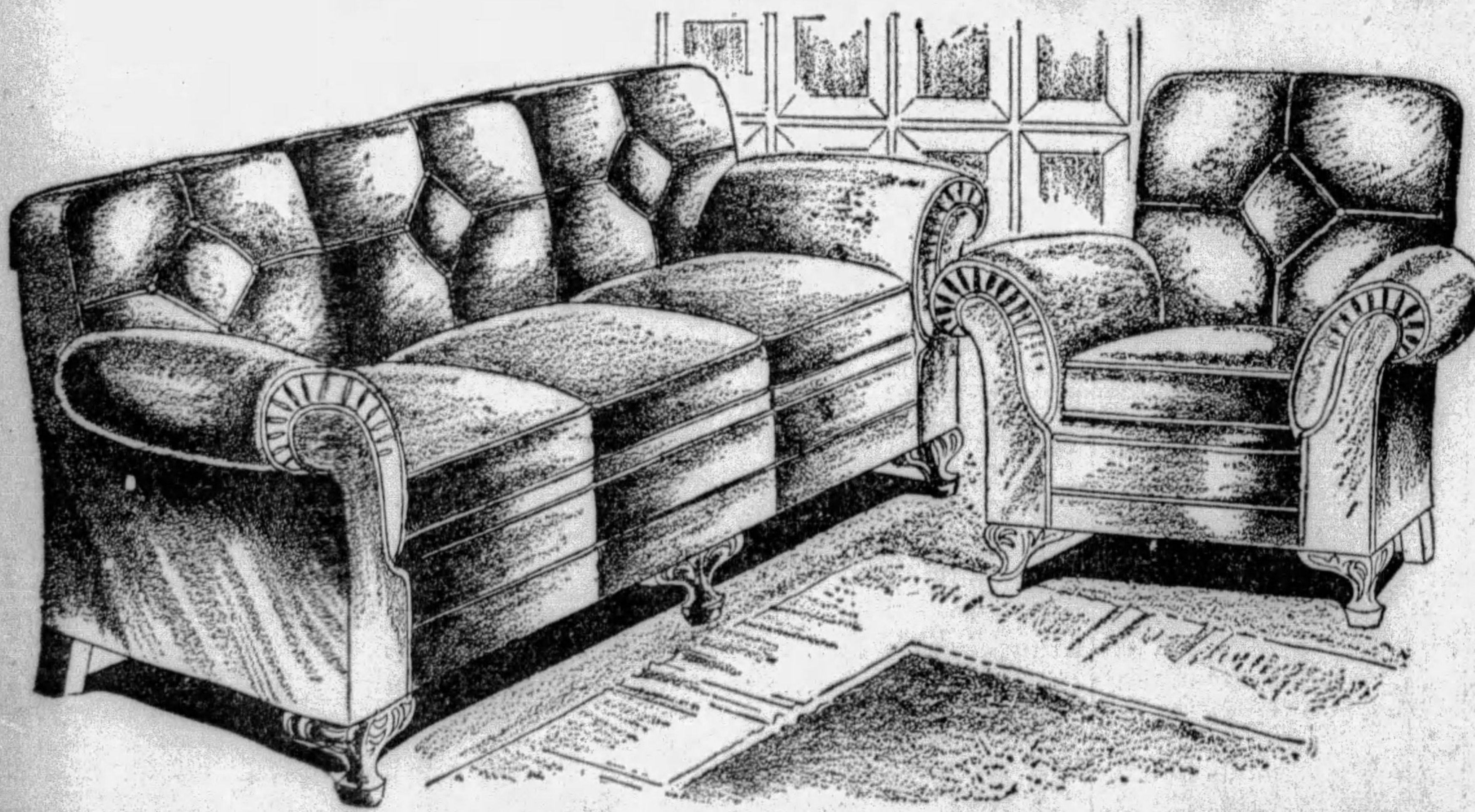
Only $10.00 Monthly

Kroehler 3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Creation

The discriminating October Bride, following mother's advice, will also select the Kroehler Bed-Davenport suite. Its craftmanship is visible in every line—years of service will substantiate the invisible quality features of construction. Superbly tailored in fine Baker's cut Jacquard Velour of lovely tones—loose cushions, the reverse side in same material. Massive roll arms and restful seats and backs. Includes bed-davenport, club chair and fireside wing chair.

Only $10 Monthly

$149



By Kroehler—For Those Who Demand the Best

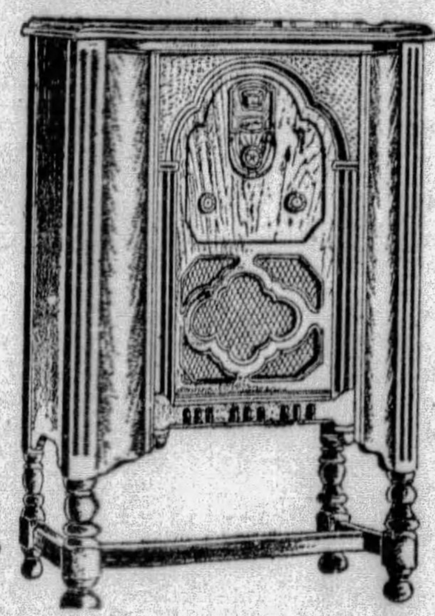
This elaborate new creation is covered with the heaviest Angora Mohair obtainable in terra cotta, and made exclusively for Kroehler by a high-grade textile manufacturer. Hardwood frames in brown antiqued mahogany finish and both pieces have the popular, new style extended fronts. The spring filled cushions supported by helical spring-tied, spring-steel under-construction makes this fine suite comfortable to the last sense of the word. This suite features the new button-back, biscuit tufted effect that is so popular.

Only $12 Monthly

$185

SPECIAL FEATURE

$10 DELIVERS This New Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO



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"Mighty Monarch of the Air"

Don't miss another day of the wonderful entertaining and instructive features that are always on the air! Everybody is thrilled by the rich tone and the absence of hum or rumble in the New Majestic. Encased in beautiful Console Cabinet of excellent design. Complete with Super-Dynamic Speaker.

$137.50 *Less Tubes*

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An opportunity to hear this great radio under the conditions prevailing in your home. Phone Atlantic 5200.

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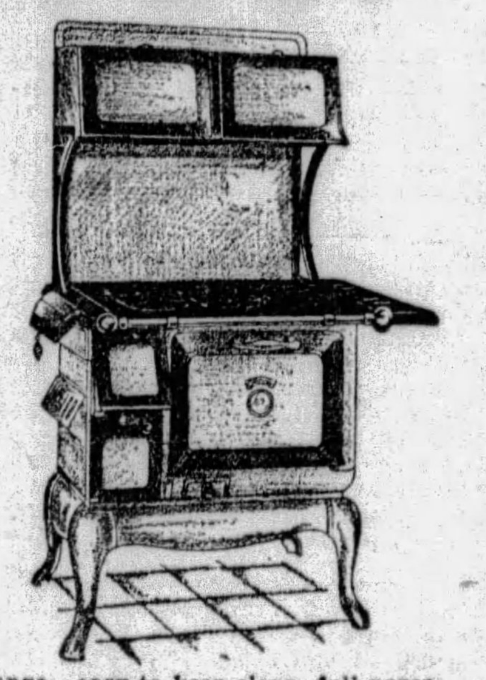
Enameled Coal Range

$67.50



Only $6 Monthly

Full 18-Inch Baking Oven

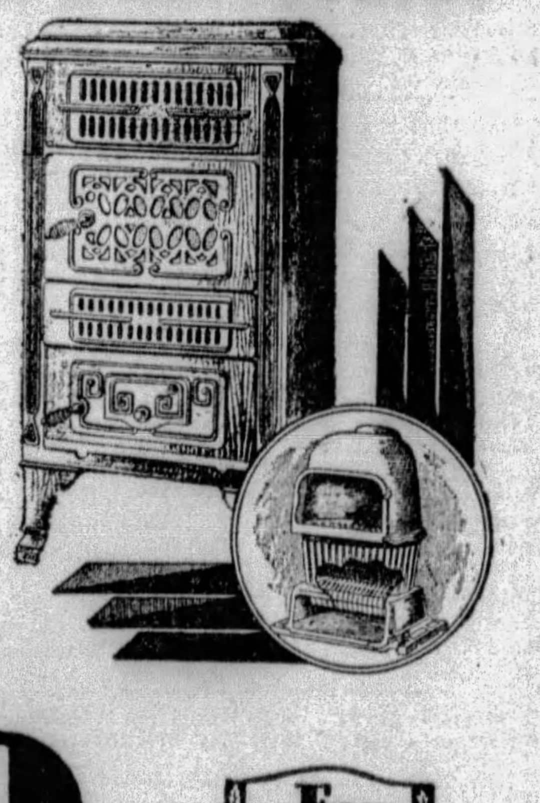
A new improved type of Coal Range—easy to keep clean, full porcelain enameled in ivory and artistically trimmed in the always popular green, handsomely designed, an economical fuel user and fully dependable for cooking, broiling and baking. Has a polished steel 6-hole top—the warming closet is plenty large. All cast iron construction. A real value.

Circulator Coal Heater

$34.50

$3 Monthly

Put It In Your Home



No need of placing a furnace in your cellar any more; this beautiful model can be placed right in your living room. It will heat the average home on but little fuel. Solid cast iron inner construction (see insert); with heavy back and sides. Large, roomy ash-pit, large fire door and extra heavy firepot. The exterior is of porcelain, enameled in a rich walnut.

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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

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Death Notices 1

ALAND—On Thursday afternoon, October 24, 1929, MARGARET ALAND, wife of the late Joseph Aland, formerly of Sharon and McKeesport. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bessie Moyer, and two sons, Fred Huether, formerly of Detroit, and John Huether, of Sharon. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 224 Hazelwood avenue, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 10 o'clock.

BANNON—On Friday, October 25, 1929, at 10:10 p. m., EDWARD BANNON, Sr., husband of the late Catherine Conway Bannon. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Joyce, 1329 Goebel street, North Side, on Monday, October 28, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Andrews Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BRESLIN—At Phoenix, Ariz., on Monday, October 21, 1929, CORMICK F., son of Patrick and Catherine Breslin (nee McFadden). Funeral from the family home, 66 Lawn street, on Monday, October 28, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are invited.

BROSE—On Saturday, October 26, at 10 a. m., MARGARET JANE DOUGLASS, wife of Daniel Brose. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue at Main street. Time later.

BURKHARDT—On Friday, October 25, 1929, at 1:30 a. m., JOSEPH W. BURKHARDT, beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Burkhardt, in his thirty-fifth year. Funeral from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Russell, No. 203 Dennison avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, October 28, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

CAMPBELL—On Saturday morning, October 26, at 5:45 o'clock, THOMAS CAMPBELL, beloved husband of Emma Campbell (nee Talbot) in his 81st year. He is survived by the following children: Charles T. Campbell, Mrs. H. S. Stuckeman, of Pittsburgh, and Rodney T. Campbell, of Sistersville, W. Va. Funeral services at his late residence, New Matamoras, O., on Tuesday, October 29, at 3 p. m.

CONLEY—On Saturday morning, October 26, 1929, at 11:45 o'clock, ANNA WILLIAMS, wife of Thomas J. Conley. Remains may be viewed at the Jas. J. Flannery Bros. Co. funeral home, 374 South Negley avenue (third door from Baum boulevard) until Monday evening at 10 o'clock. Funeral from her late home, 311 Catherine street, McKees Rocks, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 10 o'clock. Omit flowers. Interment private.

CONLON—On Saturday, October 26, at 10:10 a. m., MARTIN S. CONLON, son of the late Thomas and Anna McFadden Conlon. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Hugh Conlon, 262 Forty-sixth street, on Tuesday, October 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

COOLIDGE—On Friday, October 25, 1929, at 7 p. m., ELLEN D. COOLIDGE, widow of Frederic S. Coolidge and mother of Miss Cora H. Coolidge, of Pennsylvania College for Women, aged 87 years. Prayers at the home Woodland road, Sunday afternoon, October 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Services at the home of her son, Marcus A. Coolidge, Fitchburg, Mass., on Monday, at 3 o'clock.

DAVIS—On Friday, October 25, 1929, at 2:10 p. m., JEDIDAH DAVIS nee Watkins, in her 71st year, beloved wife of James Davis and mother of John W., Charles A. and Wilbert G. Davis. Funeral services at her late residence, 1307 Success st., N. S., on Monday, October 28, at 7:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Tuesday at Brady's Bend, Pa.

FEEHRER—On Saturday, October 26, 1929, at 5 a. m., EMILY M., wife of Samuel Feehrer, in her 70th year. Funeral services on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. at the home, 526 Third street, Pitcairn, Pa. Interment in Plum Creek Cemetery, New Texas, Pa.

GALLAGHER—On Friday, October 25, 1929, at 3:15 p. m., MARGARET HENDERSON, wife of the late John Gallagher and mother of Mary Gallagher and Mrs. C. E. Hartzell. Funeral from residence of her daughter, 301 Martin avenue, Mt. Lebanon, on Monday, October 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

GILLIGAN—On Thursday, October 24, 1929, ELIZABETH GILLIGAN, aged 75 years, of 1308 Decatur street. Funeral from the chapel of James Lowrie & Sons, Beaver avenue at Liverpool street, North Side, on Monday, October 28, at 9:00 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church, Beaver avenue, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

HANEY—On Friday, October 25, 1929, at 7 p. m., at his home, Spring street, Mars, Pa., JOHN P. HANEY, aged 70 years. Survived by his wife, Annie B. Haney, and the following children: Charles, of Hastings, Mich.; Miss Nellie G., at home; Mrs. Anna C. Hoover, Pittsburgh. Funeral services Monday, October 28, at 2:30 p. m., at his late residence at Mars, Pa.

HATHAWAY—On Friday, October 25, 1929, at 5:08 a. m., LILLIE WHITELEY HATHAWAY, beloved wife of David Thomas Hathaway, in her 65th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 932 Fordham avenue, Brookline, on Monday, October 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

HOFBAUER—On Friday, October 25, at 9:30 p. m., at his residence, 626 Herron avenue, HENRY HOFBAUER, husband of Albertina Ritzer Hofbauer. Funeral Tuesday, October 29, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Richard's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Philadelphia and Ann Arbor, Mich., papers please copy.)

HURBIN—On Saturday, October 26, 1929, at 8:35 p. m., GEORGE HURBIN, husband of the late Mary Schumacher Hurbin, aged 76 years. Funeral on Wednesday, October 30, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Anthony Klein, 2571 East street, N. S. Solemn high mass at St. Boniface Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church, St. George Ritter Branch No. 3, Veterans' Association of Westinghouse, and friends are invited. Take East street car and get off at fifth stop.

KLEIN—On Saturday, October 26, 1929, at 2:40 p. m., PETER KLEIN, husband of Emma Berny, aged 63 years 6 months. Funeral on Tuesday, October 29, at 8:30 a. m., at his late residence, McKenna avenue, Westwood, Pittsburgh, Pa. Requiem high mass at St. Philips' Church at 9 a. m. International Moulders' Union and friends invited.

KOCH—CHARLES, husband of the late Mathilda Koch (nee Jacober). Funeral from the family home, 230 Cedarville street, on Sunday, October 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Jefferson Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., and Belmar Lodge, I. O. O. F., are invited.

KOPP—On Saturday evening, October 26, 1929, at 8:00 o'clock, CAROLINE KOPP, daughter of the late Jacob and Elizabeth Voegtly Kopp, at her residence, 512 Iroquois Apartments, Forbes and Atwood streets. Notice of funeral later. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent.

LAIBACH—Suddenly, on Thursday, October 24, 1929, at 8:30 p. m., JOSEPH, husband of Magdalene Lipps Laibach, in his 64th year. Funeral from his late residence, rear of 104 Arlington avenue, Eighteenth ward. Services on Sunday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of German Kreiger and Plasterers' Union, Local 31, are invited.

LINDSAY—On Friday, October 25, 1929, at 5:15 p. m., ALEXANDER B., husband of Estella Stewart Lindsay. Services at his late home, 419 East End avenue, Pittsburg, on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

LYNCH—On Friday, October 25, 1929, MARY CERNOHORSKY, beloved wife of James A. Lynch, Jr. Funeral services on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m., at her late home, 1309 Lowrie street, Troy Hill. Daughters of Liberty No. 101, G. B. U. No. 23 and friends are invited.

McCANCE—On Saturday, October 26, 1929, at 1:23 p. m., SUSAN J., wife of Emerson McCance, of 5927 Howe street. Body may be seen at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, until Monday morning. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

NANTKER—On Friday morning, October 25, 1929, at 1:40 o'clock, JOSEPHINE GRAFF, wife of the late John George Nantker and mother of Susanna L. Schmid. Services at her late residence, 2422 Hazelton street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Sunday afternoon, October 27, at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

PONSONBY—On Wednesday, October 23, 1929, at 8 p. m., THOMAS A., beloved husband of Alice Crawford. Funeral from his late residence, 7336 Kelly street, on Monday, October 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m.

RALSTON—At his summer home, Frankfort Springs, Pa., on Thursday evening, October 24, 1929, at 7 o'clock, Dr. B. STEWART, husband of Estelle Groetzinger Ralston. Services at his residence, 303 Neville street, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

RILEY, WILLIAM—Aged 41, died suddenly in the New Castle Hospital, Friday, October 25, 1929, at 7 a. m. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Huff, New Castle, and Mrs. Florence Leach, Flint, Mich., and one brother, Thomas. Funeral services in St. Margaret's Church, New Castle, Pa., Monday, October 28, 1929, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, New Castle, Pa.

ROSENZWEIG—On Friday, October 25, 1929, at 12:30 noon, Mrs. MINNIE ELIZABETH ROSENZWEIG, mother of Mrs. K. Evans, of North Braddock, and Fred K. Rosenzweig, of Pittsburgh, in her 52d year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William K. Evans, at 336 Hawkins avenue, North Braddock, Pa., on Monday, October 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

RYAN—On Saturday, October 26, 1929, at 2:20 p. m., MICHAEL C., beloved husband of Mary Harrington Ryan, aged 67 years. Funeral from his late residence, No. 18 Dewey avenue, Bellevue, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Church of Assumption, Bellevue, at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Butler papers please copy.)

SANDELS—On Saturday, October 26, 1929, at 10:40 a. m., ANITA JONES, wife of Dr. C. C. Sandels. Funeral services at her late residence, 5500 Aylesboro avenue, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment private later. Please omit flowers.

SEELER—On Saturday, October 26, at 7:50 a. m., at his residence, Newtown Square, Delaware county, Pa., EDGAR V. SEELER, husband of Martha Page Laughlin Seeler.

STEPHENS—At Miami, Fla., on Monday morning, October 21, 1929, AMANDA KATHERINE STEARNS, widow of B. Frank Stephens and mother of Mrs. Curtis S. Mitchell. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private at Canonsburg, Pa.

VANCE—Suddenly, on Friday, October 25, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon, MARGARET JANE, daughter of the late Andrew and Jane Jones Vance, sister of Mrs. Anna McCracken, of Sewickley, and William Vance, of Chicago, Ill. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Burial private.

WEBER—On Saturday, October 26, 1929, at 8:55 a. m., PETER CASPER, husband of Eva McGowan and son of Mrs. Anna Weber. Funeral from his late home, 500 South avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. James' Church, Franklin avenue, at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Notices 1-A

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to express our grateful appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us at the death of our dear wife and mother, Mary E. Sparr. We wish to thank Rev. M. J. Ryan and assistants, the organist, singer, auto donors, pallbearers, and any who assisted us during our sad bereavement. Also we are thankful for the floral offerings.
MR. N. W. SPARR AND FAMILY.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.
The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

BANK book and canceled checks lost between city and East Liberty, reward, Hazel 3718, or Hiland 2791-R.

BAR pin lost, diamond shrine; reward. Call Lehigh 0996.

BLACK AND TAN hunting dog, lost or stolen, bearing license No. 6173; reward. Lehigh 2648-R evening.

BOX—Contents bedding, women's clothes, etc., lost Oct. 19, between Dixmont, Beaver. Reward. Cedar 0707-W.

Bunch of keys, lost downtown or Mt. Lebanon car, Thurs.; reward. Atlantic 0320.

DEER—Lost Fri. morning. Call Oswald Hess or Franklin 6078-R.

DOG—Fox terrier, Wednesday afternoon on Braddock between Penn and Forbes. Male. Reward. Hiland 8617.

DOG—Red chow, male, sick, jerking. Reward. Montrose 9817.

DOOR for Cadillac sedan lost in neighborhood of 7th ave. and Bigelow blvd. $25 reward for its return. Knight Soda Fountain Co., Atlantic 9155.

LOST—Wallet, containing money, nr. Strawberry Way; lib. rew. Ce. 881 after 6 p. m.

LOST—Tarpaulin, reward. F. C. Smalstig, Cedar 1295. 925 Constance st., N. S.

LOST—Cameo brooch in pearls. Mrs. Gibbs, 326 South ave., Wilkinsburg. Reward.

POCKETBOOK, leather, lost Wed. morning, 82 car; contained valuable papers; name on receipts; reward. MO. 2527.

RING—Diamond basket set surrounded 4 small diamonds; reward. PE 6151.

STAR six sport roadster stolen, B. & O. sta., Oct. 22; license 930-869, engine 50678 green color body, khaki top; reward. C. H. Handel, Library, Pa. Phone Library 13-M.

SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Ads get results. This one will get Miss Dorothy Gabriel, of 192 St. Joseph st., Mt. Oliver, two tickets for the Hollywood Review if she takes it to the WANT AD CORNER, Fifth and Market.

WHITE Eskimo dog, brown trimmed, 7 mos old; answers Buster; last seen on Moore ave., Roslyn Hts. Carnegie 1419-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24.
Package, route 3.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 60.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 20.
Necklace, route 13 or 14.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7150. Ask for extension 148.

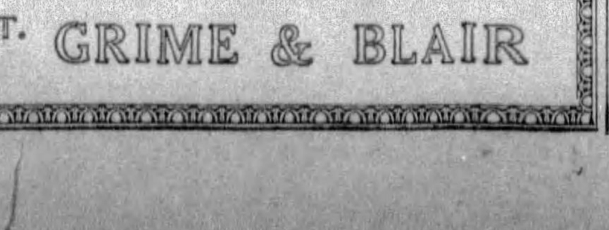
Aviation

AIRPLANE MECHANICS.
Next course starts Nov. 4th, in the shops of the Aircraft Service Co., 69 Sycamore st., Etna, Pa. Evening classes. Registration Oct. 28, 30 Nov. 1st. School established 3 years. Where you actually rebuild and repair ships and motors. Cars one block from school.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
GIVING THE PUBLIC WHAT THEY WANT AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.
COMPLETE $135.00 FUNERAL
INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming etc., Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars; Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.



4112 MAIN ST. Fisk 1892. **GRIME & BLAIR**

Male Help Wanted 4

BUSINESS SERVICE COMPANY
802 PARK BLDG.
Unless you are receiving the maximum return for your services, lose no time in calling upon us. We can place any man with a background of experience.
Investigate our deferred commission payment plan. No payment required until you have worked a month on any position we might find for you.

DRAFTSMEN — C. P. Robinson
PIPING, Local .... $200-$225
STEEL MILL (6) Local .... $250-$300
CHECKERS (3) Steel Mill., Local .... $250-$300
MECHANICAL (10) Local .... $150-$275
MECH. DTLRS (4) Local .... $150-$200
STRUCT. (5) Conc. & Steel, Local .... $250-$300
ELECTRICAL, out-of-town .... $175-$225
Many Other Choice Openings

ACCOUNTANTS & CLERICAL — C. W. Hutchison
AUDITOR, Age 30-35; Pub. Acct. Exp., Prot .... $250-$350
OFFICE MGR., Steel fdry. Acct. exp. .... $225-$300
ACCOUNTANTS (2) Age 30; Exec. ability, rapid adv. $175
SHIPPING CLERK, Age 30; exp. only $175
STENOGRAPHERS (2) Exp. only, high type $160
STOCK LEDGER CLERK, Homewood $125

ENGINEERS — P. F. Murphy
MACHINE SHOP & STEEL FDY. SUPT. $425
FOREMAN—Hot Press Dept. $275
METALLURGIST—Alloys $150
CHEMICAL ENG.—Alloys $200
CHEMICAL ENG.—Recent grad. $165
ELECTRICAL ENG.—Graduate $165
MECHANICAL ENG. $200
COMBUSTION ENG—Steel Mill $300

SALESMEN — J. M. Eaton
GRAD. ELEC. ENG. for sales $150-$250
COLLEGE GRAD. Age 24-25 for sales $150
COLLEGE GRAD. Age 30 for sales $200
MECH. ENG. Steel Mill exp.—Sales $200-Up
ADVERTISING EXEC. Industrial $250-Up
SALESMAN—Stoker exp. .... D. A.
COMBUSTION ENG.—for sales. Open

OLDEST IN PITTSBURGH

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
We need two wide awake automobile salesmen to sell Chevrolet cars and trucks; leads furnished; backed by 100% co-operation in closing sale. Here is an opportunity to make $5,000 or more per year; automobile sales experience desirable but not essential.
MURDOCK CHEVROLET CO., 3440 FORBES ST.

BATTERY repair man wanted, also one to work evenings. Middle-aged preferred. Apply 500 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

BOOK SALESMEN—High class. We can use several high class men in a national campaign operating through 9 offices in principal cities employing 120 successful salesmen. Estab. business. Permanent employment. Mr. Cochran, 809 Wm. Penn Hotel.

BOY, over 16, for messenger work, Carnegie Tech Postoffice; $10 to start. Call Tuesday.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN
Earn Two Days' Pay in One
Selling America's most widely known line of Personal and Business Xmas Greeting Cards on a very liberal daily commission and monthly bonus basis for strongly financed and firmly established corporation, full or part time. Call, phone or write for complete FREE samples.
The Process Corporation,
718 EMPIRE BLDG. 507 LIBERTY AVE.

Coby Service Bureau
Bessemer Building
Immediate openings—Sales: Steel, industrial, oil, automotive, machinery, service, specialties—many varied. Stenog-sec'y, town, very good. Miscellaneous—Shipper, wholesale grocery stock clk., expd.; jewelry stock man, sales; radio servicers; many others. Engineers—Various capacities; many varied drafting; salaries; locations open; three electrical engrs., juniors for development, sales advertising, etc. Unusual Elliott-Fisher bkpr's opening.

COLLEGE GRADUATE.
Recent college graduate in engineering. Salary $30 week. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write K-280, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
With direct sales experience; Fairmont, Clarksburg, Wheeling, Erie, Williamsport, Harrisburg districts. New article universally needed; $5,000 year and up. No investment necessary. Orthopedics, Inc., 814 Bessemer Bldg.

DRAFTSMEN
Mechanical experienced on locomotive, passenger or rail car work desirable. Positions are not temporary. In replying give complete information regarding training and experience, also state age and salary expected. Write J-231, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN.
To follow good live leads from good prospects; splendid opportunity available. Parents of more than two million school children have bought the "Book of Knowledge." Liberal commission paid. A logical but unusual appeal. A sales method which gets orders. See Mr. Bagnall, 426 Fulton Bldg.

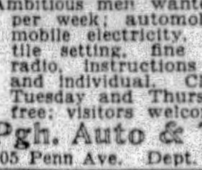
HAVE a position open for a salesman who has ambition and can sell. See Mr. McDonald, 402 Century Bldg.

Heating and Ventilating Draftsmen
Men experienced in designing, ovens, blowers, heat and ventilating equipment for industrial concern in the Pittsburgh district. Write J-230, Sun-Telegraph.

J. R. WATKINS CO.
Several good routes open; will pay $42.00 weekly or better; complete training and routes protected. 5407 Penn ave.

JOB COMPOSITOR—Must be thoroughly experienced. One with Ludlow experience preferred. 602 Sun-Tele Bldg.

LAWYER—Large manufacturing company has a desirable opening for an attorney of 4 or 5 years' experience, who is willing to start at a moderate salary. Knowledge of the Workmen's Compensation Act desirable but not required. Answer, stating age, education, experience and salary desired. Write E-43, Sun-Telegraph.



LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, welding, tile setting, fine or commercial arts, radio, instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

Make Big Money
Sell Christmas Cards.
Take orders from business people and individuals; America's premier line. 70 exquisite designs; beautiful envelopes; interchangeable sentiments; big commissions daily; $10 outfit free; also box assortments. Write or call District Manager, C. E. Maynard, 513 Fitzsimons Bldg., Pittsburgh.

MEN WANTED
Fitters
Brass Moulders,
Operators On:
Engine Lathes
Boring Mills
Turret Lathes.
Experienced men only. Steady Employment.
Apply
State Employment Office,
622 Grant Street.

MEN, young, 18 to 22, neat appearance, high school graduate preferred, to fill vacancy in Pittsburgh district office; guaranteed salary; good chance for advancement. Apply 8:30 a. m., 1018 Empire bldg.

MEN—Catholic; specialty men, with A-1 refs.; permanent position; advancement assured to live wires, excellent remuneration. Call 8-10, 5-6, 807 Keystone Bldg.

NIGHT SALES COURSE FREE
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! WANT 20 TO 30 MEN WITH GOOD PERSONALITY, AMBITION AND UNQUESTIONABLE REPUTATION; FOR A SPECIAL SALES SCHOOL TO START SOON. GOOD POSITION FOR THOSE WHO GRADUATE. SEE MR. CARVEL AT ONCE, 5624 PENN AVE., E. E. OR CALL MONTROSE 7200 FOR EVENING APPOINTMENT.

SALESMEN—Highest commission, paid daily, soliciting delinquent accounts. 700 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ONE reliable man in every town and city to distribute free almanacs and samples from house to house for National Advertisers. No selling or soliciting. Experience unnecessary. Good pay. Write quickly enclosing stamps for application forms. Distributing Manager, 719-H, Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

RADIO SALESMAN
Must have recent experience selling radio dealers in tri-state territory. A real opportunity for the right party. Apply Anchor Lite, 330 Blvd. of Allies.

ROSENBAUM'S
Have Positions Open for
Men's Clothing Tailors
Must have department store experience. Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty Avenue Balcony.

SALESMAN If Your Wife
SAW THIS AD and knew what we want you to know, you'd be here to see us as fast as you could get in.
YOUR WIFE
WANTS YOU to have STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY and an OPPORTUNITY of making the kind of money that will get you your OWN HOME, a GOOD AUTO, put your children through high school and college. We have plenty of men doing it. COME IN and we will tell you all about it.
OUR COMPANY has millions back of it—a most successful organization, manufacturing and selling an electrical appliance with eight basic patents.
YOU ARE PAID WEEKLY a liberal bonus and large commission which is equal to a dealer's profit.
DO NOT HESITATE.
See Mr. Langford, 308 Keenan Bldg., cor. of Liberty and Seventh st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Out-of-town men write for address of nearest branch.

SALESMAN
Salesman for Pittsburgh territory by old New York manufacturer of quality Plumber's Specialties; first class selling ability and willingness to work will insure permanence and higher position; previous knowledge of line not necessary; good references and bond required; drawing account against commissions; state age, religion and other qualifications briefly. Box 17 Station L, New York City.

SALESMAN—National organization has opening in this terr. for high-class salesman with good personality to sell educational courses. An attractive opportunity for permanent connection. State exp., age & refs. Address Box W 216, Sun-Tele.

SALESMEN with INITIATIVE AMBITION and FORCE.
If you can convince us that you are of that type, then we can offer you a connection with a company which has established a record for unusual achievement. Our business is unique. Not stocks, bonds, sub-division, nor household appliances. Experience not necessary. We train you—co-operate with you and help you get started. Our sales force is THE HIGHEST PAID in the city. If you are looking for a real opportunity call today.
1907 Law & Finance Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED—MUST GIVE BEST OF REFERENCE, TO SELL NEW AND USED CARS. HOBE MOTOR CO., 432 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES. WONDERFUL SALES POSSIBILITIES. PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE AS A SIDE LINE. WRITE L-164 SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SALESMEN
2 married men, aged 25 to 40, for local factory branch; permanent position with salary. Minneapolis Honeywell Regulators Company.

SALESMEN—If you can sell violin and banjo courses I can put you in the right territory where you can make money; come in and let's talk it over. A. McCurry, 303 Wood st., third floor, city, before 10:30 a. m.

SALESMAN to take charge of retail wall paper sales department; a good faith investment of $500 required. Write, stating age and experience. P 203, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

Structural Draftsmen
Experienced men for structural designing with local manufacturing concern. Write A-230, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED
Barge riveters. Apply W. P. Boggs, Riter-Conley Mfg. Co. Boat Yard, Leetsdale, Pa.

WANTED—Men and boys for nursery work, mostly inside; $30 monthly, board and bed; come right out. Keystone Nurseries, New Galilee, Pa.

WALL PAPER salesman with ability and neat appearance. Write, stating experience and age. N 203, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

YOUNG MAN about 25 years of age to do general clerical work. Steady with opportunities. Lawrenceville district. In reply give details and phone numbers. Write M 164, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN
18 to 22, for production department of large publishing house; $22 weekly salary to start; with unusual opportunity for early advancement; high school graduate preferred. Apply Employment Mgr., 711 Empire Bldg., Monday at 10 a. m.

YOUNG MEN over 18 for the U. S. coast guard. Apply Coast Guard Recruiting Office, North Side Postoffice, Pittsburgh.

Male Help Special 5

ARE YOU TIRED of working long hours for small pay? Be your own boss! I'll show you how to make $15 profit a day. Easy work. No capital needed. Albert Mills, 4187 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

ASPIRIN and headache powder salesmen, earn wonderful profits. We have an attractive offer; can carry samples in pocket; this will make a splendid side line for regular salesmen. The Aspirin Co., Box 1202, 148 Marietta st., Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO seat covers, $100 weekly. Direct to autoists. Inexp. Excell. quality. Elaborate samp. Free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chi.

BE a Radio Expert. Radio's big growth is making many fine jobs paying $50 to $200 a week. You can learn at home in spare time. Big 64-page free book tells how and points out money-making opportunities. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. 9XL5, Washington, D. C.

BE MEAT CUTTER.
$40 to $60 and more each week; steady work; people must eat. Get store your own. Write today. Particulars FREE. National School, Toledo, O.

BEGINNERS earn $35-$70 commission weekly; steady work; no delivering or collecting; outfit furnished. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG MONEY right now selling guaranteed shrubs, plants; free outfit; we deliver-collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BUSINESS Stationery—Larg. line, highest qual., quick delivery. Big. com. Bonuses, free copyright cuts—exper. unnec. Outfit free. Willens, 2130-CX., Gladys, Chicago.

CARPENTERS! MECHANICS!
Others in towns 3,000 and up make $2 to $4 an hour filing saws, with Foley Automatic Saw Filer—why don't you? Accurate machine filing brings steady cash bus.; full or spare time; no canvassing. Write for Free Plan. F. T. Rehbock, Foley Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

CHRISTMAS CARD BOXES of 18 beautiful cards; retail 50c; quick seller. Rainbow Art Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLEAN-CUT salesmen at once; well-known Detroit mfgr. of nationally known Stover's Athletic Oil; used and endorsed by Howard Ehmke, world series hero; Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champ; most all other major league athletes and champs; special and alluring proposition to make to men calling on retail trade. Stover's, Inc., 7521 Fenkell, Detroit.

"COLLECTION SALESMEN."
Capable men to solicit delinquent accounts for collection. Pa., Md., Ohio, W. Va. territories; comm. $100 to $200 per week. Write P. J. Boeing, Sales Manager, N. E. cor. 63rd & Eberhart ave., Chicago, Ill.

DISTRS.—New automotive necessity. No competition. Should net you $200-$300 wkly. Motoscope locates motor troubles. Sell every gar., serv. sta. dealer. Write quick for details, ter., sample. Motorscope Corp. of America, 110 N. Franklin, Chic.

EARN $15 cash profits daily selling famous product of large mnfer of white uniforms and apparel. Every doctor, dentist, nurse, druggist, housewife, cook, barber, a prospect. Exp. unnec. Full or part time. Samples and instructions FREE. Dept. RR3452, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd st., N. Y. C.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR
SELL XMAS CARDS.
Beautiful designs, big commissions and bonuses; we deliver and collect; SAMPLES FREE. Call today, also open evenings Mon., Wed., Fri. John Baumgarth Co., 424 Bessemer Bldg., [illegible] Sixth st.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

EVERY home a prosp.; sell depend. fruit trees, shrubbery; stdy. demd.; complt. co-operat.; com. wkly.; we deliv., col. Willems, Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
To sell large manufacturer's line specialties for advertising; something for every business and purpose; prospects everywhere; earnings in proportion to effort; full co-operation; art tire covers; indoor and outdoor signs; art calendars; Xmas greetings; mailing service; holiday remembrances and "good-will" builders; novelties of every description; new items all the time; big selling season now and prepare for 1930. Pittsburgh territory.
THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

FEDERAL Distributors Get Big Money. No cap. or exp. needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen (white or col.), Sleeping Car, Train Porters (col.), $150—$250 monthly. Exper. unnec. Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GLOVE salesman: One of America's foremost importers of kid and fabric gloves, carrying large open stock for imm. del., offers unusual opportunity for salesmen with estab. trade. Comm. basis only. Give full part., includ. territory covered. Rep. conf. Write X-216, Sun-Telegraph.

HIGH grade salesman to become local adv. representative for Lifetime China. Exp. unnec. $185 salary guar. under contract. Bakerite, Sta. V., Cincinnati, O.

IT'S legal; new and different! "Gypsy." Its whirling wheels fascinate everybody; merchants buy eagerly; clean up $100-$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

LEARN LINOTYPE—Home or college. Fine trade. Free catalog gives wages, etc. Linotype School, Maumee, Ohio.

MANUFACTURER wants distr. for 300-mile $2.00 "Pocket Radio." "Sells itself." Pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, O.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

NEW INVENTIONS—Sells every business; four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-248 Mobile, Ala.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly selling punchboards & vending machines; big repeat comms; beautiful 3-color catalog free; best season now; write old reliable company, estab. 20 yrs. Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago. Dept. 937.

PUNCHBOARD Salesmen—our new plan sells every merchant. Better terms for cust., more money for you. Sure repeat orders with full com. on every order. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. A. & J. Jewelry Novelty Co., 161 W. Washington, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; $200 wkly; new deal; big com.; repeats; liberal cash bonus besides; new catalog. Write Superfine Sales, GC-529 S. Franklin, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARDS—Hottest, largest money-making line ever offered; season starting; catalog free. Act! M&L, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD - Sideline men $10.00 yrly. New deals. Fast sell. Full com. repeats. Cat free. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chi.

RAISE WHITE RABBITS
Let Rabbits lift you out of your rut—make you independ. of layoffs, factory shutdowns, poor crops. Rabbits may prove your finan. salvation. We teach you how to succeed and buy back all your young rabbits without reservation on fairest contract ever written. Investigate. Raisin Brook Packing Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

REAL oppor. for men. Silvering mirrors, plating auto parts, reflectors, chande.; by new method; exp. unnec. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county; nets $60 wkly up. Permanent, profitable work; full information. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMEN wanted—For vacancy in Pennsylvania territory; staple, well-known line; permanent, well-paying position; chance for rapid advancement; men with specialty experience write; personal interview, if satisfactory. Box 375, Iowa City, Ia.

SALESMEN—America's leading collection service wants you to help doctors, merchants collect their bad accts. You list them; we collect. Hustlers actually make $75-$100 wky. Pleas. work, inc. profits. Get facts. Arrow Service, Schenectady, N. Y.

SALESMEN wanted with established trades to handle line wooden novelties in conjunction with popular-priced line of luggage. Commission basis. No advance. Consolidated Trunk & Bag Co., Petersburg, Va.

SALESMEN to sell steel display furniture to retail stores; opportunity to make real money and a permanent connection; liberal commission. Write, Steel Utilities Corporation, Woodlawn avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

SALESMEN EARN $75 WEEKLY.
Our shirt line kills competition; custom quality at wholesale prices; protected ter. Free outfit; large com. and extra bonus. POLO SHIRTS, 4015 Belvedere, Balto, Md.

SALESMEN—$100 weekly made by average men. Brand new line. 100 red hot trade stimulators. Big com. with order. Credit on repeats. FREE outfit. Mills Vending Co., LaCrosse, Wis.

SALESMEN to sell adv. calendars, fans, yardsticks, etc. Won. line; low prices. Extraord. com. paid weekly. Protected terr. The McCormick Co., Coshocton, O.

SELL NOTHING!
$170 WEEKLY EMPTY-HANDED.
NO SAMPLE CASE TO TOTE.
Oldest, largest punchboard firm, estab. 20 yrs., rated $500,000, announces amazing new plan; salesmen cleaning up; no one invests a penny; we pay express charges; unsaleable merchandise returnable; season here; full com. repeat business; grab quick! K&S Sales Co., 4387T Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELL DECORATED DINNER SETS.
Highest quality beautifully decorated dinnerware, direct from factory to home; a liberal proposition to hustlers; representatives wanted in every town. Buckeye Dinnerware Co., P. O. Box 162, East Liverpool, Ohio.

TAILORING SALESMEN
$4 ON $18.75 ORDER
Biggest money-maker in the field. Sell Fifth avenue quality tailored suits, topcoats, overcoats. Wonderful value $18.75. Union made. Commission advanced. Extra bonus, free suit to producers. Big repeats. Outfit FREE. Olympic Tailors, Fifth Ave. at 19th., Dept. 127, New York.

WEBB NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y., wants men part or full time to take orders for guar. trees, shrubs, roses. You sell, we deliver and collect. Low prices. Free outfit. Pay wkly. Write quickly if mean business.

XMAS CARDS—$50-$75 weekly, "The line beautiful"; moderately priced; 40% com.; monthly cash bonus elab. sample portfolio; own cards free. Southmoor Studios, Harrison and Wells sts., Chicago.

$75 WEEKLY up, placing Aspirin, Notartar, Lighter Flints, Silk-Tone and other self-selling counter display cards with merchants, soda fountains, cigar stores, etc. Over 100% profit. Steady repeats. Sterling Company, 823, Baltimore, Md.

55% commissions. Exp. unnec. Nationally known stationery line. 155 absolute neces. every busi. Lowest prices, highest qual. Union label. Thousands free cuts, easy sales. Sam. free. Box 498, Cincinnati, O.

$282.80 commission on a $10.50 original sale; every merchant a prospect; absolutely new and different; excl. ter. Sales Stimulators, 343 W. Madison, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

A GOOD POSITION FOR SOME COMPETENT WOMAN
One of the largest corporations of its kind in the world is seeking the services of a brainy, competent woman, 35 to 40 years. The woman chosen must have personality—tact—judgment. The work is pleasant, consisting of reporting on the public attitude toward the corporation's product and service. The pay is more than adequate. Apply between 9-12 tomorrow morning. Room 3045 Jenkins Arcade.

BUSINESS position for teacher or woman over 25; high school education; salary $1,500. Write A 161, Sun-Telegraph.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES
Earn Two Days' Pay in One
Selling America's most widely known line of Personal and Business Xmas Greeting Cards on a very liberal daily commission and monthly bonus basis for strongly financed and firmly established corporation, full or part time. Call, phone or write for complete FREE samples.
The Process Corporation,
718 EMPIRE BLDG. 507 LIBERTY AVE.

Coby Service Bureau
Bessemer Building
Stenographers—Several unusual openings; Elliott-Fisher bkpr., expert, excellent; hostess, sales, soda clk., many; dictaphone-stenog, comb.; installment credit manager, experienced; typists, clerks, combination positions varied.

COLORED couple, cook and houseman; house girl; cook. Imperial Employment, 1310 Wiley ave.

EXCELLENT POSITIONS
A well established organization has an opening in their Service Department for refined women over 30. Those chosen must have personality, tact, judgment. The work is pleasant and the pay is more than adequate. For personal interview call 9-12. 302 Grogan Bldg., cor. Sixth and Wood. Out-of-town applicants may write.

EXPERIENCED white girl, general housework and cooking; small family; good position to right party. Hazel 0490.

GENERAL housework, white girl; references. Schenley 1439. 5224 Forbes st.

GIRL, white, over 16 as mother's helper, $8 week. Lehigh 2788-J. 38 Wasson Place, Mt. Lebanon.

GIRL for housework, go home nights. 3383 Parkview ave. SCH 0143.

LADIES—Catholic; have opening for several salesladies, experienced in outside selling; can earn $25 weekly to start. Congenial work, rapid advancement when ability is proven. Call 8-10, 5-6, 807 Keystone Bldg.

LAUNDRY EMPLOYES WANTED
Several experienced press operators; new plant; good environment. Apply Superintendent, Perfect Laundries of Pittsburgh, 128 N. Lexington ave., East End.

MILLINERY WORKROOM SUPERVISOR.
A large local department store has an opening for a Millinery Workroom Supervisor. Must be thoroughly experienced in moulding hats to the head and capable of taking entire charge of all workroom operations. This position is permanent and offers an attractive salary to one possessing the necessary qualifications. Write B-161, Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. ALICE GRIFFITH is not so unlucky because her street number is 13 Bailey ave., for she will be given two tickets free to the Hollywood Revue if she will Bring this ad to the Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market.

REFINED country girl who wants good home. Write F 226, Sun-Telegraph.

ROSENBAUM'S
Have Positions Open for
Women's Ready-to-Wear Fitters
Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty Avenue Balcony.

SALESWOMEN with personality, $35 or more weekly. Hours 9-3. Experience unnecessary. Rodase Co., 1015 Empire Bldg.

SEWERS for draperies and slip covers. Apply at 4008 Fifth ave. Telephone Mayflower 4622.

WOMAN for general housekeeping; no washing; good home, good wages; 2 city references required. Write Y 180, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMEN
OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT WILL EMPLOY TWO HIGH CLASS WOMEN OVER 30. APPLY ROOM 719 EMPIRE BLDG. TOMORROW MORNING. APPLY ONLY IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN $25 WEEKLY OR BETTER.

WOMEN—Married or single, over 26; hours 10-3; no work Saturday; free training; no investment; permanent position with average pay of $5 daily. Apply Monday, 9 to 12. 4100 Jenkins Arcade.

YOUNG white girl to assist with housework afternoons, Saturday entire day. Apply Monday, 250 Castle Shannon road, Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 7016-R.

$25 WEEKLY Making cloth working gloves; patterns and complete outfit 50c. Home Supplies, Box 1583, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Female Help Special 7

A LADY, neat, over 25, by large manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel. Sell direct to doctors, nurses, druggists, cooks, housewives, offices, hospitals, colleges, etc. Exp. unnec. Can earn $15 cash profits daily. Full or part time. Samples and instructions FREE. Dept. RR1052, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd st., New York City.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50-$75 WEEKLY, "The line beautiful"; moderately priced; 40% com; mthly cash bonus; elaborate sample portfolio; your own cards free. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Sell beautiful $1 Xmas card assortments; also personal greetings. Uneq. val.; high com. Exp. unnec. Req. samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 44, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering; good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing; exp. unnecessary; no selling; details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut st., Phila., Pa.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $8 daily; exp unnec.; women adore this comfort chain; also Du Pont tablecloths; sell, outfit free. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

NEW! Different! Milady's novelty clothes brush; rainbow colors create instant sales; $65 weekly; big Xmas seller; free sample. Jensen Co., 304 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

SALESLADIES—$35 wkly showing "PICWIC" dresses & raincts; full-spare time. No inv. Pickwick Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

TYPISTS-Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position. Open Nov. 1, not married, entirely unincum., bet. 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN who need quick money. "New Idea" imported ladies' necessity sells on sight. Representatives cashing in big. Miss Bond made $1,900; Mrs. Ford $2,200. Pay every day, no experience required. Write Mary Coleman, A-52, Meriden, Conn.

WOMEN—Sell new style tablecloth; no laundering; free sample; money maker. Werco Lab., 205, Middlesex, Lowell, Mass.

Male & Female 8

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
33⅓ TO 50% COMMISSION, BONUSES. HAMILTON, 636 PENN AVE.

One of Pittsburgh's finest stores will engage A LADIES' ALTERATION ROOM MANAGER.
This is an opportunity for a man or woman thoroughly trained in this work—who understands the handling of the personnel to secure the best results—control of expenses—and has the kind of personality who is qualified to come in contact with a fine clientele. Write in detail of your qualifications, which will be held in confidence. Box Y-216, Sun-Telegraph.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S SOLICITORS.
Two solicitors wanted at once, one for home portraiture and one to solicit men. Want one to work Pittsburgh and one for Johnstown territory. Frank Turgeon, Jr., Johnstown, Penna.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men-Women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Men and women to hire their Halloween costumes from Esser Bros., 322 Liberty ave.

WANTED—Solicitors to sell good standard wares. Apply 3614 Forbes st.

Agents Wanted 9

A REAL MONEY-MAKER
Our Christmas box assortment makes real money for live men and women agents; 21 superb Christmas cards and folders; biggest value ever offered; ribboned, parchment folders, Florentine, water color, engraved, embossed designs; all in beautiful Christmas box; actual value $2.80, sells for $1; costs you 50c; get in on this quick—today! Free samples and particulars. Waltham Art Publishers (established 30 years), Dept. 102, 7 Water st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.

Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, MFGR., DEPT. E. FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS, DISTRIBUTORS, crew organizers, make over 100% profit (no investment) selling California Grape Bricks, a dehydrated concentrate. One brick makes 1 gallon juice, different varieties. Prohibition agent testified in successful court case; "Best wine he ever tasted was made from Grape Bricks," intended, however, for home grape juice only, or sacramental port or sherry. Salesmen stick to us because they make money and get treated right. $12 Saleskit sent upon $5 deposit; refunded upon return of kit or when sales reach $50 in value; warehousing in New York, Chicago, New Orleans. Vino Sano Co., 235 Ninth st., Dept. BB, San Francisco, Cal.

AGENTS—Shoe Soles for 10 cents. Spreads on with knife like butter. Waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money making prop. and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 503, Des Moines, Iowa.

AGENTS—Sell "Suredge"—only guaranteed, low priced automatic razor blade sharpener, honing and stropping all blades in 10 sec.; 100 per cent com. Wonder, dem. Suredge Co., 15 East 40th, New York.

AGENTS WANTED—On a fast-selling 25c item for the kitchen; costs you 8½ cents; sample sent parcel post prepaid for 10 cents. Seed Filter Mfg. Co., Inc., 353 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Life and casualty, yearly or monthly plan, liberal commissions, reliable company, under state supervision. Call or write, Safety Reserve Fund, 1780 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS—Sell Day's Liniment; every family needs; steady repeater. 100% profit; write particulars; special offer. A. C. Day Laboratories, S. Orange, N. J.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 years; sample free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth; no laundering; wonderful seller; samples free; no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS Wanted—Handle fast selling line Xmas Greeting Cards. Everybody buys. Lib. com. Sample outfit free. White's Quaint Shop, Dept. 89, Westfield, Mass.

AMAZING new fast seller; agents coining money; simple device placed in furnace registers cleans soot and dust from heated air; saves walls and curtains; women buy 3 to 10 at sight; $10 daily easy; excl. ter. Heet-Kleener Co., Delphos, O.

AMAZING PATENTED NEW TOOL SPECIALTY—Factories, gargs., workers buy on sight; prof. 75c; no comp.; tremend. dmd.; excl. ter.; free trial off. Millenco, 4671 A. Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

AMAZING profits selling Hair and Beauty Preparations to colored people. Write for free samples and terms to agents. Thos. Steel, 1904W Broad, Richmond, Va.

BENEFIT by the bit Xmas business in cosmetics and toilet goods. Ideal gifts. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st.

BIG money year round appointing agents. No canvassing, delivering or invest. Mother Hubbard Foods, 550 Congress, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog Free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Earn Two Days' Pay in One
Selling America's most widely known line of Personal and Business Xmas Greeting Cards on a very liberal daily commission and monthly bonus basis for strongly financed and firmly established corporation, full or part time. Call, phone or write for complete FREE samples.
The Process Corporation,
718 EMPIRE BLDG. 507 LIBERTY AVE.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
See our beautiful assortment; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

ENGRAVED name plates, signs, numbers, desk plates, win. signs, etc.; large profits. Brett Bros., Engravers, Winthrop, Mass.

FREE sample. Gold lettered tablets. Quick seller all stores. 500% profit. $100 wkly. National Signs, 124 West 18th st., Dept. 7, N. Y.

GET Our Free Sample Case—Flavorings, Toilet Articles, Soaps, Spec.; won. profit. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

GOLD Leaf Window Letters and scrip signs. No exp.; 500% profit; samples free. Consolidated, 73 OX-West Van Buren, Chicago.

MAN wanted with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Beaver, South West Armstrong, East Greene, Allegheny and South West Indiana counties and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11153, Freeport, Ill.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENT
Opportunity is offered for a splendid side line for manufacturing industries, exclusive territory to right man. Corporation is nationally well known in high-class products. For particulars address P. O. Box 792, Baltimore, Md.

MEN-WOMEN—Old or young; part or full time; to sell a small article of religious nature; big profit, fast seller. Call at 310 Collins ave., first floor apt.; 73 car to Station st.

MEN, women, sell genuine Dupont table cloths, scarfs, etc.; line up for Xmas rush. Free samples. Factory Sales Co., Dept. B. 1104 Law-Finance Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A122, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL pers. Christmas Cards, names embossed in gold, $1 doz. up, 50 per cent com. Sam. free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SELL Beauty Preparations! Complete line—14 articles. Low prices, fast sellers, something for everybody, repeat bus. Real money-making opp. Write now! Matos Laboratories, 329 Lenox ave., N. Y.

SOMETHING NEW!
Latest craze—Rubber Art Rugs in attract. patterns and colors. Practical, serviceable, econom. Soft, easy on feet. Most women buy 3. Agents cleaning up! Make $90 wk. Also 47 other fast-selling rubber special., free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., Bar street, Akron, Ohio.

SUR-LOK; safety auto door lock keeps children and people from falling out of autos; 30,000,000 auto owners prospects; sells for $2.00-$3.00; average profits $15 daily. McGLAUGHLIN MFG. CO., 1000 W. 5th ave., Columbus, Ohio.

$50 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electro Magnetic Trouble Light; sticks anywhere; amazing demonstration; big money-maker. Send for demonstrator and part. Wonderlite, Dept. 73, Industrial Tr. Bldg., Providence, R. I.

$6 TO $15 DAILY—Rep. leading mfg.; 1,000 immediate openings all ter. Salesmanager, 20 E. 12th, Cincinnati, O.

$40 WEEK extra; raincoats, $2.65; all colors; free coat to workers; outfit free. Bradley, 228 S. Wells, Chicago.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly exp., desires evening or day employment. Fisk 1962.

COOK, sandwich and oyster man desires work in restaurant or private home. Pasquale Maruco, Grant 3582-J.

EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur desires position; best of references. Walter Johnson, Grant 5534-R.

HOUSE cleaning, all kinds, wallpaper, sanitas; man who knows how. MA 3794.

JANITOR 23 yrs. exper., wants work; excellent ref. Call HI 8270.

WANTED—By energetic, reliable, elderly man, position as watchman, painter, or caretaker. Penhurst 0217-J.

YOUNG MAN desires position as chauffeur; city reference. Hiland 8270.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

BACHELOR APT. work, reliable colored girl; references. Schenley 4763.

BLANKETS washed at my home; sanitary conditions; colored lady. MA 4062.

CLEANING or laundry work, Tues., Fri., Sat.; reliable col. girl; ref. MA 3145.

CLEANING or laundry by day; reliable col. lady; ref. Brandywine 1696-J.

COLORED help supplied. Imperial Employment, 1310 Wylie ave. Atlantic 2787.

COLORED lady with city ref., wishes part time or day work. Hiland 4681-R.

DAY or week's work of any kind; reliable colored girl; reference. Montrose 5639.

DAY work of any kind. Experienced colored girl. References. Schenley 4337.

DAY WORK—Laundry or cleaning. 6952 Fifth ave. Montrose 2986.

DAY or week's work of any kind. Mary Parker, Hiland 7220-R.

DAY work of any kind, colored girl. Schenley 4986.

GENERAL housework weekly, no cooking, or day work; col. girl. Schenley 1366.

GENERAL housework, priv. family or day work. Exp. col. girl; ref. Pen. 6236-M.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined American white middle-aged widow lady wants position with refined widower or batchelor; can give best city references; no objections to a child or two; no triflers need apply. Write to Box 66, Library, Pa.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, desires work Thurs. & Fri. Best ref. Mayflower 7308.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, col., for Tues., Thurs., Fri.; references. Franklin 5697-J.

LAUNDRY work done at home; called for, delivered; colored lady; very reliable; best references. Penhurst 7694-J.

NEAT young colored girl wishes position as nurse to children. Schenley 0292.

NURSE to work with physician or general public. Write Mollie Wigfield, Pleasant Unity, Pa.

PRACTICAL BABY NURSE; go by day or week; best city ref. Hazel 3132-W.

REFINED widow wants to be companion to elderly person, going away for winter. Write Box 217, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

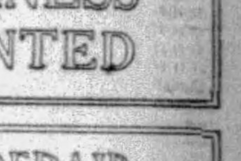
WASHING taken home, called for, delivered; reference. Call Mont. 9747.

WIDOW—Day's work or cooking; experienced; $2.50 per day; city references. Churchill 9961-R.

WORK wanted as housekeeper, references, capable of taking full charge of home. Write F-189, Sun-Telegraph.

BUSINESS WANTED

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.



GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854

Basements Made Dry
No disturbing lawn; all work guaranteed; waterproofing basements since 1905. The Hydrolithic Waterproofing Co., Inc., 725 Grant Bldg. Atlantic 1890-1891. Call evenings, Churchill 3565-R.

REMODELING.
Will furnish designs and estimates on alteration; repair or remodeling work.
KEYSTONE CONSTRUCTION CO.
505 Plaza Bldg. Grant 2885.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, lowest prices. Discount to students.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.,
415 Fourth Ave., Pgh., Pa. Court 1019.

FURNACE REPAIRS.
Parts and cleaning; all makes; chimney repairs; easy terms; heating advice free. FA 1616 or LI 1775-R. Day or night.

HOMER FURNACE—Sold on easy terms if desired; all makes repaired. Ingold & Ingold, 275 Corliss st. Federal 2668.

GOOD USED FURNACES, cheap. Liberal terms. Apply Sunbeam Heating Company, 2637 5th Ave. Mayflower 2049.

WHEELER'S PAINTS AND VARNISH
115 WEST OHIO ST., N. S.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO. 9194.

PENS DOCTORED while you wait. 509 Market st. 542 Liberty ave.

CARPETS—Cleaned on flrs., new evaporating method; 1½ hrs. to dry. Mo 2889.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, SILVER PLATINUM H. & L. REF. Co., 515 Clark bldg. At. 0621

BARGAIN in guaranteed Sewing Machines, $4.95 up. White Sew. Mach., 110 6th st.

PAPERHANGING — RATES REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

Transfer & Storage 19

Move with 'The Moving Man'
Local, long distance; part and return loads anywhere at any time.
Keystone Transfer Co.,
Pgh. Branch Office No. 1, 187 Braddock Ave., E. Pgh., phone Valley 2200. Pgh. Branch Office No. 2, 409 Locust St., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5757.

HARMAN & SONS
Wanted at once, load from Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Del., Phila or way points; part load to Baltimore, Phila. 205 FANCOURT ST. PADDED BUS VANS, Atlantic 6037. Nights Fairfax 3057.

MOVING—STORAGE.
Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates.
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.
750 Millvale ave. Mayflower 8000.

J. J. HACKETT, 345 Atwood st., Oakland, will be given two tickets free to the Hollywood Review if he will take this ad to the Want Ad Corner at 5th and Market.

SHANAHAN fireproof storage. Long distance moving everywhere. Call MA 7800.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR FREE MOVIE TICKETS

If Your Name Appears in One of the Special Ads Scattered Among Today's Classified Ads, You Get Two Tickets to the Hollywood Revue, Absolutely Free! Look for Your Name.

School & Instructions 16

Grace Martin's Secretarial School

"A School Discriminate." Eighteenth Floor, Keenan Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.

A thorough, intensive Secretarial Course is presented by a capable faculty to High School and College Graduates, who will find contentment and happiness in our attractive and colorful school. Quality is in constant demand. If you are a clever and intelligent young woman imbued with the spirit of Modern Business—the reward will fully justify all the cost involved.

Grace Martin Cornelius

GRANT 9878. "No Solicitors." ATlantic 6309.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

AUTO ACCESSORY & GASOLINE BUSINESS

Corner location in the heart of the business section of North Side, near the Market House and near the new Allegheny General Hospital; the location is ideal as no other competitors can get permit to sell gasoline in vicinity of this store. This is on the corner of the best traveled streets; stock and fixtures will invoice $2,700; business is clearing $400 per month above all expenses; best of reason for selling, which will be explained; price if sold by Wednesday, only $2,500

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BARGAIN—Store, apt. bldg.; fixtures, stock; good location, N. S.; $13,500. Cedar 2117-R.

BAKERY confectionery, doing good business, good location in Coraopolis; sacrifice. Mayflower 5478.

BOWLING AND POOL

Located in nearby industrial town; four alley, pool tables and dance hall, all complete; owner will sacrifice to responsible party and will arrange good lease, owing to other business. Phone Atlantic 1547.

DAIRY STORE

East End location; doing business of $700 per week; doing a very large sandwich and soft drink business, with large private room and tables in rear, catering to the best class of trade; clearing $500 per month above all expenses; present owner a young man who desires to go to school is the reason for selling. Price only $5,000

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

COMMERCIAL orchard in bearing, 20,000 trees, main highway, handy town. Price $100,000. Roy McClusky, Canfield, Ohio.

DEEDED royalties: Kan., Okla., Tex., oil royalties under drilling wells, maps & lists. Harry Haynes, Grantville, Kan.

DRESS shop, established clientele, small investment; will sacrifice to quick buyer. Atlantic 1193.

DRUG STORE

Located in one of our best suburban towns; established for 40 years, same owner for 26 years; rent only $40; living rooms and bath if desired at an additional rental of $26.75. Positively doing an average of $60 per day; large stock, and the finest and best fixtures money will buy; store is opposite large hospital and near large manufacturing plant; elegant location for anyone who can speak the foreign languages, price $14,000

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

DISTRIBUTOR—wanted, advert. patented article, no competition, big demand, large profits, exp. unnecessary. About $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. This product now being sold to chain stores. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center St. Baltimore, Md.

EARN big money making metal toys and novelties. We need a few reliable men in Pennsylvania to help take care of big demand for Toys, 5 & 10c Store Specialties, Ashtrays, Auto Radiator Ornaments, etc. Absolutely no experience necessary and no special place needed. We co-operate in selling goods you make; also buy these from you. Small investment starts you in well-paying business as our representative. We furnish complete outfits for making goods. Write at once for full information if you mean strictly business and want to handle big Christmas orders now being placed. METAL CAST PRODUCTS CO., Dept. C, 1696 Boston Road, New York.

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On the Lake to Sea highway; large store room; 11-room house fronting on beautiful stream, affording good fishing, boating and bathing; 98 acres of fertile land; completely equipped farm with $8,000 worth personal stock and equipment. Modern barn tie-up for 40 head of cattle; located near good manufacturing town and bordering on the edge of good prosperous village; worth double the price asked; for quick sale and for reasons that will be explained, can be bought on terms of ½ cash, price $20,000

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

FOR SALE—Billiard and pool room known as Empire Billiard Parlor. Oldest and best location in city. Reason for selling, owner sick and will still be confined to house for several months. Priced right. If interested, call and inspect same; then come to residence and talk to owner. Doing a good business and everything in good condition; 8 tables, candy, cigars and soft drinks. B. S. McGarr, 211 N. Center st., Grove City, Pa.

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Wonderful business for new sales and repair work. Real opportunity for live wire. Located in a popular business section. Write B 230, Sun-Telegraph.

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FILLING STATION & ACCESSORY BUSINESS

Lot 100x140; filling station and two 4-room apartments, and one 7-room house; present owner there for 16 years; route 30 on new Lincoln Highway 18 miles from Pittsburgh, a new road when open will greatly enhance this business; sales $22,000 yearly, net profits $5,000; this stand has 4 pumps. On account of health of owner will sacrifice, price for business and property only $18,000

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GROCERY, meat market; A-1 fixtures; fine location; $2,000. McKeesport 4291.

INVEST—$100 world's foremost industry; absolute security; opportunity for continuous earnings after investment repaid. Write Dept. 19, Henricco Co., 82 Wall st., New York.

Hotel, 16 Rooms, Filled.
Long lease—low rent—good investment. Call Owner, Cedar 9456.

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Run by the same owner for 42 years; located in good small village north of Pittsburgh in Butler county; price includes the real estate; $12,000 stock of merchandise, $800 in fixtures; doing $30,000 yearly business; present owner retiring, will stay with the new purchaser if desired; might consider an exchange of real estate. Price for property, stock, business and good will only $10,000.

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Located in foreign location, doing at present $3,500 per month; will stand any investigation; price $7,500, or will sell at invoice. Write M 279, Sun-Telegraph.

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Working 25 miners; price includes 60 acres of coal, four foot Sewickley vein, and the complete mining equipment; selling at the mine to retail trade 100 tons per day; business can be doubled, price for business including full equipment and the entire acreage of coal only $20,000.

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OWING to an accident, will sacrifice my 7-booth beauty shop; est. over 10 years; will stand thorough investigation; hair bobbing alone over $8,000 last year; shop fully equipped; long lease, reasonable rent. Schilling Beauty Shop, 208 8th ave., Homestead. Phone 1048 or 1484-J.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

SHOEMAKER SHOP—Best location, good business, new machinery. 4620 Center ave.

THERE are many opportunities appearing daily and Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Walter F. Kane, 52 Beltzhoover ave., gets an opportunity to see the Hollywood Revue free.

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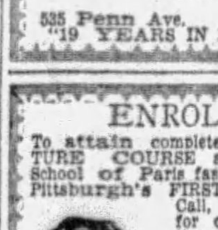

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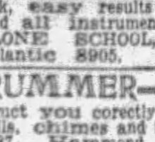

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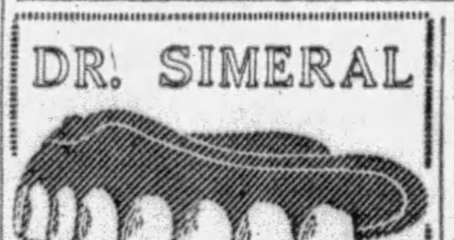

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Heart trouble, sugar diabetes, inflation of the lungs, high blood pressure, rheumatism, stomach trouble, albumen hydropsy, epilepsy, anemia, gall and kidney trouble, asthma, etc., can now be relieved by newly discovered remedies. Written guarantee. Free consultation. Ancient Greek Laboratories, Inc., No. 35 Fernando st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 6847.

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SUFFERERS, A NEW REMEDY; PAIN LEAVES, CHALKY JOINTS MADE USEFUL; REMOVES URIC ACID; IS HARMLESS TO STOMACH; 1 MO. TREATMENT MAILED, $5. RENTON CO., 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE. BR. 3374-J.

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FACIAL rejuvenation eradicates wrinkles. Permanent results. Superfluous hair, warts, moles, pimples, removed. Reducing treatments. If unable to call, send $2.00 for complete home reducing method. Dr. Houhat, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493.

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LOUVRE—Stylish women are centered on curves at bust, waist and hips, newest foundation garments are fitted to your figure, featuring the uplift bust, marked waistline and curved hips. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

CORSET alterations to meet the modern modes; your worn garments can be remodeled into the new Princess styles at moderate cost. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

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Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. AT 3231.

CARRIS M. JORDAN, 3813 Brighton rd., will enjoy the Hollywood Review with one of her friends, free, if she brings this ad to Want Ad Corner, 5th and Market.

FOR SALE—Several hundred pairs women's high laced shoes, black and brown kid, $12 values, at the low price of $1 per pair. Sorosis Shoe Co., Jenkins Arcade.

MEXICAN jumping beans, nature's greatest window display curiosities; amusing; fifteen, 50c; hundred, $2, delivered. Simms, 411 Pitt, Wilkinsburg.

ASTROLOGY Reveals. Send 25c and birthdate for trial reading. Two questions considered FREE. R. Wilcox, 335 Arch st., Camden, N. J.

WE REPAIR umbrella frames and recover old umbrellas. Black American taffeta, $1.50; colored Gloria, $2.00. Louvre, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women, nothing to equal it. Sold exc. at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market st.

COSTUMES—Everything for Halloween; rent or sale. Maier's Costume Parlor, 208 Market st. Court 2779.

HALLOWE'EN costumes, all kinds; hire reas. Open eves, 11 p. m. Barr's, 1803 5th ave. Atlantic 7533.

SEND birthdate, 25c horoscope & character readgs. M. Paul, Bx. 122, McKeesport, Pa.

BELFOUR SANITARIUM, massage, baths, elec. treatments, 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repair, $2.50. Swiss, $3; guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

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HALLOWEEN costumes for hire. Buettner's, 807 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 1492.

CHIROPRACTIC treatments given in your home. For appointments call MO 7372.

HALLOWE'EN costumes for sale or rent. 716 B'way st., McKees Rocks. Fed. 9210.

V. VIRGINIA CRAFTON—Scalp treatment, infra-red ray. 513 Union ave., N. S.

RENT your formal attire from us. Whittington Dress Suit Co., AT 9595.

PRIVATE detective service; secret investigations. Phone Carrick 1407.

Patents 20

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INVENTORS—If your invention or pat. has merit, send details or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

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Coal, Oil & Wood 21

GOOD run of mine, $4 at curb; lump, $5 at curb; slack, $2.50 at curb. HI 8106.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS—Potted monthly roses, trees; shrubbery supplied and planted; soil; lawns renovated and fertilized. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AMBERSON AVE.—Choice rooms, hot wat. heat, pvt. and semi-pvt. baths. MA 4251.

AT 431 Shady ave. Large, attractive front room; nr. East Liberty.

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BAUM BLVD., 5520—Attractive rm., conv. location; gentleman, couple. MO. 0492.

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BROOKLINE—Lovely rm. for 1 or 2 ladies in new home; board if desired. LE. 7997.

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E. E., S. MATILDA—Exceptional opport. for business woman to share modern apt. with 2 bus. women. Meals option. HI 6468-J Sund all day; wk. days 7 p. m.

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HIGHLAND AVE., N., 128½ — Room, kitchenette, priv. bath, steam heat; next dr. to Rittenhouse Hotel; reas. HI 8996.

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N. ST. CLAIR ST., 423—Large front rm. and alcove; ref. Montrose 3825.

N. S.—Cheerful front rm, all conv, ldy, done for gent, $20 m. Li. 0450-R.

PACIFIC AVE., S. nr. Liberty—Room, 1 or 2 gents. Billiard room. Montrose 1503.

PAULSON AVE., 1219—2 large connecting rooms for business people. Hiland 3551-J.

197 PENN AVE., Mt. Oliver, 2 rms. next to bath, use of attic. Middle age couple preferred.

PT. BREEZE, 6755 McPherson Blvd.—Nicely furnished front room; gentleman; best references required. Montrose 5269.

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SHADYSIDE—810 St. James st., one or two nicely furnished 2nd floor rooms, suitable for housekeeping; 75, 73 or 76 car lines. Mayflower 1687.

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SHERIDAN—Cheerful front room nr. cars, trains; rent reas. Federal 2146-R.

SO. HIGHLAND DIST.—Front room for gentleman, private family. Reasonable. Montrose 0520.

S. HIGHLAND, 370—Stm. heat, rm., with or without running water; 1 or 2 gents.

SQUIRREL HILL—Room, gentleman, near Carnegie Tech.; $15 mo. Mayflower 0857.

SQUIRREL HILL—Beautiful room, private family; best section. Hazel 2742-J.

W. CLIMAX ST., 64—Room, lady preferred, near all cars. Lafayette 6197-R.

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W. NORTH AVE., 414, N. S.—Do you want a splendid room, running water, fronting on park; 15 min. walk to Fifth ave., private home; gentlemen only. FA 5955.

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WILKINSBURG—317 Rebecca; attractive rms., nr. cars, $16-$25 mo. CH. 8052.

WILLARD ST., 7111 — Near St. Bede's Church; 2 connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished; 2nd floor, home privileges; reasonable.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BELTZHOOVER—341 Climax, 3 rooms, bath, 1 sleeping or housekeeping room.

BELTZHOOVER AVE., 524—4 rooms, use bath, $32.50. Lafayette 0807-R.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., use bath, laundry, $28. 1504 Berkshire ave. Lehigh 0578-R.

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CASTLE SHANNON—Second floor, two cozy rooms, all conveniences, handy to cars. Carrick 3198-J.

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300 FREELAND ST.—Two large rooms, kitchenette, hot and cold water, pvt., ent., use bath; new paper; $25; light free; 12 min. to city, 44 car. LAF. 3168-R.

GERSHON ST., 2225, N. S.—2 rms., furn. or unfurn., for housekeeping. Cedar 1433-R.

LADSON ST., 343 E. E.—3 unfurnished rms., 2d floor, nr. cars. Hiland 1100-R.

LIBERTY AVE., 4914—3 rooms, all conveniences; garage if wanted. Schen. 2685.

MT. LEBANON—3 cheerful rms., use bath, hot air heat, conven., $35. Lehigh 8345-J.

5818 RIPPEY ST.—Three lovely unfurnished rooms, with use of bath.

SQ. HILL, 705 Montclair st.—3 rooms, modern; light, heat, gas included; private bath; $50. Hazel 5268.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BAUM BLVD., 5214—Nice room, use of kitchen; all conveniences. Montrose 4616.

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DORMONT—2 rooms, 3rd flr., $28. Adults; gentleman or lady. Lehigh 2667-J.

DORMONT—3 nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences. Lehigh 6065-J.

E. NORTH AVE., 332—Cozy 2 rm. apts., 1st and 2nd flr. front, facing park; range, sink, laundry, semi-bath, furnace heat, garage. Cedar 9016.

HOMEWOOD—2 fur. rms., kitchenette, all conveniences; must see to appreciate. 7338 Hermitage st. Churchill 5671-W.

KENTUCKY Ave., 5735—3 rooms, furnished apt., 2nd floor. Mayflower 4937.

LEHIGH AVE., 382—3 cozy rooms with kitchen, 3rd floor; owner's home; reasonable. Call Sunday.

MT. WASH.—2 clean rms. furnished complete, furnace heat, range, sink, bath, ldy., pri. home. Adults. Lafayette 4066-M.

MT. WASH.—2 nicely furnished rooms; hot water heat, adults. LA 5820-J.

N. S., 1306, Allegheny Ave.—2 rms., complete $10 wk.; priv. home. Cedar 3649-J.

OAKLAND—128 Chesterfield rd.—2 rooms, steam heat, $10 per week. Schenley 2184.

OAKLAND—3321 Ward st., 2 bedrooms, kitchen, complete; on car line. MA 8911.

PORTERFIELD ST., 1215—Large front room, complete, all conveniences; $5.50.

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WARRINGTON AVE., 992, near car 37—3 nice rooms, $7. Carrick 1338-R.

WILKS.—Two nice rms., complete, furnace heat. Ruud heater. Penhurst 8114-J.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BELLEFIELD DIST.—Board and rm. for 2; private bath. Mayflower 6790.

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STRATFORD AVE., 304—Room and board for 2 men. Montrose 5917.

WILKS.—Front room and board for 1 or 2; $10.50 wk.; private. Churchill 7179-R.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

WORKING mother, 4 children, wants rm., board in good home. Schenley 1019.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

ARMADA

HOBART ST., NEAR WIGHTMAN
NEW SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENT

Soundproof—Fireproof—All Apartments a Corner. Large living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, bath; heat, hot water, gas and Frigidaire included in rental. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OR LATER. REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.

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New apartment building between Murray ave. and Munhall road. Suites of 4 and 5 rooms, equipped with the most modern features. Complete service furnished; including steam heat, gas, window cleaning and janitor service.

Ready for Occupancy. Open for Inspection.

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Schenley Arms

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST APARTMENT

One apartment of five rooms, consisting of an extremely large living room, beamed ceiling, in-a-door bed, English type dining room, two bedrooms and all-tile colored bath and shower. This is an exceptionally nice apartment in every detail, with outside exposure to all rooms, including kitchen.

One other apartment, extremely large living room, beamed ceiling, wood-burning fireplace, logs furnished by us, English type dining room, nice bright bedroom, colored tile bath and shower.

These apartments are available either furnished or unfurnished to responsible parties.

Electricity, gas, vacuum and window-cleaning service included in all rentals. BIGELOW & CENTER—Mayflower 4510.

SQUIRREL HILL ENGLISH TERRACE APTS.

NEW 3 AND 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APTS. SHADY AVENUE. $85.00 PER MONTH.

Residential location; near car line and bus stop. All new built-in features, including heat, gas, hot water, electric ventilating fans, circulating ice water, electric telechron time, complete radio service including machines, built-in fire and burglar proof safes, roll-away beds, full-size kitchen equipment, janitor and maid service. All rooms have outside light and ventilation. Large lawns and shrubbery.

PITTSBURGH'S BEST RENTAL VALUES.

FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC., 5820 FORBES STREET. HAZEL 0381-82.

Apartments 35

Crafton Efficiency Apt., $75.

New; large living room; bed room, with roll-a-way bed; kitchen and cabinets; stove and electric refrigeration built in; breakfast table and seats; interior finished in California Stucco, front and rear porches; garage; near trains and cars.

GALLAGHER BROS., DINSMORE & NOBLE AVE. Walnut 3000.

APARTMENTS

No. 416 Hays st., Wilkinsburg—New apartments of four rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, frigidaire, heat furnished; possession Nov. 15. Rental $65.00 and $75.00 month.

No. 737 Brownsville road—Apartment of six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage. Rental $75.00 month. CALL ATLANTIC 4232.

Steam Heated Apts.

COLUMBIA—TAYLOR ST. 3 rms., $42; 4 rms., $48; 5 rms., $57. Court 0440 LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

FOR COLORED—Reduced to $30. 1321 Colwell st., 4-rm. apt., bath and electric. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

OAKLAND—Modern 2, 3 and 4-room apts. Atwood st. near Forbes. Call at 306 Oakland ave. MA 7351.

WILKINSBURG—Five-room apt., steam heat, hardwood floor; porches; $65 per month. Penhurst 1742.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., 1092—Dup., 4 rms., bath, elec., porch; $29; 3-rm. dup., $27.

PROSPECT AVE., 183—Ingram, apt., 5 lg. light rooms; red. $45. Exam. MO. 9827.

FINE APT. BEST PART SQUIRREL HILL. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. COURT 2039

CRAFTON—2d fl. dup., 6 rms., bath, newly dec., range; nr. cars, trains. FA 8410.

SWISSVALE—5 rms., tile sink, bath, frigidaire, gar. hdwd. flr., $70. PE. 1316-J.

5-ROOM modern apt. reas. Gass rd. near Highland Golf Club. Wellington 1115-M.

WLKG.—495 Ella; 5-rm. apt., cement cel., ldy., porch, handy loc; $37.50. Exam.

WILKINSBURG—564 Trenton ave., 5 rms., bath. Penhurst 0984-J.

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL APTS. Possession At Once.

$75.00—Three-room efficiency apt. including light, heat and refrigeration.
$65.00—Five rooms and tile bath.
$75.00—Five rooms, bath and garage.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc., 5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

The Martinique Apts.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS $75 to $90.

Janitor and elevator service included. Ma. 3023. 4740 Baum blvd.

The Jefferson

SQUIRREL HILL

3 and 4-room efficiency apts. For appointment call C. A. WST, 1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7070.

Ontario Apts. Maryland & Ellsworth Ave.

Choice Apts.; 5 rs., bath, sun porch, maid's rm. Also 4 rms., 2 sun porches. See Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Netherlands Apt.

Elwood, corner Summerlea St. Convenient, desirable location; steam heated apts., 4 rms., bath and sun porch. G. E. elec. refrigerator, etc. For immediate possession. Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

THE BELVEDERE

5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st., Shadyside; four rooms, second floor front, corner; exclusive, convenient and strictly modern. Mayflower 6383.

$65—Four large rooms, bath, steam heat and janitor service; poss. immediately; excellent condition; near Highland and Negley cars and bus. Call LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

CENTER AND NEGLEY—4 AND 5-ROOM APTS. STEAM HEAT, JANITOR SERVICE. MONTROSE 9779.

E. E., 6555 Shetland ave.—Apt. 4; lg. light rms., porches; red., $45. Exam. Mo. 9827.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204—Modern 6 rooms, bath, 2nd flr., steam heat; Frigidaire; janitor; $80; arage. Hiland 5465-W.

HIGHLAND, NO., nr. Rippy—4 rms. bath, porches, instantaneous hot water, gas, heat, reas. Inquire 5929 Highland.

1630 CHISLETT ST.—Modern 5-room duplex, $80; garage, $10; month rent free. W. N. Owings, Hiland 9641.

CELERON ST., nr. Forbes—1st floor apt., tile bath, steam ht., gar. CH 1371-R.

DUPLEX—Five rooms and bath, modern; near school and E. Liberty. HI. 8443-R.

AURELIA ST. 6440—Cottage, 3 large rms., $30 mo.; gas, elec. HI 5835-R.

LINCOLN near Lemington—3 rms., bath, steam heat, $30. HI 4324-R.

FRANKSTOWN, nr. Dallas; 5 rms., bath, garage, $45. Hiland 0142-J.

SQUIRREL HILL—4-room newly furnished apartment. Call Atlantic 1547.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

RITZ APARTMENT

738 Brookline Blvd.

Four large rooms, tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, frigidaire, "QUICK MEAL" range, incinerator, steam heat furnished; beautifully decorated, new building; finest apartment in South Hills; reasonable rent.

SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS, 754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Apartments, East End 36

CORONADA APTS.

Southwest corner Center and Aiken aves.; bachelor apts., now ready for occupancy, large living room, dressing room and bath, equipped with kelvinator, completely furnished in high-class manner. Rentals $85 to $90. MONTROSE 2800.

THE HOBART

Hobart St., Near Murray. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. 3 or 4 rooms, heat, light, gas, refrigeration included in rental.

Smith Bros. Realty Co., 5873 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.

Furnished or Unfurnished

Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

$60—5-ROOM DUPLEX

916½ Murtland ave., 2nd floor, on corner. Hot water heating system. Possession at once. Free rent to Nov. 15.

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

WINCHESTER APTS.

COR. ELLSWORTH AND IVY ST. Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland.

OAKLAND APARTMENTS

Four room duplex, bath, beautiful yards, furnace; located No. 378½ McKee Place, rent $55.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

ONE MONTH FREE.

EAST END AVENUE

Corner apartment of 6 large rooms, bath, porches, janitor service. Rent reasonable, near R. R., street and bus lines. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

SIX-ROOM BRICK.

In excellent condition, janitor service, laundry, 7821 Kelly st. Rent $55.00. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO. Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

IT PAYS to read Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads every day. At least Mrs. Rhoda Fox, 4753 Baum boulevard, will think so when she sees this and gets two tickets free to the Hollywood Revue.

Beacon St.—5612, nr. park, modern duplex, 6 rooms, sun room, bath, garage; newly decorated. Reduction till May 1st. Lehigh 5901-J.

JOHN SYKES AGENCY

Oakland Dist., 5 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, $40. Fisk 0556.

APT.—3 rms., partly furn., tile bath, kitchen, 1st fl., steam ht., beautiful yard and surroundings, $75. Apt. 4, 7150 Penn ave.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON APARTMENTS

NEW BUILDINGS.

716 ROSELAWN AVE., APT. 3, 4 ROOMS AND BATH	$75.00
185 MORRISON AVE., 4 ROOMS AND BATH	$80.00
110 PARKER DRIVE, APT. 6, 4 ROOMS AND BATH	$85.00
2903 VOELKEL AVE., DORMONT, 4 ROOMS AND BATH	$90.00

ABOVE BUILDINGS OPEN 2 TO 5.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH. 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

BAYWOOD AVE., MT. LEBANON.

Baywood Arms, the ultra modern apartment building, suites of five large rooms with garage. Rent $125.00 per month.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc., 318 Washington Road. Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666. Open Evenings & Sundays until 9 p. m.

BROWN APARTMENT

2910 Voelkel Ave.

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Efficiency suites of 4 rooms and tile bath. Heat, water, gas, elec. refrigerator, incinerator, Murphy bed and janitor service included in rentals of $75 and $80. Representative on premises Sunday.

W. M. HALL, 3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590. 696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

BERNARD APTS.

2726 BROADWAY AVE. $85.00.

New building containing suites of 4 rooms, tile bath with shower. Electric refrigerator. Every modern convenience combined with location makes this building most attractive. Rental includes heat, gas and janitor service.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH. 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MT. LEBANON APT.

The finest equipped apartment building, consisting of four rooms and bath; large living room, bedroom; fully equipped kitchen and dinette; frigidaire, electric range, including heat, water and electricity.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS COMPANY, 666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

5 rms., sun parlor, garage	$75
6 rms., bath, garage	80
4 rms., gar. rm. bath	70

J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR, 3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015

DORMONT—1134 Illinois ave., Apt. 7; sublet 4-room modern apt., frigidaire heat furnished; reduced rent $60. Lehigh 5679-M.

249 WILLIAM ST., Overbrook—3 cozy rms. and bath, $35; also 4 rms. and bath, $50; close to cars and school. CA 3302.

WOODWARD AVE., 2436—1st fl., 3 or 4 rms., bath, shower, coll, furn. $40; 38 or 39 car. Belle Isle ave. Lehigh 1435-W.

MT. WASHINGTON, 218 Dilworth st.—3 rooms, gas, electric and furnace heat included; bath, laundry, $40. LA 5399-R.

MT. LEBANON, Central Sq. 724 Roselawn ave.—4-rm. apt., gas, heat, elec., frig. inc. in rent. Lehigh 1552-J. LE 3460.

NEAR Monongahela Incline, 6-room apt., kitch., cellar, laundry, hot water, porch, $45.00. Apply 44 Wyoming st.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1528—4 rooms, bath, near cars, $45; inquire 1504 Beechview ave. SC 1181.

BEECHVIEW—6-rm. apt., newly decor.; best lo., cheap rent. CO 5800, HA 1948.

MT. WASHINGTON duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, $35. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

BRENTWOOD—5 rms., bath, free electric, garage, $40. Carrick, 1153 or 1628.

BAILEY AVE., Mt. Wash.—5 rooms, bath, porches; $45. Lafayette 1492.

NATCHEZ ST., 221—4-room apt., private bath. Lafayette 5298-W.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON HOME

Brick, bungalow type dwelling; five rooms, bath, steam heat furnished free, rent $55. Located No. 220 Park avenue.

Samuel W. Black Co., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

EMSWORTH—$70—New modern 6-room brick dwelling, including garage. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Call Linden 1323.

Apartments, North Side 38

Ridge ave., 3 rms., bath, electric	$30
Cal. av., 5 r., bath, mod., jan. ser.	$54.50
Perrysville ave., 4 rms., alcove, bath	$50
Hemlock st., 5 rm. attic, bath, elec.	$47.50
Vinceton st., 5 rms., bath, elec, pches	$45
Maple ave., 4 rms., bath, gas, elec.	$40
Buena Vista st., 3 rms., bath, elec.	$30
Suismon st., 3 rms., gas, electric	$22
Fulton st., 3 rms., gas, electric	$23.50
Constance st., 4 rms., gas, electric	$20
Brighton rd., 3 rms., gas, electric	$17.50

Call, write or phone for our complete list.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 561 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

SAXTON APARTMENTS

$50. Free rent to Nov. 15. 4 large steam-heated rooms; newly papered. See our representative at No. 10 apt. Sunday between 2 and 4 p. m. or call office for appointment.

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

NEAR North Side Park; fire and soundproof apartment, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, electric; on corner; good light; $60. A. D. WILSON CO., 404 Federal st., N. S.

COLORADO ST., 2462, nr. Superior, N. S. 4 rooms, alcove, private bath, porches, furnace and laundry; separate meter.

$30—Four rooms, electric, bath; good condition. Fairfax 0408, phone evenings.

CEDAR AVE., 1000—First floor, 4 rooms, private bath and laundry, $50.

EAST ST., 3, 4 or 5 rms., mod., all conveniences; rent reasonable. FA 7840.

City & Suburban Houses 39

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY REALTORS

ONLY $32.00, 6-room brick house, near Mercy Hospital. 450 Fourth Ave. (street floor) Court 2582.

HILL DISTRICT

5-room house newly papered. Also arranged for two families. Rent very reasonable on apartment or whole house, 1918 Bedford avenue.

Auslander-Krasnow Co., 508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

Colored Tenants Free Rentals

Houses and apartments in all sections of the city at free rentals. See Mr. Lynch or Mr. Chaitkin.

UnitedStatesRealtyCo. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. AT. 4800.

Best Wilkinsburg Location $78

1366 Singer place, 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, lavatory, 1st floor, hot water heat, janitor service, excellent neighborhood. Penhurst 0223.

REDUCED TO $45.00—39 Hooper st., 7-room house, and $50 43 Hooper st., corner Gibbon st., 7-room house, bath and electric. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

7921 INGLEWOOD PLACE,

$70—Splendid home, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, all modern, fine condition. Bruckman Realty, 604 Brushton ave. Penhurst 0283.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $38; 4-room houses, bath, electric, $35-$32; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $26-$25; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18-$10. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

REDUCED TO $44.

7-room house, bath, yard, etc. 4 Seneca st., near Forbes st. Will put in shape when rented. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

CRAFTON.

7 rooms, bath, convenient to train and street cars, $46. JOHN BOURKE, CRAFTON.

A NICE afternoon at the theater with one of her friends will be the reward of Mrs. E. Neish, 2258 Almont ave., Carrick.

$55. CRAFTON HGTS., 1259 Hollywood st. —5 rms, laundry, garage; key 919 Chartiers ave, Elliott; Sunday 11 to 4.

WILKINSBURG reduced rental. House, 7 rooms, bath, furnace; see No. 616 West st. Call Atlantic 9930.

COLORED—Bedford ave.; 7-rm. house, all conveniences; garage. Mayflower 6464.

SWISSVALE—1st flr. duplex; 6 rms., bath, garage; reas. rent. Penhurst 5309-J.

AVALON—House, 3 rooms and bath, $20. 105 Marie ave. Linden 4581-R.

North Side Houses 41

HOUSES.

Perrysville ave., 4 rms., bath, elec.	$25
Galveston ave., 6 rms., bath, electric	$40
Sherman, ave., 7 rms., bath, electric	$70
Manhattan st., 7 rms., bath, electric	$50
Franklin st., 7 rms., bath, (colored)	$55
Overlook st., 5 rms., bath, electric	$30
Monterey st., 7 rms., bath, electric	$65
Hemlock st., 5 rms., bath, electric	$55
Bon Vue st., 6 rms., bath, electric	$55
Charles st., 6 rooms, attic, bath	$45
Chautauqua st., 4 rooms, electric	$25

APARTMENTS.

Burry bldg., 3 rms., steam heated	$60
California ave., 5 rms., heat included	$70
Ohio st., Avalon, 4 rms., bath, fnce.	$45
Beaver ave., 5 rooms, bath, electric	$35
Marvista st., 3 rooms, bath, electric	$26

Call for our complete list.

R. T. PEARSON CO., 116 W. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 6247-6249.

Sandusky st., 6 rooms, bath, attic	$55
East st., 6 rooms, large yard	$40

APARTMENTS.

Ohio st., 7 large rooms, bath, etc.	$55
E. Diamond st., 4 rooms, bath	$45
Erie st., 3 rooms, bath, etc.	$35
Charles st., 4 rooms, bath	$30
Jackson st., 2 rooms, attic, electric	$19

BECKFIELD REALTY CO., 722 E. Diamond st. North Side.

REDUCED TO $57.00.

WATSONIA BLVD. Brick house, 6 rms., bath, coal furnace. Court 0440 LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

$35—CHARLES ST.—$35. Apartment, 6 rooms, bath, electric; in good repair.

T. C. ALLISON CO., 812 Federal st.

READY NOVEMBER 1ST.

Beautiful new apartment, 4 rooms, all tile bath, Murphy bed, h. w. heat, frigidaire; garage; $82.50. Linden 2667.

EAST ST., $40.00. Brick of 6 rooms, large yard. BECKFIELD REALTY CO., 722 E. Diamond st., N. S.

$50—Benton ave., 1242; near Brighton rd. car; 5 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, h.w. floors; adults. Linden 3520-J.

$55—517 Chester Ave., N. S.; 8 rms., bath, elec., laundry, furnace, MO 4357 or Hazel 1205.

4-ROOM house, finished attic, gas, electric. 903 Grand ave. $30. R. FRANK. Li. 1545.

SPRING HILL, 1334 Diana st.—7-room home, suitable two families. Fed. 2070-J.

MARSHALL FIELD plan; new, mod., 5-rm. house complete; garage. FA 8410.

CHARLES ST., 2236, N. S.—8-room house, bath, elec., reduced rent. Fairfax 9365.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE LOCATION

PAY DECEMBER RENT MOVE IN NOW

4 and 5-room apartments, including hot water and janitor service, near schools and car line. Rentals $47.50 and $55.00.

Auslander-Krasnow Co., 508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

WEST VIEW—Paved st. 6-room brick, bath, hardwood floors, hot air furnace, shades, screens, awnings, range, 1-car garage, $75. ellington 1148-R.

WEST VIEW, 525 Stanford Ave.—3 rms., kitch., gas, elec., wat., $26. WE 2111-R.

Store Rooms 46

SUITABLE STORES.

$ 60—2576 Charles street and 2 rooms.
60—559 Trenton avenue.
60—6323 Station street.
100—2012 Center avenue.

MANY OTHERS!

UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 806 Law & Finance Bldg. AT 9930.

AVALON Storeroom—30x12 and back room. $35. Linden 1378.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

BUNGALOW—815 17th St. St. Petersburg, Fla., furn., double garage, $200 season. Inquire 97 Boquet st.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR FREE MOVIE TICKETS

If Your Name Appears in One of the Special Ads Scattered Among Today's Classified Ads, You Get Two Tickets to the Hollywood Revue, Absolutely Free! Look for Your Name.

FOR RENT East End Houses 40

$20.00—Banfield st., Penn Twp., 4 rooms, 1st fl. Colored.
$27.00—7450 Hermitage st., 3 rooms, 2nd fl., use bath, separate garage. Colored.
$40.00—341 Renfrew st., 5-room frame. Colored.
$45.00—6517 Apple ave., 6 rooms 1st and 2nd fl., coal furnace, steam heat.
$55.00—6535 Meadow st., 6 rooms, 1st fl., furnace, modern.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6221 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

OUR COMPLETE
FALL RENT LIST
IS AVAILABLE NOW.
East Liberty, Squirrel Hill
Wilkinsburg, Oakland.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

EAST END
Brick, Six Rooms and Bath, Hot Water Heat, Oak Floors; Excellent Condition; Immediate Possession. RENTAL $75.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

MORNINGSIDE
Fine 6-room house, open porch, completely equipped; excellent laundry.
$67.50
LLOYD CO.,
6012 enter Ave. Hiland 3916.

Morewood Gardens
1060 Morewood Ave.
Excellent 6-room apartment, three master bedrooms, two bathrooms; available for occupancy November 1. Schenley 2457.

Rent—Shadyside Dist.
Residence of 8 rms., 2 baths; steam heating, elec. refrigerator, incinerator, etc. Only $123 per month. Conveniently located; Roslyn Place near Ellsworth ave.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Rent—$225
Center hall house, 14 rms., 3 baths; in Oakland. Well suited and located for rooming house. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

EAST END LOCATION
Large house, 11 rooms and bath, suitable for rooming or apartment house, near Sears, Roebuck & Co. Rent reasonable. Call Mr. Krasnow, Grant 5507.

ATLANTIC AVE. DISTRICT—6-rm. house, reception hall, bath, electric, $54; 5-room houses, bath, electric, $40-$39; 4-room house, bath, electric, $35; 3-room duplexes, bath, electric, $33-$25. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth Ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

COLORED—7-room brick with garage, $60. 8 rooms, arranged for 2 families. 9 rooms, suitable for rooming house. Store and two living rooms. Harrison Real Estate, 1310 Wylie ave. Atlantic 2787.

DESIRABLE DUPLEX, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, maid's room, bath. Write or call for our rent list.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

HOUSE of five rooms $32
Three rooms and bath, 53rd st. $25
House, 7 rooms and bath $40
Three rooms and bath, Butler st. .. $26
Four rooms for $26
JOHN H. MAHONEY,
5200 Butler st. Fisk 1037.

$175 E. E., 5501 Fifth ave. cor. Bellefonte st. Dandy corner house, 11 rooms, 3 tile baths, hot water heat, etc.; see
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
806 Law and Finance Bldg. AT. 9930.

COLORED—Reduced to $25; 4-room house at 6101 Yardley way, East End, near Alder st.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

VELTE ST.—$45.
At the end of Lincoln car line; 6 rooms, hot-water heat, bath; immediate possession. Montrose 1909.

COLUMBO ST., 5541—Few doors from Negley, 7-room brick house, porch front, rear. Reduced to $75 per mo. MO 7843.

COZY Six-room modern house in Edgewood, 408 West Hutchinson ave.; rent reduced to $75. Atlantic 5696.

NEW house near Penn and S. Lang; h. w. heat, garage, $100, Nov. 1. PE 8125, HI 8420-R.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 6 ROOMS, MODERN, REAS., GARAGE, HAZEL 4639-R.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Facing Frick Wds., house, excellent condition. Hazel 3737-J.

WILKINSBURG—5 rms., bath, modern, $38. 313 Mifflin ave. Franklin 1239-W.

CORA ST., 543—4 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, yard, $42 per month. MA 4231.

FILBERT ST.—6-room frame, bath, coal furnace, $55. Mayflower 1026.

SQ. HILL—6-room modern house; garage; 1 month free. Hazel 7093-M.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

South Hills Houses 42

MT. LEBANON HOME
New six-room home with garage; hot water heat; coal furnace; frigidaire, range; all decorated. Close to bus line, stores and schools.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS COMPANY,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

CARRICK, OVERBROOK
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, modern. $85
Double brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage 65
Double brick, 5 rooms, bath, modern... 50
Duplex, 2d fl., 6 rms., bath, modern... 50
Frame, 5 rooms, good location......... 45
J. DEGENHARDT,
2400 Library rd. Carrick 1276.

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET.
Neeld ave.—Apt., 4 rooms and bath. $63
Suburban ave.—House of 5 r. and bth. $50
Dormont—4-room house, bath, etc., $47.50
Dormont—Shingle house, 6 rooms.... $55
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—Best value, 6-room home, garage, new, all modern, immediate possession; month free; $85. Lehigh 0593.

MT. LEBANON—7 rooms, hot water heat, tile roof, shower bath, nice lot, A-1 neighborhood, garage; $80; vacant. Call Lehigh 5187.

MT. LEBANON NEW HOME.
577 Lebanon ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, elec., refrigerator; garage; Nov. 1. Lehigh 8567-J.

DORMONT—Choice home of 6 rooms, hot water heat, garage, corner lot, good location, $85. Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

$42.50—FIVE rooms, bath; $55, 5 rooms, sun parlor; paved street. 2737 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 2150.

OVERBROOK—New house, 5 lg. rms., bth., fur., gar., $37.50. Fairhaven Rd. to Margaret St. John Reiland, Rt. 6 Mt. Oliver.

BROOKLINE, 2810 Shawhan ave., mod. 5 rms., b., nr. school, car, $45. LE 0576-M.

2831 SHAWHAN ST.—Five rooms, bath; modern house. Lehigh 0250-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Dormont Furnished House
Pioneer ave., 3040—7-room house, tile bath, shower; maid's rm. and bath; double garage; all electrical appliances including electric piano; near cars; from Nov. 15 to April 15; $135 per month. Lehigh 0570.

FURNISHED HOUSE, $85.
BERKSHIRE AVE., BROOKLINE.
Completely furnished; radio, baby grand, etc.; 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
345 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

BROOKLINE—Well furnished 5-room, 1st floor apt., furnace and electric conveniences, gas, electric, garage included, $100. Lehigh 5702-J.

JANCEY ST., 1110—Couple will share home with adults, 3 or 4 completely furnished rooms, 2nd floor, heat, light, phone. Hiland 8777-J.

BELLEVUE, 572 Lincoln ave.—5 rms., tile bath, Murphy bed, windows to all rooms, 2nd floor. Linden 4164-R. WA 3231-R.

STANTON AVE., E. E.—Newly decorated, attractively furnished 5-rm. apt., heat, light, porches; reference. MO 0717.

CENTER AND NEGLEY AVE., E. E.—5 ROOMS, BATH, STEAM HEAT, JANITOR SERVICE. MONTROSE 9779.

MURDOCH FARMS—New, modern home, 9 rms., 2 baths, finest furnishings, garages, very reasonable. Schenley 2212.

BELLEFONTE ST., Shadyside—Attractively furnished 4-room apt. References exchanged. Mayflower 3670.

DORMONT—3 rooms, modern apartment; private bath, adults. Lehigh 7512.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

The Stock Market Price

Open for Inspection at
7225 Penn Avenue
Daily From 2 to 9 P. M.

Has not affected the value of a moderate priced home. You are not called for margins on your mortgage loan. We still claim the greatest home value in Pittsburgh and the safest investment in the world. We will also design and build any type building to suit you on same basis and value.

W. J. DONOUGHE CO.,
General Office, Verona, Pa.
Pgh. Office, 703 Commonwealth Bldg.
Telephone: Court 0132

THE FORESTER HOUSE
SIX ROOMS AND BATH

Building Advice
By consulting your Lumber Dealer he will be glad to cooperate with you in selecting a Home.
Ask for a copy of the Sixth Edition of Pennsylvania Homes plan book, which contains over 160 well-planned Homes, or call or write
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS' ASSOCIATION
OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Second Floor, Plaza Bldg., 535 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Penna.

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"
It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.
We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you into your own home at once for $95 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown, Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.
NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLE MEN.
Answer at once on attached coupon.
First come—first served.
D. C. HALLER,
223 Fourth ave., Room 1601, Pgh., Pa.

COUPON.

NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY ....

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$4,500—South Hills; $500 cash, $35 per mo.; move in; brand new, fireproof, solid brk., h. w. flrs., 5 rms., bath, gar., elec., cem. cel., ldy.; nice lot, paved st.
$6,500—Oakland; paved st., 8 rms., bath; 2 apts., elec., cem. cel.; nice neighbors.
$8,000—South Hills; $800 cash & $60 pays all; brand new, big white brk.; 6 rms., bath, elec., coal furn.; all up-to-date.
1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

WALDHEIM ROAD.
7-room residence, large living room with log-burning fireplace; oak finish; brass plumbing; 2-car garage. Lot 100x175; beautifully planted. Price $18,000.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

LOOK AT THIS ONE
801 Braddock Ave., 11-room brick, 2 baths. Extra lavatory on second and third floor. Hot water heat, hardwood throughout. Double garage. Corner lot 100x120, 45 feet is vacant. Just the place for efficiency apartment. Must be sold to settle estate, can be seen at any time. A real buy for some one.
George H. Vought, Realtor.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK
$7,000—$500 down, $60 per month. A lovely new all brick home. Tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, nice lot 30x140 on paved street. 10 minutes to city via new Saw Mill Run blvd. For information call owner, Carrick 2877.

SEWICKLEY
Beautiful home in exclusive neighborhood; large grounds well planted. Garage with quarters for chauffeur. For further information, call
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

EDGEWOOD
Modern brick home, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garage; lot 45x148; good location; attractive price. See John R. Patterson, 7525 Washington ave., Swissvale.

WILKINSBURG DIST., NEAR EDGEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB.
Will sacrifice new home which cost $22,000 for $18,000; living room, 16x28; three bedrooms, beautiful bath, frigidaire; 1 acre ground; double garage; shrubbery and fruit trees; must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Davis, between 6 and 7:30 p. m., at Churchill 4387-W.

NEAR FRICK PARK—New 6-rm. brick dwelling in exclusive district, $14,500. ARTHUR F. TEXTER, PENHURST 1805.

$2,995—Pay $195 down and move into a new 4-room bungalow; small monthly payments to suit. Write R 203, Sun-Tele.

ASPINWALL—New 6-rm. house, modern; garage, $6,000; terms. Sterling 2349-R.

TURTLE CREEK, nr. Westinghouse Elec., small houses and bldg. lots. VA 6108 R 32.

8-RM. brk., cor lot, pav., no down paymt., buy like rent. Write E161, Sun-Telegraph.

12% NET INVESTMENT
We have a three family apartment of 4 rooms and bath each; electric light and gas; on paved street. This property is located 15 minutes from courthouse; cost $8,000 only small amount of cash required and owner will take back second mortgage.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 4th Ave. Court 5500.

OAKLAND
$10,500.
Square type brick home of 7 rooms and bath. Level lot. Driveway and 1-car garage. Near schools, stores and Schenley Park. Quiet and select.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

SPECULATOR
Here's a chance; property located at 1716 Penn ave., where they are buying right and left; has just been listed.
L. P. SCHAEFER, EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

EDGEWOOD
157 West Hutchison ave., new 6-room brick and tile house, tile roof, hardwood floors, hot water heat, colored tile bath and shower, breakfast nook. Penhurst 6991-J.

$350 CASH—$65 MONTHLY
Mt. Oliver new brick house, 5 rooms, bath; driveway; room for garage; lot 28x221 ft.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

2 NEW HOMES—Modern conveniences; 4-room bungalow, bath, $4,000; 2-story frame, 6 rooms, bath, $5,000. Both on level lots, 2½ miles from Turtle Creek on Monroeville Road. $1,000 down, bal. as rent. M. L. Shaver, Valley 6108 R-15.

EDGEWOOD VACANT
Sale or exchange, 1½ acres; best residential district; opportunity for builder. See John R. Patterson, 7525 Washington ave., Swissvale.

SUBURBAN SITE—Four acres fronting concrete road, 30 minutes from city on motor bus route; all kinds fruit and berries; best neighborhood; low taxes. Write F-43, Sun-Telegraph.

MODERN, 7-rm. brick country home, ¾ acre fruit, ½ mile off Lincoln highway, 1 mile from Penna. Station. W. Leger, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2121-R. 11.

DOUBLE frame house, good location, paved st.; 10 rooms; conveniences; lot 50x180; for investment purposes only, $4,000. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

FOR RENT Business Properties 47

LIBERTY AVENUE
Near Sixth Street
Entire 5-story and basement building 20x110 feet. Passenger elevator, steam heat. Term Lease. Possession May 1st.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR LEASE—Building, 22x95, three stories, basement, central location Monongahela; suitable for any merchantile use. Ice cream and candy manufacturing, baking and restaurant equipment. See J. H. Boyer, 246 Main st., Monongahela, Pa.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

Offices & Desk Room 50

CENTURY BUILDING
Most Central Location
For
Offices Suites Draughting Rooms and Merchandising Space.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

OFFICES
East Liberty, attractive offices, single or suite. Immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

CONNECTING OFFICES.
Two rooms with steam heat, electric and water, in the Homewood Realty Bldg. 7216 Kelly st., $28.00 per month. Penhurst 3500.

Westinghouse Bldg.
Most desirable professional and mercantile space in the triangle. Atlantic 4050.

DESK space, calls taken, club rooms, modern bldg., or downtown address, $5.00. 207 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

East End Houses 61

K
28,500—Brick home in Murdock Farms; entrance hall to living room 16x27, fireplace, dining and breakfast room, and kitchen; four large bedrooms, 2-built-in bath and excellent closet space on 2nd floor; maids' room, bath, small storage on 3rd; back stairs, Sanitas decorations, recreation room in basement; gas, hot water heat, incinerator; 2-car garage; large lot well planted.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bldg.

1459 GREYSTONE DRIVE
Exclusive; located one block left of main entrance of Highland Park, off Bunker Hill st., in residential dist.; dignified modern brick and tile home of eight rooms and three baths nearing completion. This home has a large breakfast room, copper plumbing and roofing, custom built kitchen cabinet, Italian travertine fireplace, a large living room and a two-car garage.
For information concerning this home call
JOHN L. BORRES, BUILDER.
6021 Hampton st. Montrose 3452.

MURDOCK FARMS
English type brick and timber house of twelve rooms and three baths. Interior finish and decorations most attractive. Designed by one of Pittsburgh's best architects. 2-car garage with man's room, in keeping with house. Corner lot 100 ft. by 140 ft. Could not be duplicated for price asked.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

BAUM BLVD.
CORNER.
Commercial lot 50x140, improved with 10-room brick residence, 2-car garage. Price $27,500.00. Cash required $3,500.00; balance terms. Conservative land value exceeds selling price.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

COLONIAL HOME
Built in beautiful Clovercrest Plan, a typical home of this popular design, having all the latest modern improvements with the best of construction throughout; 9 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths. Also an English design of 8 rooms, 3 baths, for $27,500, liberal terms; there is no better East End location in which to live than this attractive development; clean and quiet and every home built different; located off Reynolds st., between Dallas and Linden, and from Linden and Edgerton, Point Breeze district. Information on premises or phone Montrose 1705.

NEW MODERN HOME
Brick, rec. hall type, 7 rooms and breakfast room, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, thermostat control, inst. hot water, electric refrigeration, double hardwood floors, weather stripped, screens, awnings, double brick garage to match house. Lot 50x112 to paved alley. Price $18,500.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO 4357.

SALE.
Kinsman Rd., Sq. Hill
Beautiful home, 6 rs., 2 baths; Breakfast nook, hot water heat; Fully modern. All in good order.
Only $32,000
Suitable terms. Early poss. See Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

EAST END.
Broad st., 5472—Practically new 6-rm. brick and tile, h. w. heat, leaving city. MO 6746

EASTWOOD FARMS.
Modern 6-room brick; lot 50x150; fine view; sacrifice at $8,500. Phone Monday Penhurst 3501.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 2303—Attractive residence, large lot, 9 rooms and 3 baths; 2-car garage; excellent location. Price, $28,000. Call Owner, Hazel 2093-J.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

English Type Homes
6506-22 Darlington Road
Near Mulhattan.
New modern 8-room house, 3 baths, 2-car garage, lot 40x120, private driveway. SEE THESE HOMES BEFORE BUYING. Price $22,500. Terms arranged.
Open for Inspection.
Herman Kamin
5862 Forbes Street. Hazel 5720.

See This Beautiful Home Today
Open 2 to 5
PRICE ONLY $19,500
WILKINS AVENUE NR. BEECHWOOD BLVD.
English type home, 8 rooms and 3 baths, lot 235 ft. deep.
ELLIS & CARR
610 UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 5678

SUNDAY—2 TO 4 P. M.
248 S. Homewood Ave.
ON THE FORMER CURRY ESTATE. BEAUTIFUL NEW ENGLISH HOME OF 10 LARGE CHEERFUL ROOMS, 4 EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR; 3 BATHS; OLD ENGLISH ANTIQUE LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN LOG FIRE PLACE. ATTACHED GARAGE. TILE SHINGLE ROOF; COPPER CONDUCTORS, FINE LEVEL LOT WITH VALUABLE FULL GROWN TREES. A REALLY BEAUTIFUL AND DESIRABLE HOME IN AN EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. $42,000.00.
Representative on Premises.

GOODMAN MODELS
INVERNESS STREET
MURDOCH FARMS
Studio living room, nearly completed Norman Model, circle tower, 9 rooms, 3 baths, maid's stairway, 2-car garage; lot 60x150.
P. GOODMAN
5231 Forbes St. Schenley 1408.

FINE HOME
in
SCHENLEY FARMS
$28,000.
9 rms., 3 baths, gar. Splendid location. Ask for Mr. Connelly.
NICOLA REALTY CO.
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT. 5570.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY—2:30 TILL 5
355 South Atlantic Ave.
11 Rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, dual hot water heating system, garage; A-1 condition. Unusualy attractive price.
KAPP BROTHERS,
1102 East End Trust Bldg.

SHADYSIDE
Twelve-room house with four baths. Corner lot situated on two of the best streets in the Amberson ave. section. House is old but can be made into an attractive home for very little expense.
Sale price of property extremely low
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

MORTGAGES WANTED
ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

MARBOROUGH ST.
North of Forbes st., between Shady and Murray aves., facing south, one of the best built homes in Squirrel Hill, 9 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, butler's pantry; finest of interior finish; large porch, double garage with room above; large lot, well planted; must be seen to be appreciated. Price $27,500—$8,000 cash. Phone Montrose 1705 for information.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
Winterton st., three new houses of different design, with built-in kitchen equipment and electric refrigeration; tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors. The best of material throughout.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

EAST END BARGAIN
Stratford ave., 12-room center hall house, 2 baths Farragut st., 9-room brick, just newly decorated, 3-car garage on the alley, large lot; will sell on very reasonable terms; can get possession at any time as owner is leaving. H. Moore, 331 Fourth ave. Court 2382.

POINT BREEZE BARGAIN
Near Fifth ave., 12-room center hall house, 3 baths, lot 54x100, 2-car garage, side driveway, must be sold as owner is leaving Pittsburgh; no reasonable offer refused. H. Moore, 331 Fourth ave. Court 2382.

NORTH OF FORBES
Nine rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, separate coal and gas furnace; clothes dryer; Frigidaire; enameled stove; asbestos covered pipes; steam heat. Excellent condition and neighborhood. Sacrifice for $14,000. Terms. Mr. Hamilton.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

North of Forbes—$24,000
Splendid residence, brick and tile, eight rooms, 3 baths, side center hall, breakfast room, hot water heat, Frigidaire, 2-car garage; exclusive residential section.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

27,500
NORTH OF FORBES.
Brick living-room house, hot water heating system, three baths, garage, very attractive; good location.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

TWO REAL BUYS!
$11,500. Six rooms, hot water heat, tile bath, corner lot.
$13,000. Seven rooms, two baths, garage.
TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0381-82.

Open for Inspection—2-5
2639 Beechwood Blvd. Real sacrifice. 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage. One year old, modern throughout. Price $14,500. First mortgage $10,000. Call Mr. Auslander. Grant 5507.

Look at These, $8,500
New 7-room modern homes, double hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, lot to alley. Brick and tile construction. Montrose 4155. Hiland 5889.

$4,650—SIX-ROOM HOUSE
Near Lincoln ave.; good condition; bath, furnace, large level lot, paved street; worth $6,500; acquired through foreclosure; must sell at once; $650 cash, balance monthly. Hazel 6013.

REGENT SQUARE
New 6-room brick, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, shower; open for inspection 2 till 4. 1304 Braddock ave. Mr. Zimmerman, Brandywine 2850.

MRS. ANNA GORMAN, 7119 Bennett st., will be given two tickets free to see the Hollywood Revue if she brings this ad to the Want Ad Corner at Fifth and Market st.

BAUM GROVE, near East Liberty business center—Buff brick, 12 rooms, 2 baths, excellent condition, $16,000. 221 Amber st.

$9,000—McPHERSON BLVD.—$9,000. Modern 8-room brick, reduced for quick sale. Phone Monday Penhurst 3501.

SQ. HILL—Mod. 6 rms., gar., 1-yr.-old; big sacrifice; leav. town. HA. 2461-W.

SQ. HILL—Modern 6-rm. home, $72 mo. handles proposition. Hazel 1911-J.

GREENFIELD AVE., 1138—Brick house, 6 rooms; bargain for quick sale.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

EDGEWOOD ACRES
Beautiful stone home, steel construction, 7 rooms, sun parlor, b. nook, lavatory, tile bath, shower, attic, roll screens, vacuum cleaner, steam heat, double garage, large corner lot, paved st. Owner. CH 6254.

Bargain—Highland Section
Modern dwelling; 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, etc.; corner lot 95x120; fine shrubbery, 2-car garage. Address Z-160, Sun-Telegraph.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON VALUES
$9,500—Attractive new brick home of 6 nice rooms, tile bath and breakfast nook. HOT WATER HEAT AND GARAGE. Large lot. A home that merits your inspection. Terms.
$14,000—New brick English type home with center hall entrance. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, storage space, and garage. A complete home, including Frigidaire, hot water heat, etc. Convenient location. Terms.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400 Lehigh 3590

SUNSET HILLS
$5,000 REDUCTION.
English type brick. Reception hall and pleasant living room with panelled walls and open fireplace, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, dressing and storage rooms on second floor. Hot water heat, hardwood floors, copper plumbing, 1-car garage. Large, beautifully landscaped lot. Price $12,000.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Marvelous New English type, urban home on 2-acre farm plot away from the smoke and fog, 9 rooms, 3 baths, the last word in modern construction for durability, convenience and comfort, a home of character, commanding one of the finest VIEWS IN MT. LEBANON district. Price $35,000. Come to our office or call for salesman. Our cars are at your service.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Lehigh 7768.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS BUY
OWNER HAS GONE WEST—We are authorized to sell his English, all brick home, reception hall type, tile bath, unusually large rooms, hot water heat, garage, choice lot. We can now sell this home for $14,500. His loss is your gain. GRASP THIS OPPORTUNITY.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

Mt. Lebanon English Home,
$10,800—Very attractive new red brick, 6 rms., best modern equipment, hot water heat, steel casement windows, copper screens, shades; garage; large level lot, landscaped; good terms. Buy now and save money.
AVEY & IRISH, Lehigh 5499.

DORMONT—$8,500.
Pioneer near West Liberty ave.; house of 6 rooms, attic and bath; lot 40x148; will develop into business property.
MT. LEBANON.
In one of the finest sections of the South Hills; brick and frame dwelling of 6 rooms, $11,000; price for a few days $9,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

ENGLISH HOME, $13,500
WITH 2 EXQUISITE TILE BATHS.
All brick, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, hot water heat, garage, near car line and school. A real honest-to-goodness bargain.
PHIL DOEBLIN
3209 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3040.

DO YOU WANT TO
BUY A HOME IN MISSION HILLS that has that homey atmosphere—that something new homes don't have. My yard is beautifully shrubbed—flowers from May to October. All-brick, large rooms, eight rooms; two-car garage; appraises at $24,000; will accept $20,000 net to me. No brokers. Write owner, M 203, Sun-Telegraph.

MISSION HILLS—$14,000
Here is one of those rare opportunities to obtain A HOME WITH FOUR BEDROOMS; attractive in design; decorated in excellent taste, sturdily built, paramount view from side porch. Terms can be arranged. BE SURE TO SEE THIS HOME 'CAUSE IT IS A BUY.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

DUPLEX BUILDING
Duplex, excellent location, 1 square to cars, on main street where investment is sure to increase; 6 rooms, sun parlor each floor, hot water heat, 3-car garage; fine proposition for professional man; price only $24,000; terms.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

Near Washington Road
$13,000—Beautiful new brick, containing 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, large living room with massive fire place, hot water heat, Frigidaire, and many other attractive features.
SIMMONDS
LE 1017 400 Washington Dd.

MT. LEBANON—$11,500
New all brick of 7 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, hot water heat, garage, close to everything; level lot. $8,000 1st mtg.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

$8,500—MT. LEBANON.
7-room brick, hardwood floors, weather stripped, artistically decorated, 2 squares cars, buses, stores, schools.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7768.

English Type, 4 Bed Rooms
Well located in So. Hills, many new and attractive features, adjoins Virginia Manor plan. Make me an offer. Call owner, Lehigh 8544.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
$11,500—Wonderful bargain, with fine surroundings. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

FIFTY FIVE ....
FOUR SECOND FLOOR BEDROOMS.
MT. LEBANON—Center hall brick, hot water, tile bath, double oak floors; large lot; price $14,000.
REAL DAGUE, ESTATE.
Lehigh 2600. 3273 West Liberty.

MT. LEBANON—$9,500.
New all-brick, 6 rms., all tile bath, shower, dble. hdw. flrs., h. w. heat, Ruud heater, garage, side drive, 50-ft. lot, choice location; easy terms. B-4-U BUY SEE BROWNLEE. LEHIGH 4200-2290.

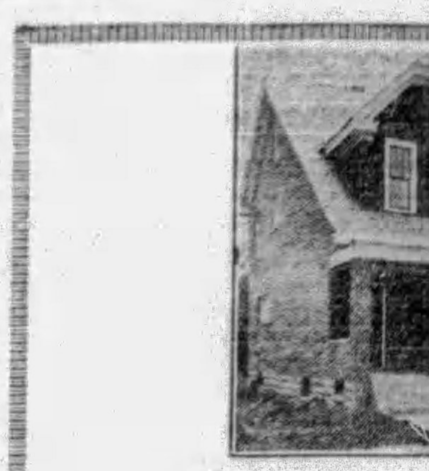
NEAR MT. LEBANON.
$6,700—Frame house, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, fruit trees, 1 acre of ground.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

FOR SALE OR RENT — Mt. Lebanon country home; new; 7 rooms. Call Lehigh 1448.

DORMONT DUPLEX—4 apts., 5 rms., h. w. heat, $25,500. Write G-189 Sun-Tele.

DORMONT duplex, 5 rms. ea., tile bath, separate; paved to alley. Federal 9237.

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62



Before You Buy Be Sure to See
Our Beautiful Model Home
Completely Furnished
Located at 1313 Oakhill Ave.
Just Off Shadeland Ave., N. S.
OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS
Over 42 homes have been sold in Shadeland Heights. Only four homes left unsold. Brick and tile construction. Hall type with 6 modern rooms, sewing room and tile bath. Low down payment and good terms.
THE SHADELAND REALTY CO.,
3033 SHADELAND AVE., N. S.
Judge J. M. McNally and C. H. Pederson, Exclusive Sales Representatives.

WALZ ST.
5 rooms, fin. attic, inside toilet, tile mantels. A mondern home. Lot 19x85, $5,000.
HARBOR ST.
SPRING HILL.
7 rooms, frame and shingle, bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, room for garage, lot 33x120. A new dwelling. $7,500.
CHESTNUT ST.
7 rooms, solid brick, 2 inside toilets, 2 families. A bargain at $5,000.
CHAS. J. LIPTAK,
1219 Spring Garden Ave., N. S. Cedar 9006.
OPEN EVENINGS.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME,
Cor. Davis & Harbison Aves,
Seven rooms, 2 baths, hall, breakfast nook, garage, $17,500. LI. 2667. Builder.

MANHATTAN ST.—Brick, 7 rooms and bath, a big bargain.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., N. S., Fairfax 6247-6249.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—950 Stamford rd. 6-rm., mod. home; must sell. LI 0294-M.

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

TO SPECULATE
Do so in real estate; you can't go wrong buying through our office; in 30 years not one disatisfied customer; we have made money for others, will make it for you; I say, buy Real Estate.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

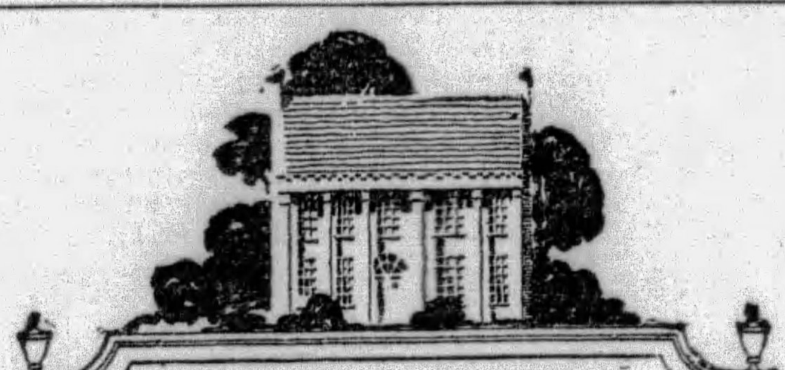
BRICK DUPLEX.
Near Federal St. and North Ave.
4 rooms and bath on each floor; electric; garage; five minutes' walk to Allegheny Market. Yearly rent $1,008. Price $7,800.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St.

ARMANDALE ST.—Large brick house and big lot for sale or trade.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., N. S. Fairfax 6247-6249.

CALIFORNIA ave. dist., nr. High Bridge; home of 7 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, laundry; garage. Price only $6,700.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE,
518 Federal st. N. S. Fairfax 2100.

LIVERPOOL ST.—7 rooms, brick, modern, 2-car garage, $8,500. Fairfax 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63



VIRGINIA MANOR
The Outstanding Restricted Development of Artistic Model Homes in the South Hills
Fifteen minutes from the Court House via Liberty Bridge and Tunnel. Turn right on Washington Road at Bower Hill Road, right on Bower Hill Road at Cochran Road, right on Cochran Road at Puhlman's Greenhouses.
MOUNT LEBANON

MT. LEBANON
$10,800.
COR. DELL AVE., & MEADOWCROFT.
Brand new 8-room brick; modern reception hall type; breakfast nook; 4 rooms and tile bath on second floor; third floor room. Hot water heat (American Ideal); double hardwood floors; brass plumbing; automatic water heater. One-car garage. Price reduced from $15,000.
OPEN 1 TO 5 TODAY.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

UNUSUAL OFFERING
$13,500—A bargain for some one. Dutch colonial home, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, hot water heat, 50-ft. lot well sodded, 2-car garage, fine residence street where your children are away from highway traffic; cost owner $15,500 3 years ago.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

POTOMAC AVE—6 rms., modern, garage, large lot, $7,350. Lehigh 3633-R.

SACRIFICE—$10,800.
REDUCED FROM $15,500.
A bona-fide bargain in Mt. Lebanon; new home of 7 rooms (4 BEDROOMS), tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors; garage; 1 block to schools, stores, etc. Quick action necessary.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 0200.

Piermont Ave., Dormont,
Eight new all-brick dwellings. One block to St. Bernard's. Open for inspection. Salesman on premises.
J. H. De JOHN, Realtor,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

Trade Mt. Lebanon House.
For duplex or double house; house only 1 year old; 6 rooms, h. w. heat, double garage. GEO. H. DUNN, 692 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 7763.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Mt. Lebanon—237 Dan Drive, English type, 7 rooms, garage, sacrifices must sell; make us an offer. GEO. H. DUNN, 692 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE 7768.

Beechview, Brookline 64 — Beechview, Brookline 64

$9,800 BROOKLINE $11,500
Dream House—on the Sunny side of the city. Some more of those beautiful homes now ready; right on the car line, 20 minutes to city by street car. New brick of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, white or colored baths, brick and concrete porches, tile and slate roof, all modern built-in features, kitchen units, ironing board, clothes chute, dust chute, mirrors, medicine cabinets, electric heater and built-in chair in bath, disappearing stairs to attic, highly decorated and high grade lighting fixtures and other features too numerous to mention. All city improvements, paved street and paved alley in rear. These homes have to be seen to be appreciated. Small down payment, balance like rent. 1449 Brookline blvd. Take car 39 to end of line.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
C. W. EIGHMY, Builder

Beechview, Brookline 64

Brookline Sacrifice, $9,500
ACTUALLY COST OWNER OVER $11,000. Brick-shingle home, 6 rooms, full tile bath, shower. Enclosed rear porch. Hardwood floors, Minneapolis furnace regulator, weather stripped, screens, awnings, toilet in cellar, storm vestibule, 3 Radiantfires, coal and fruit cellars. 2-CAR CEMENT BLOCK GARAGE. In fact, a home complete in every detail. A-1 location, 1 square to cars. Paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS."
754 Brookline Boulevard. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE—Sacrifice $8,500, all brick, 8 rooms, rec. hall, arranged 2 families. Pvd. St. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

BUNGALOW SACRIFICE
Located in Carrick, on paved street, near public and parochial schools; 5 rooms and bath; modern; worth $8,500; will take $7,000. Call Schenley 1651.

REAL bargain, new Carrick brick, hall, tile bath, tile roof; level lot 36 ft. front; paved; desirable location; $7,950; terms. Inquire 1916 Brownsville rd.

213 MEREDITH ST.—Bargain, new brick, 5 rooms, bath, tile mantel, bookcase, hdwd flrs., furnace, $5,750. CA 3707-R.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

KNOXVILLE—$6,300
Brick, 5 rooms, attic, bath, paved street and alley; good location.
WALTER'S REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 3177.

KNOXVILLE, ONE BLOCK TO CAR. BEST LOCATION; REAL SACRIFICE. 6 rooms, finished third floor, bath, furnace, porches; wide lot to alley; garage for 2 cars; act quick.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308.

BRENTWOOD, 8 rm. brick, s. parlor, t. bath, fin. attic, dble. gar. Carrick 0571-J.

W. FRANCIS ST., 42—6 rm. brick, tile bath, garage. Reas. Carrick 2349-J.

Investments 75

ABSOLUTELY BEST INVESTMENT, 4-FAMILY APARTMENT; INCOME $140 MONTH; NEAR CARS; NEVER VACANT. JOS. H. RITTER, LAFYT. 3308.

Business Properties 70

COMMERCIAL business property, Larimer Ave., having frame of 8 rooms and bath. Price $12,500. To settle estate.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave. Hiland 0991.

ONE-STORY frame building, containing 3 storerooms; near school; lot 35x60; corner; always rented; $8,000. J. O'NEILL, opposite N. S. Postoffice.

MEAT MARKET doing $500 weekly; in a good foreign settlement; new fixtures. Cedar 0906.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE.
Fine, large brick residence; good condition, modern conveniences; two-story brick garage. Well located in progressive city of 6,000, within 50 miles of Pittsburgh, Pa. Good schools, best train service and highway to Pittsburgh. Property will be sold under one-half value. A real bargain in a good town. J-212, Sun-Telegraph.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—Bargain; near Washington, D. C.; 10 lots, $300 or $35 each; terms. Owner, 2673 Post st., Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON
Brick house, 8 rooms, 2 finished attic rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; lot 50x150 to alley; elegant neighborhood; owner leaving city; will sell at a bargain.
JOHN BOURKE, Crafton,
31 STATION ST. WALNUT 1273-0284-R.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
If you want a good investment let us show you a frame duplex on corner lot; owner has gone to California and needs money; we will submit any reasonable offer to him.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

Reduced from $10,500 to $9,600.
New brick, 6 rooms, semi-tile bath, h. w. floors, well located, cars, train, stores. Easy terms.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
47 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2200.

Crafton Heights, $6,900.
5 rooms and bath, built-in tub, hardwood throughout; coal furnace.
GALLAGHER BROS.,
Dinsmore & Noble Ave. Walnut 3000.

$7,750 CRAFTON HEIGHTS
Frame, 6 rooms, attic, bath, hdw. floors, coal furnace, garage; large lot; paved street; near schools and cars.
W. H. DALZELL,
1318 Crafton Blvd., Crafton. Walnut 2055.

CRAFTON HGTS.—Bargain, 1259 Hollywood st.; 5 rooms, laundry, garage, furnace, 2 lots; key, Sieglers, 919 Chartiers ave., Elliott, Sunday 11 to 4.

INGRAM—7-room brick, bath, arranged for 2 families, paved st.; good location. $7,300. Terms. Walnut 0739-J.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE
3 DUPLEXES
$28,500
Brick, 5 rooms and sun parlor in each apt. Will sell separately on small down payment.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Brick, 6 rooms (large living room), bath, hardwood floors, cement cellar, laundry, good coal furnace, brick and cement porch; garage; beautiful location, on paved street. Price only $8,000. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

$6,950, WEST VIEW—New English house, just completed, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, fireplace, hardwood floors, paved street. All conveniences, good community, handy location. $2,000 cash, balance easy. Write E-189, Sun-Tele.

RAVENSWOOD AVE., BELLEVUE.
New six-room brick and shingle home, colored tile bath, shower, h. w. floor, h. w. heat; beautiful location. Will sell reasonably to sell before winter. LIN. 0916.

WEST VIEW.
New frame home, 6 rooms, bath, $6,400.
DAVID M. SIMON, Wellington 1081.

EMSWORTH—$7,700—New modern 6-room brick dwelling, including garage. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Call Linden 1323.

KELLASTONE home, 6 rooms and bath. Lot 40x120. $6,800.00.
DAVID M. SIMON, WELLINGTON 108

Sale or Exchange 73

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY
REALTORS
Sq. Hill Home.
$6,000 equity for some investment.
450 Fourth Ave.
Street floor. Court 2582

HAVE modern interurban home of 8 rooms, bath, hardwood finish, 2-car garage, 1 acre of ground; well kept and beautifully situated, near street cars and schools. Value $22,000; mortgage $10,000. Will trade for income property of equal value. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. CLARK, 230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

Office and Residence Location
FORBES STREET NEAR MURRAY AVE.
Modern 8-room brick, with special room suitable for office. ONLY $3,500 cash necessary to buy building; reduced price. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

TRADE equity in 2 apartment buildings containing 9 four-room suites in each bldg.; 100% occupied, yearly rental $5,400; consider vacant or residence; call
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.
FOUR and ½ acres on paved street, wonderful proposition for a contractor. Would consider improved.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

ALL BRICK CARRICK HOME.
1 square Brownsville road and Saint Basil's Church, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, large lot, $12,000, terms, take small house or lot as part payment. Penhurst 5983.

Lots For Sale 71

A WONDERFUL LOT
In Mt. Lebanon, 50x120, near schools, stores and transportation. Only $590. Terms $50 down, balance $12 per month. Write owner, W-198, Sun-Telegraph.

OAK RIDGE MANOR,
Mt. Lebanon's newest subdivision, adjoining Virginia Manor, open for approval.
DANGELICO DEVELOPMENT CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

MT. LEBANON—Level lot, 40x120, on Cochran rd., near Washington rd. Sell at sacrifice. Owner, Lehigh 0570.

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Why let the thousand and one happenings that come up in your daily life annoy or worry you?

Did the cook leave without notice—did the office boy "skiddoo"—is your factory swamped because you haven't enough competent workers—have you goods you cannot turn into cash—are you a worker in need of a job?

These are only a few of the emergencies in life being met every day in the Classified Ads. Read them now and see their helpfulness—then write your Ad, send it to the Classified Department of the Sun-Telegraph and your needs will be speedily met.

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"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
THIS SYSTEM WILL SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE
"Exchange System" has sold and exchanged $2,510,000, worth of Real Estate since January 1, 1929

616—BELLEVUE BARGAIN—83 N. Fremont ave., 8 rm. buff brick, tile bath, hwd. flrs., French doors. Very modern and attractive. 2-car garage. Large lot 50x120. Price $12,750. $2,500 cash, balance on terms to suit. This house belongs to an out-of-town owner, who must sell.

1008—BRICK DUPLEX—5 rms. and colored tile bath ea. flr. Lot 60x103. Price $23,000. Mtg. $12,000. Exchange for business property and pay cash diff.

621—HIGH CLASS ROOMING HOUSE—14 rms., 2 baths, 3-car gar., convenient loc., Wilmerding. Excellent income. 1st flr. ideal for tea room or other bus. Sell partly furnished if desired. Price $16,500. Mtg. $10,575. Exch. for small home.

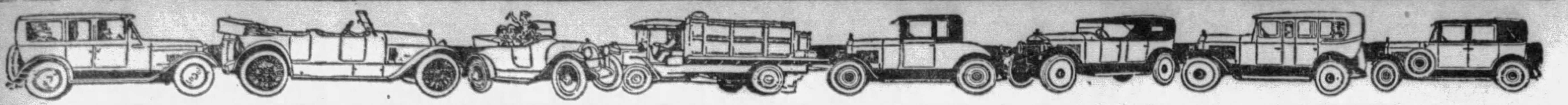
1017—M'KEAN, PA., BUS. PROP.—Exchange for home, Greensburg & pay cash diff. Large store and 7 rms. and bath. ½-acre ground, 4 mi. from Edinboro Normal. Price $4,500.

1011—SEMI-BUSINESS PROP. Negley ave. near Penn, 11-rm. brick, 2 baths, garage, h. a. heat. Lot 50x115. Price $30,000. Clear. Exchange for 6-rm. home, Highland Section.

1018—BRICK & STONE HOUSE—15 rms., 2 tile baths. Lot 30x100. h. a. heat. Price $18,000. Mtg. $8,000. Exchange for farm, 75 to 150 acres near Burgettstown.

1014—BUSINESS PROP.—2-story brick. Storeroom, stockroom, 7 rms. & bath. Lot 25x100. Price $10,500. Mtg. $5,000. Exchange for small property.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG. 4TH AVE. & WOOD ST.



READ THESE ADS FOR A GOOD USED CAR—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

GIFT DAY!

Your Last Chance to Get One

FREE

There is no catch to this. If you are going to buy a car this year, come in and look over our traded cars. All prices Marked in Plain Figures. Choose the one you like, buy it! It's a bargain, but you may be one of the lucky ones who will have the purchase price refunded to them on October 31. Ask about it.

Prices Reduced Nearly 50%
5 Days' Driving Trial

1929 Studebaker President 8, 6 wire wheels......$1395	1928 Essex 4-dr. Sedan..$395	1927 Nash Stand.. Coach unusual $350	1925 Buick Mast. Coach.$195
1929 Studebaker Commander, 6 wire wheels 1195	1928 Auburn 6-66 Sedan 595	1927 Studebaker President Sedan 795	1925 Essex Coach 6-cyl 75
1929 Erskine 4-dr. Sdn. 695	1928 Jordan Sport Cab.. 995	1927 Stude. Dict. Cpe... 395	1925 Stude Std Coach.. 195
1929 Ford Model A Sport Roadster 450	1928 Stude. Sport Roadster Special 795	1927 Cheve Coach...... 250	1925 Stude Std Coach.. 195
1929 Hupp 8, custom sport Roadster 1295	1928 Stude. Dict. Sdn... 495	1927 Jordan 8 Sedan.. 695	1925 Willys-Kngt Brgh.. 295
1929 Graham-Paige 614 Sedan 795	1927 Stude Dict Vict... 495	1927 Star 6 Sedan..... 195	1925 Stude Spec Sdn... 295
1928 Stude. Com. Sdn.. 695	1927 Stude Com Sedan. 495	1926 Stude Big 6 Rdstr. 395	1924 Dodge Coupe..... 150
1928 Stude. Com. Vict... 695	1927 Buick 27-47 Sedan 495	1926 Buick Vict. Mast. 6 395	1924 Cadillac Sedan ... 495
1928 Stude. Dict. Sdn... 585	1927 Dodge Sedan..... 395	1926 Stude Big 6 Sedan 395	1924 Stude Big 6 Cpe.. 195
	1927 Chrysler Brougham, finer 70 595	1926 Stude Rdstr. Dict.. 295	'33 Pierce-Arrow Cpe... 295
	1927 Hupp Six Sedan... 395	1926 Chrysler 4-dr. Sdn 395	1924 Essex Ch, 6-cyl.... 50
	1927 Nash Special 6 Cpe. 395	1926 Hudson Brougham. 195	1924 Buick Victoria.... 150

100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

TRADE
Drive your old car in and trade it on a better one. Irrespective of the low prices we will give you a fair trade-in value for your old car.

Come in Today

TRADE YOUR OLD CAR—LIBERAL TERMS

TERMS
Don't let lack of ready cash keep you from taking advantage of this unusual opportunity. Reasonable down payments and monthly terms to suit your pocketbook.

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4724 Baum B'lv'd Mayflower-2000
Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

LOW PRICES

BARGAINS

TRADE and TERMS

A Showroom Full of Them---Radically Reduced in Price to Clear Out Before Winter

'25 Cadillac Sedan $350	'28 Chevrolet Sedan ..$385	'25 Studebaker Tour'g $ 75
'26 Buick Master Sed.. 350	'27 Dodge Sedan 235	'23 Studebaker Touring 50
'26 Buick Coupe 275	'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet 265	'27 Chrysler 70 Sedan. 525
'27 Buick Master Sed.. 600	'25 Buick 55 235	'27 Nash Sedan 375
'27 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan 585	'25 Buick Sedan 225	'28 Chevrolet Coupe .. 375
'28 Buick Mas. 4-p. Cp. 835	'24 Buick Brougham.. 225	'29 Graham-Paige Cpe. 575
'28 Buick Mas. Brgm.. 885	'26 Buick Coupe 295	'28 Dodge 5-pass. Cpe. 575
'28 Buick Mas. C. C. Cp. 925	'27 Essex Sedan 185	'28 Studebaker Victoria 625
'28 Erskine Sedan 400	'26 Flint Roadster ... 150	'27 Cadillac 4-p. Coupe 1175
'26 Marmon Coupe ... 325	'24 Buick Sedan 125	'29 Buick Sedan 875
'27 Buick Mas. 4-p. Cp. 585	'26 Oldsmobile Spt. Rd. 265	'28 Buick 7-pass. Sedan 975
'24 Stearns-Knight Sd. 125	'26 Nash Roadster 95	'28 Buick Coupe...... 650
'27 Buick Sedan 525	'23 Buick Sedan 95	'28 Hupmobile Sedan.. 850
'26 Buick 4-p. Coupe.. 325	'26 Chevrolet Sedan... 85	'28 Essex Coupe 450
'27 Chandler Sedan ... 400	'24 Buick Touring 75	'25 Hudson Coach 200
		'27 Buick Sedan 475

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store
Opposite Ft. Wayne Station (near Federal St.) Fairfax 2352

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1928 ERSKINE SEDAN	495
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1928 DODGE 6-CYL. COUPE	545
1928 CHEVROLET COACH	325
1928 STUDE. 4-PASS. COUPE	525
1928 PONTIAC SPT. RD.	345
1928 DODGE 6 SEDAN..............	545
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE	375
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN	275
1927 FORD RDS., A-1 SHAPE.......	95
1927 AUBURN SPT. SEDAN.........	475
1927 DODGE SEDAN	295
1928 ERSKINE SEDAN	545
1927 PIERCE-ARROW 7-PASS. SED.	875
1927 DODGE COUPE, NEW TIRES...	345
1927 ESSEX COACH	125
1926 JORDAN 8 SEDAN............	345
1926 RICKENBACKER 6 COACH.....	225
1926 ESSEX COACH	45
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE	145
1926 DODGE SPT. TOUR...........	195
1926 DODGE SEDAN	245
1926 DODGE COUPE	225
1926 DODGE COACH	195
1926 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING......	75
1925 DODGE SEDAN	145
1925 FORD COUPE	35
1924 PACKARD PHAETON	245
1924 OAKLAND TOURING	65

TRUCKS

1928 DODGE 1-TON PANEL	$545
1928 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL	495
1927 DODGE EXPRESS	95
1925 GRAHAM 2-TON STAKE.......	425
1926 FORD ½-TON PANEL.........	45

Terms, Trades.
North Side Used Car Co.,
1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S.
Open Eves. to 10. Cedar 2066.

FREE TURKEY FREE

With every used car purchased we will furnish your Thanksgiving Turkey.

'29 CHEV. SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR.	$625
'29 CHEV. COACH DEMONSTRATOR.	575
'29 CHEV. CABRIOLET DEMONSTR..	625
'29 CHEV. COUPE DEMONSTRATOR..	575
'28 CHEV. IMP. SEDAN............	450
'28 CHEV. STD. SEDAN............	450
'28 CHEV. CABRIOLET	450
'28 CHEV. COACH	395
'28 CHEV. COUPE	425
'27 CHEV. COACH	275
'27 CHEV. COUPE	225
'25 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN........	150
'26 DODGE COACH	275
'28 DURANT COUPE	395
'27 PONTIAC COACH	295
'27 FORD ROADSTER	100
'26 OLDS. TOURING	125
'27 DODGE PANEL TRUCK.........	295
'27 CHEV. EXPRESS TRUCK........	225

Many Other Bargains, With an O. K. That Counts.
TRADES. TERMS.
Cochran Chevrolet Co.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
ALWAYS OPEN. PENHURST 0563-4.

Exceptional Cars at Exceptional Prices
See Them at Our Show Room or Our Lot at Penn and Negley

1929 De Soto Rdstr..$675	1929 Hupp 6 Sedan.$1150
1928 Chandler Rdstr. 625	1926 Hupp 8 Sedan. 475
1928 Oldsmobile Cab. 625	1926 Buick Sedan.... 395
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1927 Nash Sedan.... 625	1928 Peerless Cab... 550
1928 Buick Sedan.... 775	1926 Chevrolet Coach 150
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan.. 795	1928 Hupp 8 Tour... 375
1928 Nash Cabriolet.. 550	1926 Chrysler Sedan. 395
1929 Plymouth Rdstr. 575	1926 Oldsmobile Sdn. 225
1928 Peerless Sedan.. 550	1927 Peerless Rdstr.. 595
1927 Hupp Sedan.... 725	1929 Grah. Paige Sdn. 675

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BAUM AT FRIENDSHIP
MO 6900
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS

Another Big Cut in Prices
Kilroy Motor Lot
See These Cars, See These Prices.

	WAS	NOW
1928 CHEVROLET CAB.........	$325	$250
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1927 DODGE ROADSTER.......	295	195
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1927 STUDEBAKER RDSTR....	450	365
1926 STUDEBAKER RDSTR....	300	225
1926 PIERCE-ARROW TOUR...	500	400
1925 DODGE TOURING........	110	95
1924 DODGE TOURING	75	55
1924 HUPH. TOURING	75	65
1925 CHEVROLET COUPE	75	65
1924 DODGE SEDAN	125	95
1924 CHANDLER SEDAN.......	100	60
1924 CADILLAC TOURING	250	125
1924 NASH TOURING	100	65
1925 DODGE ROADSTER	200	165
1924 FORD TOURING	..	35
1924 FORD ROADSTER	95	65
1924 DODGE COUPE	125	95

ALL KINDS OF TRUCKS
$50 TO $750
Kilroy Motor Lot
Trades, Hiland 7904. Terms.

BIG BARGAINS
25 cars must be sold, $50 up. If you are in the market for a cheap car for hunting, see us. All cars guaranteed. Lot located at 3104 Forbes st., at ramp. Mayflower 2479.

TWENTY-FIVE USED CARS
All makes and models, all in good running condition, from $40 to $300. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st., CO 0456.

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USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET COACH.
1929 CHEVROLET COACH.
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1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 PAIGE COACH.
1926 STAR 6 COACH.
1925 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1925 BUICK TOURING.
1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON COV. TRUCK.
1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON CHASSIS & CAB
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

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1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

SAVE MONEY AUTO LICENSE ¼ FEE
Effective November 1 on 1929 automobile license—24-hour service. Rice & Irwin, 128 N. Highland Ave.

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Let us show you what your used car dollar is worth. With our convenient payment plan anyone can buy a car or truck. All cars listed below have been put through our shop and thoroughly gone over. Your car traded.

SEDANS

		WAS	IS
3	1926 Oakland Sedan Landau.....	$ 325	$ 250
4	1929 DeSota Sedan	850	725
5	1928 Dodge Standard 6 Victory......	725	595
6	1926 Rickenbacker 6 Sedan..........	450	395
8	1926 Stearns-Knight Sedan	550	495
9	1924 Studebaker 2-Door Sedan......	250	150
10	1927 Jordan 8 Sedan..............	750	495
12	1925 Studebaker Sedan	300	150
15	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	395	295
16	1928 Victory 6 Dodge Sedan........	800	695
17	1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, 6-cyl..	750	650
21	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	450	395
22	1928 Dodge De Luxe Sedan, Fast 4..	650	495
29	1924 Dodge Sedan	150	95
35	1926 Dodge Sedan	250	145
37	1927 Dodge DeLux	450	325
40	1929 Chevrolet Sedan	695	595
42	1929 Dodge New Six	1095	995
43	1928 Peerless 60 Sedan	850	695
46	1929 Dodge Victory Sedan..........	1000	850
55	1928 Erskine Sedan	650	525
56	1928 Dodge De Luxe Sedan..........	800	625
58	1928 Dodge 6 Sedan	750	595
59	1926 Dodge Sedan	250	175
61	1927 Nash Special Sedan...........	450	325
62	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	350	295
67	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	450	395
70	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	450	395
72	1927 Dodge Sedan	450	295
75	1929 Dodge Victory 6 Sedan........	1000	850
76	1929 Dodge Victory 6 Sedan........	1000	850
77	1928 Dodge Standard Sedan.........	725	595
81	1929 Chevrolet Sedan	700	595
84	1928 Dodge Standard 6 Sedan.......	725	595
85	1927 Paige Sedan	550	395
88	1929 Dodge Victory Sport Sedan....	1050	950
99	1928 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan...........	550	450
100	1929 DeSota Sedan	850	750
101	1925 Studebaker Sedan	200	125
102	1927 Dodge Sedan	350	250
103	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	300	250
104	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	500	395
119	1924 Pierce Arrow Sedan	400	195

COACHES

		WAS	IS
2	1926 Chrysler 4-cyl. Coach.........	$ 300	$ 195
7	1928 Essex Coach	500	395
11	1927 Essex Coach	250	145
26	1926 Buick Coach Standard.........	400	295
44	1927 Buick Master 6 Coach.........	650	550
51	1929 Chevrolet Coach	595	495
52	1926 Velie 6 Coach................	250	145
69	1927 Oakland Coach	450	350
86	1928 Chevrolet Coach	450	395
87	1927 Buick Coach	275	195
89	1927 Oldsmobile Coach	250	175
91	1927 Essex Coach	200	110

CABRIOLETS

		WAS	IS
14	1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$ 350	$ 225
50	1929 Chevrolet	725	650

TOURINGS

		WAS	IS
20	1926 Pierce-Arrow Touring	$ 500	$ 395
23	1924 Dodge Touring	150	65
28	1926 Studebaker Phaeton Touring...	250	195
31	1924 Cadillac Touring	175	125
54	1924 Dodge Touring	150	65
57	1924 Dodge Touring	250	95
64	1926 Studebaker Phaeton Touring...	250	125
66	1924 Hupmobile Touring	150	65
92	1924 Hupmobile Touring	150	45

COUPES

		WAS	IS
1	1928 Studebaker Big 6 2-pass. Coupe.	$ 850	$ 695
13	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	295	175
19	1928 Chrysler Coupe, 4-cyl.	450	395
24	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	125	75
27	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	250	225
32	1929 Ford Business Coupe	600	525
33	1929 Dodge Senior Sport Coupe.....	1800	1650
39	1928 Stude. Stand. 6, 4-pass. Coupe..	750	595
45	1929 Dodge Coupe, Rumble Seat.....	1095	995
45	1928 Chrysler 60 Coupe............	700	595
48	1929 Ford Coupe	550	495
49	1928 Hupmobile Coupe, Rumble Seat	1000	895
53	1925 Oakland Coupe	250	110
63	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	450	395
71	1928 Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe......	750	595
73	1928 Chrysler Coupe, Rumble Seat..	1000	850
74	1928 Dodge Victory 4-pass. Coupe...	950	750
78	1928 Essex Coupe	495	395
79	1926 Maxwell Coupe	275	165
82	1928 Essex Coupe	495	395
83	1928 Plymouth Sport Coupe.........	650	595
90	1928 Dodge Victory 6 4-pass Coupe..	850	750

ROADSTERS

		WAS	IS
18	1929 Ford Roadster, Rumble Seat....	$ 495	$ 450
25	1927 Dodge Roadster	295	195
30	1927 Ford Roadster	125	65
34	1926 Studebaker Sport Roadster.....	400	325
36	1926 Dodge Roadster	250	195
38	1926 Studebaker Roadster	250	195
60	1928 Chrysler Roadster	450	350
65	1928 Dodge Roadster	450	350
68	1925 Dodge Roadster	200	150
93	1929 DeSota 6 Roadster	950	750
94	1926 Dodge Roadster, as is.........	85	85
95	1929 Ford Roadster	500	450
96	1926 Studebaker Roadster	250	195
97	1925 Dodge Roadster	250	145
98	1927 Ford Roadster	125	55

TRUCKS

		WAS	IS
80	1926 Dodge Panel	$ 250	$ 195
105	1928 Stude. Panel Closed Cab, ¾-ton	650	450
106	1927 Chev. Panel Closed Cab, ½-ton	250	150
107	1928 Stude. Panel Closed Cab, ¾-ton.	650	450
108	1928 Chevrolet Panel, ½-ton........	450	295
109	1926 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton............	450	325
110	1927 Dodge Canopy, ¾-ton...........	450	350
111	1927 Chevrolet Panel, ½-ton........	250	175
112	1924 White Stake, 2-ton............	350	250
113	1929 Graham, 1¼-ton Stake	1100	950
114	1925 Dodge Screen, ¾-ton...........	195	150
115	1928 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton............	550	495
116	1926 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton............	350	300
117	1928 Graham Canopy, ¾-ton..........	750	595
118	1928 Graham Stake, 1-ton	850	750
120	1927 Pontiac Panel, ½-ton	450	295
121	1928 Dodge Express, ¾-ton..........	400	295
122	1926 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton............	200	125
123	1926 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	200	125
124	1926 Dodge Canopy, 1-ton...........	450	295
125	1926 Reo 6 Stake Truck.............	450	295
126	1927 Dodge-Graham Express, 1½-ton	650	495
127	1926 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton............	350	195
128	1929 G. M. C. Panel, 1-ton	550	425
129	1928 Federal-Knight Panel.........	450	395
130	1926 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	250	125
41	1928 Dodge Taxi Cab	1200	995

COACHES, SEDANS, TOURINGS, COUPES

		WAS	IS
150	1928 Chevrolet Coach	450	395
151	1929 De Soto Coach	800	695
152	1929 De Soto Sedan	850	725
153	1927 Willys-Knight	500	395
154	1927 Dodge Sedan	350	250
155	1928 Whippet Roadster	450	395
156	1928 Essex Coach	450	325
157	1928 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan	550	495
158	1928 Chrysler Coupe 52	450	325
159	1928 Victory 6 Dodge Sedan	850	695
160	1927 Hudson Coach	350	295
161	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	200	145
162	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	325	265
163	1927 Jewett Coach	250	175
164	1929 Ford Coupe	575	525
165	1928 Victory Dodge Sedan	750	695
166	1927 Buick Coupe 4-pass.	700	595

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
DODGE DEALER
5920 PENN AVE. Hiland 5720---Hiland 3539
TERMS OPEN EVENINGS TRADE

"QUITTING BUSINESS"
EVERY NEW AND USED CAR AT A REMARKABLY LOW FIGURE

NEW CARS CARRY FACTORY GUARANTEE.
USED CARS CARRY 30-DAY GUARANTEE.
10 BRAND NEW CLOSED MODELS.
2 BRAND NEW OPEN MODELS.
(22) All Late Reconditioned Cars. Come, See and Save Money.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 11 O'CLOCK.

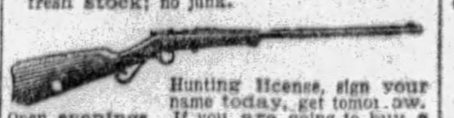
McHUGH CHEVROLET CO.
110 SECOND ST., CARNEGIE

See these VALUES To-day

PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS
$25 to $100
FIFTY TO SELECT FROM ALL MAKES AND MODELS

SEE THESE ASTOUNDING BARGAINS ON THE LOT LOCATED AT 6311 BROAD ST., EAST END, NEAR FRANKSTOWN AVE.
And Remember! Not One Car or Truck Priced Higher Than $100.00.
6311 BROAD ST., NEAR FRANKSTOWN.

EVERY gun and rifle in the house MUST BE SOLD; here's the prices; beats anything in town, including McKeesport, 12-ga. Winchester hammerless pump guns, $42.95; Fox, $31.85; Ithaca, $32.95; singles, $7.25; doubles, $16.75-$18.50-$21.50 and $27.50; shells, 80c to $1.25 and all fresh stock; no junk.



Hunting license, sign your name today, get tomorrow. Open evenings. If you are going to buy a SHOT GUN or RIFLE, it will be "too bad" if you don't look over my stock. Hood boots, $5.50; hunting clothing "plenty." Remember, "must be sold" prices. HARRY L. NEFF, 108 Federal st. Fairfax 2773. Open evenings.

BUICK COACH
1927—40 Coach. Inspect this car, then attempt to duplicate it at our price.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

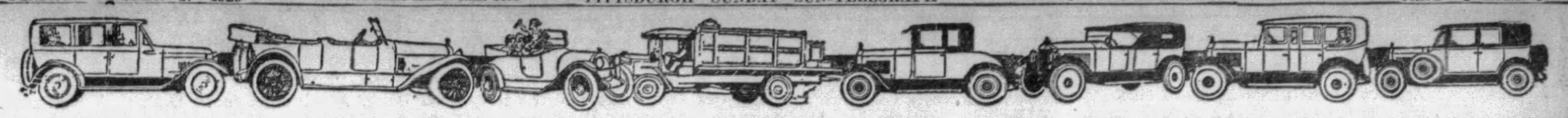
---

200 REPOSSESSED CARS
See Us First.
If you want real bargains, come out and see them. 25% to 50% cut on all cars; all models—27s, 28s and 29s, coupes, sedans and roadsters. All cars guaranteed bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430. Lot at 3104 to 3131 Forbes st.

YOU can buy any one of our used cars up to $300 without any down payment. R. I. M. Motors, Lehigh 1178.

AVOID winter trouble; trade your car for 90-day guaranteed Franklin, $400 up. Erny Franklin agency, 2040 W. Liberty.

NASH COUPE
1928 advanced six Victoria Coupe, has gone less than 3,000 miles, like new in every way.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.



READ THESE ADS FOR A GOOD USED CAR—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Drastic Price Changes

ENTIRE STOCK OF USED CARS NOW OFFERED AT PITTSBURGH'S LOWEST PRICES.

DON'T FORGET

THE PIERPOINT GUARANTEE OUTSTANDING—SAFE

BE WISE AND SAVE MONEY. COMPARE OUR STOCK AND PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY ELSEWHERE.

1930 GREATER HUDSON SEDAN
Used Slightly, Fully Equipped.
$1025.00

1930 GREATER HUDSON ROADSTER
Perfect Condition, Will Sacrifice.
$995.00

1928 Hudson Coupe	$525	1928 Chevrolet Ch.	$350
1927 Hudson Coach	195	1927 Pontiac Coach	250
1926 Hudson Brough	150	1929 Pontiac Coach	675
1925 Hudson Coach	100	1927 Star Coach	225
1928 Essex Coupe	375	1927 Dodge Rdstr.	100
1928 Essex Sedan	375	1927 Dodge Sedan	325
1927 Essex Coach	150	1928 Whippet Coach	350
1928 Essex Coach	50	1928 Peerless Rdstr.	495
1926 Buick Mas. Six	375	1928 Studebkr Com.	550
1927 Nash Adv. Six	575	1927 Paige Sedan	375
1928 Chrysler 62 Ch.	595	1927 Packard 6 Sdn.	575
1927 Oakland Sedan	275	1929 Ford Cp, Mo. A	425
1926 Chevrolet Ch.	175	1929 Plym. Spt. Rd.	575
1927 Chevrolet Ch.	225	1928 Auburn 8-77 Sd	795

NEW CAR GUARANTEE AND 30 DAYS' FREE SERVICE ON HUDSON-ESSEX USED CARS.

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 Baum Blvd.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS Pittsburgh, Pa. MAYFLOWER 5100.

BEST USED CARS IN THE STATE

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Today's Special at MAIN BLDG., Baum & Beatty St.
1926 Stutz 8 Sedan...$700

Today's Special at THE LOT WEST CARSON ST. Below Point Bridge
1928 Olds Sedan ...$675

All Our Used Cars Are Bargains
150 to Select From

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.

A GOOD USED CAR

Is a better investment than a cheap new car. Look our cars over before you buy. Come in and make your own demonstration. You'll see the difference. Every one in fine condition; tires, paint and mechanical condition.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

1929 Ford Sedan
1928 Essex Coupe (4-pass.)
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet Coupe
1929 Whippet Sedan, 4-cyl.
1928 Studebaker Sedan
1928 Whippet 6 Coach
1927 Whippet 4 Coach
1928 Willys-Knight Foursome
1926 Willys-Knight Coupe
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan
1927 Nash 4-Door Coupe
1926 Nash 2-Door Coach
1926 Willys-Knight 7-pass. Sedan
1927 Willys-Knight 5-pass Sedan
1928 Whippet 4, 2-pass. Coupe
1926 Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe
1928 Willys-Knight Cab. Coupe
1926 Stearns 4-pass. Coupe
1926 Stearns 5-pass. Sedan
1929 Ford 2-pass. Coupe
1928 Willys-Knight 4-pass. Coupe

We will trade your present car on any one of these late model cars.

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY.

REA SEAGERT CO.

5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078

REPOSSESSED CAR SALE.

1929 Ford Sport Coupe; extras	$475
19.. Ford Fordor	500
1929 Ford Tudor	450
1929 Franklin 135 Sport Sedan, driven 4,300 miles	2150
19.. Reo Mate Coupe, new	1250
1... Auburn 120 Speedster	1500
1.29 Auburn 8-90 Sedan	1175
.29 Auburn 6-80 Cabriolet	875
1929 Peerless 61 Sport Roadster	900
1927 Nash Special Sedan	375
1929 Roosevelt Cabriolet	925
1926 Buick Master 4-pass. Coupe	395
1927 Whippet 6 Roadster	295
1929 Durant 4 Coach	395
1929 Durant 6 Sedan	735
1929 Essex Coupe	600
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe	425
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan	350
1927 Chrysler 50 Runabout	175
1926 Dodge Roadster	100
1923 Cadillac 61 Sedan	300
1924 Ford Touring, good	35

All Cars Conditioned—Terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY,
5526 Penn Ave. Mont. 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

38 USED CARS

Sedans, coupes, coaches, touring cars, roadsters, and trucks; cash or terms. Come in and see us about our no down payment plan. Medick & Nethling, corner North and Lincoln. Millvale 1616.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

REAL CARS REAL BARGAINS

Look These Over

1928	Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan	$2,000
1926	Packard Big Eight Custom 4 Sedan	1,150
1927	Nash Roadster, rumble seat	550
1926	Nash 5-pass Sedan	350
1927	Hupmobile Eight 5-pass Sedan	500
1926	Cadillac Sedan	950
1924	Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan	450
1925	Marmon Big Six 7-pass. Sedan	500
1925	Packard Six 5-pass. Sedan	450
1924	Pierce-Arrow 5-pass. Sedan	450
1924	Chandler Coach, 4-pass	250
1923	Cadillac 4-pass Cpe	250

The Above Cars Are All In Perfect Shape.

Good Tires and Paint.

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY,

5124 LIBERTY AVE.

Open Evenings. Closed Sundays.

Better Bargains

1924	Dodge touring	$ 75
1924	Chevrolet sedan	25
1926	Chrysler 58 coupe	265
1927	Chevrolet sedan	175
1926	Dodge touring	150
1926	Peerless Sedan	225
1926	Buick coach	225
1926	Buick sedan, 7 pass.	350
1927	Pontiac coupe	325
1926	Oldsmobile sedan	175
1925	Chandler sedan	200
1924	Dodge touring	35
1923	Chandler touring	25
1925	Ford coupe	25
1926	Essex coach	45
1924	Durant sedan	45
1224	Durant touring	25
1926	Chevrolet coupe	45
1923	Studebaker touring	25
1929	Plymouth De Luxe coupe, like new	625
1929	Chrysler 65 sedan; like new	1025
1929	Packard 6 phaeton; model 533 (new).	

RALPH IUSI,

1009 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG.
Sterling 1990. Always Open.

We Have SLASHED

CHRYSLER Used Car Prices

1924	Was	Now	1927	Was	Now
Chrysler Sedan	$400	$250	Chrysler 80 Sd.	$1500	$1100
Chrysler Brougham	450	250	Chrysler 70 Sd.	800	650
Chrysler Touring	300	200	Chrysler 70 Br.	800	595
Chrysler Coach	450	300	Chrysler 50 Ch.	400	300
1925			**1928**		
Chrysler Roadster	$600	$450	Chrysler 52 Cp.	$ 500	$ 425
Chrysler 70 Br'm	650	450	Chrysler 72 Sd.	1100	1000
Chrysler Sedan	600	450	Chrysler 62 Ch.	800	625
Chrysler Coach	600	350	Chrysler 62 Ch.	750	600
1926	**Was**	**Now**	**1929**	**Was**	**Now**
Chrysler 70 Rd.	$550	$450	Chrysler 75 Sd.	$1350	$1175
Chrysler 70 Brgm	600	415	Chrysler 65 Ch.	1000	925
Chrysler 58 Ch.	250	185	Chrysler 65 Cp.	1000	900
Chrysler 70 Ch.	500	275	Chrysler 75 Rd	1300	1150
SPECIAL			**OTHER MAKES**		
Maxwell Touring	$ 95		27 Nash Coupe	$ 600	$450
Ford Coupe	30		27 Buick Coach	1050	525
Studebaker Coupe	40		25 Buick Sedan	400	250

LIBERAL ALLOWANCES—EASY TERMS
WE AIM TO SATISFY.

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

Baum Blvd. and Melwood St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mayflower 2304

AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTION

1926 Nash 2-Door Advanced Six Sedan; 4-Wheel Brakes; Balloon Tires; Bumpers and Spare Tire.

The Price of This Car Reduced $10 Daily Until Sold

Price on Sunday $405.00;
Price on Monday $395.00

Many others to pick from. A complete line of Coupes, Sedans, and Roadsters at real investment prices.

Used Car Department

The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.,

5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487

See These Exceptional Buys Now at Our Branch

5914 PENN AVE.
Montrose 6905

1928 Hupp 6 Sedan	$895	1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$625
1929 Hupp 6 Sedan	$1,175	1926 Buick Coupe	$425
1928 Stude Com. Sed.	$650	1925 Packard Coupe	$625
1926 Oakland Sedan	$350	1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$550
1928 Peerless Sedan	$550	1926 Buick Coach	$395
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	$475	1929 Plymouth Rdr.	$575
1926 Chrysler Sedan	$395	1926 Peerless Rdstr.	$475
1929 Hupp 6 Dem.	$1,175	1929 De Soto Rdstr.	$675
1929 Dodge Sedan	$650	1929 Peerless Coupe	$550

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS

Compare These Prices

BUICKS		OTHER MAKES	
1925 Buick Standard Sedan	$275	1926 Chrysler Sedan	$250
1925 Buick Standard Coupe	350	1927 Chrysler Sedan	350
1925 Buick Master Sedan	275	1926 Nash Sedan	350
1926 Buick Standard Sedan	400	1927 Nash Sedan	425
1926 Buick Master Sedan	450	1927 Whippet Coupe	275
1926 Buick Master Coupe	450	1927 Hudson Sedan	250
1927 Buick Master Sedan	500	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	250
		1928 Essex Sedan	450

EVERY CAR CARRIES STATE INSPECTION TAG.

MANY OTHERS $100.00 AND LOWER
TERMS TO SUIT

ETNA BUICK COMPANY

427 BUTLER ST., ETNA, PA. Phone STerling 1164

SAVE 25% ON THE FOLLOWING CARS:

1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$445
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	350
1926 Chrysler Coupe	245
1928 Durant Sedan	475
1927 Oakland Sedan	350
1927 Jewett Sedan	145
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet Coupe	260

These above cars will pass state inspection.

Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville rd. Laf. 3292.
Always Open.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S.

AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make
SEE US FIRST
for lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.
A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
Grant AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD

None will be moved to our building at 7301 Penn ave. Here's Your Opportunity.

'29 Chevrolet Coupe	$550
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	400
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	575
'23 Peerless Coach	225
'27 Pontiac Coupe	345
'27 Chandler Met. Sedan	425
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	370
'25 Hudson Coach	125
'27 Cleveland Coach	225
'27 Chrysler 50 Coach	295
'29 Chandler 65 Sedan	500
'28 Whippet Coupe	295
'27 Oakland Coupe	350
'24 Maxwell Coach	75
'27 Nash Touring	100
'27 Pontiac Landau Sedan	350
'26 Oakland Coupe	250
'28 Essex Coach	350
'25 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	350
Cadillac Sedan	95
'29 Hudson Coupe	750

MANY OTHERS.
PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.,
USED CAR LOT,
Cor. Penn Ave. and West St., Wilkinsburg.
(at Columbia Hospital).

LATE Auburn Sedan with 5 new tires. Looks and runs like new; A-1 mechanical condition. Will take used car in trade; a real buy.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. PEN 4420.

BUICK 1928 sedan, model 28-20. Almost new, very low mileage. This car has had one owner and has been well taken care of. Everything is in very good condition. Open evenings and Sundays. Will trade. Terms. Price $700. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

BUICK—1927 sedan, 7-pass., Master model, excellent condition; a car you will be proud to own; $775. Terms.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. MO-6100.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN.
Seven-passenger; this motor has been thoroughly rebuilt; 4-wheel brakes, bumpers and other equipment; exceptional value at $675; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

BUICK 1929 5-pass. coupe, model '29-58. Has all good 6-ply heavy duty Lee tires; small mileage; general condition of this car is wonderful. "Come in." Then use your own judgment. Price $1,200. Open evenings and Sundays. Will trade. Terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

BUICK—1928 Master sedan. Looks and runs like new; driven less than 15,000 mi. A real buy for $885.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. MO-6100.

1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan
Mechanically perfect, looks and runs like new; only $235 down. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

FOR SALE—$550, 1927 Buick Master Six coach; paint like new; all new tires; mileage 4,000; has had very good care; also seat covers; terms can be arranged. Call Walnut 3013-M. Ask for Mrs. Lauffer.

BUICK 1925 sedan; paint and mech. condition good; built-in heater, tools, new wheel chains, $265. Phone Valley 1661-M.

1927 Buick Sport Phaeton.
Excellent condition, $275; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

BUICK, '28 Std. 6 Coach; like new; good tires; $590; terms. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

BUICK 1926 SEDAN
Excellent cond.; terms. Sterling 2686.

BUICK 1927 Master 6 Sedan; bargain at $425. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

Hunters, Notice—Very good used cars as low as $50
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. MO-6100.

BUICK—'28 Master 6, $425, terms. 5906 Penn ave. Montrose 9401.

BUICK '29 roadster, 5-mos. old, perf. condition throughout, $1,050. Carnegie 1096.

CADILLAC 1926 SEDAN.
5-pass. beautiful G. M. A. C. motor car that is in fine condition both mechanically and appearance. A real buy for $750; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

CHANDLER Sedan, 1926 model; in very good condition; tires very good; $200 cash or terms. Call Fairfax 1195. Ask for Mr. Walker.

CHEVROLET Sport Cabriolet 6-cylinder, 1929. Just like a new car, only driven 4,000 miles. This car has the B. F. Strout guarantee. Can be bought the same as a new car. $550.
B. F. STOUT,
Cor. Center and Beatty. Mo. 1700

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928 MODEL, 5 GOOD TIRES, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; BUMPERS, BUMPERETTES; MOTOR IS IN A-1 CONDITION. $144 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

CHEVROLET 1928 COACH
Paint, tires and motor in A-1 condition; low mileage. This is a real bargain at only $90 down. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178. Open Sunday and evenings.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
New car guarantee, absolutely perfect low mileage, $575; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1928 CHEVROLET Coach, completely equipped, spare tire, bumpers and motometer. With an o. k. that counts. $395.
B. F. STOUT,
Cor. Center and Beatty. Mo. 1700

CHEVROLET 6 COUPE, 1929 MODEL; 5 NEW TIRES; PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE FINE; MOTOR IS IN DANDY CONDITION; BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE; LOW MILEAGE; $177 DOWN, $34 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 7940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
All good tires, paint and upholstery. This car is like new in every way. Real buy for $275; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET Sedan, fine looking tires, first class finish and motor o. k. $425.
B. F. STOUT,
Cor. Center and Beatty. Mo. 1700

CHEVROLET Six 1929 Coach; dark green with black trimming; positively cannot be told from a new car; has been used very little; this car can be bought at a real savings; will trade and give exceptionally good terms. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Low mileage, paint and tires like new, mechanically O. K., $400; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET 1928 COUPE
Car in first class condition throughout; fully equipped; peppy motor; only $90 down. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1179.

CHEVROLET 6 Coach, 1929; a perfect car in every way; new car guarantee. New car terms. $550.
B. F. STOUT,
Cor. Center and Beatty. Mo. 1700

1929 Chevrolet Roadster
New car guarantee, driven very little. Just like new, $475; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
See today at $95 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe, new tires, finish fine, motor in perfect condition. Call for dem.; $380.
B. F. STOUT,
Cor. Center and Beatty. Mo. 1700

$5 VALUE FOR $1

We are forced to sell every car on our Used Car Lot located at Center and Negley avenues before November 1st. Rather than pay storage for the Winter Months, we have decided to REDUCE PRICES AWAY BELOW COST. Come in today prepared to drive one of these REAL BARGAINS home with you. No Red Tape—NAME YOUR OWN TERMS

DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS $10 AT OUR USED CAR LOT

Corner Negley and Center Avenues.

STOCK NO.	KIND OF CAR	New Reduced Price
305	1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING	$ 65.00
267B	1925 DURANT TOURING	35.00
279A	1926 ESSEX COACH	50.00
264	1926 DODGE SEDAN	95.00
59A	1925 OLDSMOBILE TOURING	65.00
309A	1925 FORD COUPE	45.00
78A	1923 BUICK TOURING	45.00
.57	1925 DODGE SEDAN	135.00
265	1923 DODGE COUPE	50.00
59	1926 OAKLAND SEDAN	175.00
251	1924 DODGE SEDAN	95.00
288	1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING	65.00
91	1925 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER	135.00
300A	1925 MAXWELL COACH	95.00
248	1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE	145.00
112	1924 FORD COUPE	45.00
31	1923 BUICK COUPE	25.00
119A	1923 STUDEBAKER TOURING	25.00
50A	1925 OVERLAND COACH	95.00
295	1924 PEERLESS SEDAN	65.00
239A	1923 BUICK TOURING	35.00
327A	1922 DODGE COUPE	45.00
297A	1926 CHEVROLET TOURING	95.00
353	1925 HUPMOBILE TOURING	95.00
36R	1926 DODGE COUPE	145.00

AND 29 OTHERS.

GUARANTEED VALUES AT OUR MAIN STORE

Corner Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
(Across From the Big Sign)

STOCK NO.	KIND OF CAR	Down Payment
13C	1928 OAKLAND CABRIOLET	$270.00
316	1928 CHEVROLET L. SEDAN	170.00
277	1928 OAKLAND COACH	280.00
236	1928 CHEVROLET COUPE	160.00
35C	1929 FORD ROADSTER	180.00
43C	1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	110.00
266	1927 OAKLAND L. SEDAN	175.00
367	1927 PONTIAC COACH	125.00
271A	1928 ESSEX CABRIOLET	195.00
346	1928 WHIPPET SEDAN	130.00
322	1927 ESSEX COACH	120.00
289	1928 OAKLAND COUPE	260.00
339A	1927 PONTIAC SEDAN	140.00
274	1928 PONTIAC COUPE	190.00
34R	1928 ESSEX COACH	170.00
321A	1929 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	185.00
50R	1924 OAKLAND COUPE	50.00
49R	1926 CHRYSLER TOURING	50.00
48R	1925 KISSEL ROADSTER	75.00
47R	1926 STUDEBAKER COACH	85.00
46R	1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN	50.00
43R	1926 CHANDLER SEDAN	70.00
39R	1926 OAKLAND ROADSTER	100.00
42C	1928 OAKLAND ROADSTER	280.00
373	1925 STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM	120.00

AND 42 OTHERS

SPECIAL

14 Practically New 1929 All American Oakland Sixes and 6 1929 Big Six Pontiacs driven only short time by officials and each car sold with Standard Factory Guarantee. Substantial Price Discounts. Easy G. M. A. C. Terms

ONLY TODAY

1928 Oakland Coach, Beautiful Original factory finish, Westinghouse 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes and Shock Absorbers, Special Spot Light, Cigar Lighter, Tropic Air Heater, Pines Automatic Winter Front. Ideal for any family—perfect mechanically. One Day Special at only............ $595

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

REHTMEYER'S

Oakland and Pontiac Headquarters.
TWO LOCATIONS
STORE—Corner North Craig and Baum Boulevard. Mayflower 4703-4
LOT—Corner South Negley and Center Avenues. Mayflower 4704

GOOD WILL USED CARS

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 MODEL; 5 GOOD TIRES; PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE LIKE NEW; BUMPERS AND BUMPERETTES; MOTOR IS FINE; $144 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH, IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; GOOD UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT; MOTOR IS IN A-1 CONDITION; BUMPERS. ONLY $110 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIFAX 1196.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
A-1 condition, paint and tires are very good, $400; terms. A Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

NEW 1929 Chevrolet Coupe; driven less than 300 miles. This car cannot be told from new and in A-1 condition throughout. Will go at $595; cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
A-1 condition throughout, paint and tires like new, $400; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET Six Sedan, 1929; a beautiful green 4-door sedan that you can save money by buying on new car terms. $600.
B. F. STOUT,
Cor. Center and Beatty. Mo. 1700

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
1st class mechanical condition, paint and tires very good, $275; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, 1929 model. Driven less than 600 miles. Absolutely like new in every way. Bargain at $650, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Practically new, with new car guarantee; low mileage. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET 1925—A dandy two-passenger coupe ready for the road with five good tires and extra good mechanical condition; only $100. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
$25 down, balance monthly; real buy. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, 1929, a slightly used car with a new car guarantee. You cannot equal this bargain. $550.
B. F. STOUT,
Cor. Center and Beatty. Mo. 1700

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Thoroughly overhauled and in first class shape; motor perfect; new tires. See this at only $100 down. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 7052.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1929 MODEL; IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, 5 TIRES, BUMPERS AND BUMPERETTES; CAR JUST LOOKS LIKE NEW. $186 DOWN; BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER. PHONE FAIRFAX 9905.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH
$135; real bargain; will give terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
Low mileage. Sold with a guarantee and terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET 1927 roadsters, $150-$175. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE
A-1 condition, looks and runs like new, $200; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET 1926 sedan, $150. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

CHEV. 1928 Coach; A-1 cond. Bargain, $350; terms. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

CHEVROLET 1928 sedan; excellent condition; appearance perfect. Low mileage. Terms to suit.

CHEVROLET late '26 coach; A-1 condition; $225; no down payment to reliable party. Franklin 7447-M.

1924 CHEVROLET tour. car, mechanically o. k. Good rubber, $65 for quick sale. Phone Montrose 1233.

CHEVROLET late '28 coach, like new; bargain, $425; terms. Franklin 7447-M.

CHEVROLET 1927 coupe, $225. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

1930 Chrysler 66 Roadster.
Driven less tahn 1,000 miles; cannot be told from new; a chance to save a couple of hundred dollars; will accept trade. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER Plymouth Cab. 1929, with rumble; motor, tires, paint in A-1 condition; will sacrifice to quick buyer. Call Charles Mort, Hiland 5720. Price $425; 40 per cent down and 12 months to pay. Call Glazier, 3539 Hiland.

CHRYSLER 1927 sedan, model "70," in exceptionally good condition; a demonstration will convince you that it is real value at $625. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

CHRYSLER—58 coach, is good mechanically; a bargain at $195. Call Mayflower 6184. Ask for Mr. Mort. 40 per cent down, balance 12 months.

CHRYSLER 62 Coupe, 1928 model, with rumble seat; good as new; $540; terms. 307 6th ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0706.

COLUMBIA 1924 touring, looks like new; $60 cash. Federal 0228.

DE SOTO 1929 Sedan in A-1 condition. Looks and runs like new. Will give 90-day new car guarantee. Will sacrifice to quick buyer.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. PEN 4420.

DE SOTO coach, 1929, like new; real bargain. Linden 6025-M.

DODGE 1929 sport touring. Has 6 wire wheels, finished in a beautiful cream and green with leather upholstery to match, mileage low. All we ask is step in and see this value. Price $700. Open evenings and Sundays. Will trade. Terms. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

DODGE—1928 coupe, 4-pass. Senior Six, wire wheels; a real buy, $795. Terms.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. MO-6100.

1926 DODGE COUPE
Perfect condition, all new tires, $300; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

DODGE 1928 Sedan, $285, 5906 Penn ave. Montrose 9401.

DODGE sedan, lat '25; A-1 shape, $275; private owner. Penhurst 2316-J.

ESSEX 1927 COACH.
Good appearance and fine performing motor; price $150.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

ESSEX—1282 coupe; rumble seat; painted beautiful blue; five new tires; front and rear bumpers; this is an exceptional car; price $425; terms 40 per cent down, balance 12 months. Call Mr. Glazier, Hiland 3539.

1926 ESSEX COACH, $75.
Good condition throughout; must sell, no garage. 920 N. St. Clair st. MO 5632.

ESSEX Coach; A-1 mechanical condition; good tires, paint and upholstery. Looks like new; $50. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX COACH 1927.
Low mileage; good condition; must sacrifice; $95. Penhurst 8021-J.

LATE 1928 Essex 4-door sedan. This car is absolutely perfect in all respects. Unusual buy for $495; cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

FRANKLINS—All models—Does a large stock attract you? We have it. Do low prices please you? We have them. Do straightforward methods and guaranteed transactions interest you? Then buy one of these: 1927 Franklin sedan, $1,000; 1926 Franklin sedan, $750; Franklin 1926 sedan, $750. Many others. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1928 SEDAN.
5-passenger, in excellent condition throughout, very low mileage. A wonderful buy at the right price, $1,475; terms. Trade.
HORST & MOONEY,
3323 California ave. Linden 1236.

FRANKLIN 1926 sedan, Maroon color, new tires; A-1 mechanically. Price $650; this car is a real value. See Crowley, 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

LATE 1929 Ford Sport Coupe with rumble seat; very low mileage; could never be told from new; looks and runs like the day it left the factory; $495, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

FORD COUPE
This is a model A. Real buy for some one at $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

FORD—Model A Tudor Demonstrator, 2000 miles; $500; terms. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

FORD—Model T 4-door sedan; good tires; motor excel. 5906 Penn ave. MO. 9401.

FORD—Model A, De Lux Del. 6,000 miles; $525. Terms. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

FORD touring, A-1 condition; good rubber; inspected, approved; $35. Penhurst 1278-J

NEW FORD std. coupe, none better, $485. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

FORD coupe, Model A, rumble seat, finished in beautiful gray; motor perfect; terms to suit. Will trade.

FORDS—Model A, used; terms and trade. Large selection. 5906 Penn ave., E. E.

FORD—Model A roadster; like new; $450. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

FORD, 1925 coupe, good condition, balloon tires; $45. Fisk 2120-M.

HERE is another lucky fellow if he sees this ad. Harry E. Carson, 662 Bower Hill road, Mt. Lebanon, will be given two tickets for the Hollywood Review, free, if he brings this ad to Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market.

GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN
1930—Brand new. See It! STerling 2686.

HUDSON 1927 four-door Brougham, in very good condition. Has 5 new Falls tires; paint and upholstery in good condition. Mechanically A-1. Price $400. Open evenings and Sunday. Will trade. Terms. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM
Paint, tires and motor A-1 condition; $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1928 HUDSON Sedan, the finest car that can be bought in the city for our price, $650.
B. F. STOUT,
Cor. Center and Beatty. Mo. 1700

Hupmobile 8-Cylinder Sedan.
Perfect condition, $595; will accept small car in trade and give terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

HUPMOBILE 1927 sedan, 8-cyl., this car is a beauty, complete in every detail and like new throughout. Price $775. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

HUPP—1928 Century coupe, 4-passenger, wire wheels. Looks and runs like new, $925.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. MO-6100.

Jordan Straight 8 Sedan.
New paint job, looks and runs like new; General cord tires; a bargain for $595; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1924 MARMON TOURING
With glass inclosure, good tires, mechanically A-1, $115; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

LINCOLN

We have two Lincoln touring cars that would make excellent tow trucks.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

LINCOLN 7-PASS. LIMO.
New tires, excellent condition throughout. At a bargain. Rolls Royce of America, Inc., 4010 Fifth ave.

LOCOMOBILE 1928 COUPE
Convertible model series 8-90; just one ride in this will make you want it. It has had excellent care by the owner. Resale price $1,250. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

1929 MARMON 78.
Sport touring, wire wheels, side mounting, brand new; cost $2,400. A sacrifice at $1,350.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

1929 NASH SEDAN.
4-door, 5-pass.; 400 series; completely equipped, including hydraulic shock absorbers; used a short time by company official and carries same guarantee as a new car; terms $250 down, balance easy payments. North Side Nash Corporation. 915 Western ave. FA 2000.

1927 NASH Advanced, 7-pass. Sedan; if you buy a car in this condition for less than our asking price, we will give a reduction of $100. $500.
B. F. STOUT,
Cor. Center and Beatty. Mo. 1700

NASH 1928 2-pass. coupe, paint and tires in very good condition; looks and runs like new. Mechanically A-1. Price $600. Open evenings and Sunday. Will trade. Terms. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

1927 NASH Sport Cabriolet, new paint, good tires, motor o. k. This is a real bargain. $500.
B. F. STOUT,
Cor. Center and Beatty. Mo. 1700

NASH 1929 2-door Sedan; like new car. Very low price. Suburban Motor, 717 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 2986.

NASH Victoria Coupe; good condition; will sacrifice. $250. Montrose 7427.

NASH 1926 Roadster Special, $85. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

OPEN CARS

We have available several very beautiful late model Packard Phaetons and Roadsters.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD 1924 five-passenger sedan; exceptionally good finish, upholstery and tires; in wonderful mechanical condition; this car is priced far below the market value at $130 down; balance easy terms. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

PACKARD 1927 club sedan, like new in every respect; has trunk, disc wheels, good tires. $875. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PACKARD 4-pass. cp., $175. Good, reliable car. 4612 Forbes st. SC. 0504.

PACKARD SEDAN

A very fine 1929 little eight, five-passenger Sedan. Like new thruout. High-class car at medium car price.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PEERLESS 1927 roadster "72." No finer car. Bargain at $375. Schenley 0504.

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN
Second series, 4-door; original finish like new; practically new tires; equipment includes 4-wheel brakes, seat covers, bumpers, etc.; carries our reconditional guarantee. See this today for $175 down, balance easy payments. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave. FA 200.

PONTIAC—1928 coach, in excellent condition; run 6,700 miles; terms can be arranged; a bargain at $495, all Walnut 3013-M. Ask for Mrs. Lauffler.

PONTIAC—1929; price $495; this car is like new; has power, speed and good brakes. Call Mr. Glazier, Hiland 3539.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN,
$3,500
Late model, condition like new.
Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Stanwix Street at Penn Ave.
Phone Atlantic 3542.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR FREE MOVIE TICKETS

If Your Name Appears in One of the Special Ads Scattered Among Today's Classified Ads, You Get Two Tickets to the Hollywood Revue, Absolutely Free! Look for Your Name.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Sterling
Bargains In Used Trucks

We are forced to sacrifice our entire stock of used and rebuilt trucks by November 15 when we move into our new quarters at Thirty-Sixth & Liberty Ave. To liquidate this stock within the next three weeks we are offering unusual prices and exceptional terms.

WE HAVE ON HAND

A COMPLETE LINE OF GOOD USED TRUCKS OF PRACTICALLY ALL MAKES AND SIZES. MANY ON PNEUMATIC TIRES, DUMPS, STAKES, EXPRESS.

Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pittsburgh

Forbes Field — Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone Mayflower 2576. OPEN SUNDAYS, 11:00 A. M. TO 2:00 P. M. Or Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.

READ THESE PRICES SEE THESE TRUCKS

		WAS	IS
80	1926 Dodge Panel	$ 250	$ 195
105	1928 Stude. Panel Closed Cab, ¾-ton	650	450
106	1927 Chev. Panel Closed Cab, ½-ton	250	150
107	1928 Stude. Panel Closed Cab, ¾-ton	650	450
108	1928 Chevrolet Panel, ½-ton	450	295
109	1926 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	450	325
110	1927 Dodge Canopy, ¾-ton	450	350
111	1927 Chevrolet Panel, ½-ton	250	175
112	1924 White Stake, 2-ton	350	250
113	1929 Graham, 1¼-ton Stake	1100	950
114	1925 Dodge Screen, ¾-ton	195	150
115	1928 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	550	495
116	1926 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	350	300
117	1928 Graham Canopy, ¾-ton	750	595
118	1928 Graham Stake, 1-ton	850	750
120	1927 Pontiac Panel, ½-ton	450	295
121	1928 Dodge Express, ¾-ton	400	295
122	1926 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	200	125
123	1926 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	200	125
124	1926 Dodge Canopy, 1-ton	450	295
125	1926 Reo 6 Stake Truck	450	295
126	1927 Dodge-Graham Express, 1½-ton	650	495
127	1926 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	350	195
128	1928 G. M. C. Panel, 1-ton	650	450
129	1928 Federal-Knight Panel	450	275
130	1926 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	450	225
41	1928 Dodge Taxi Cab	1200	995

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.

DODGE DEALER

5920 Penn Ave. — Hiland 5720-3539

Terms — Open Evenings — Trade

TERMS—40% DOWN BALANCE 1 YEAR

WHITE TRUCKS
USED BARGAINS

Low Prices — Easy Terms

WHITES 1¼-2-TON ....FROM $175 UP
¾-TON DODGE, PANEL BODY $125
1-TON DODGE, OPEN EXPRESS, CLOSED CAB $150
1¼-2-TON AUTOCARS ....$250 UP
WHITES, 3¾ AND 5-TON ....$400 UP
REO, 1¾-TON, PANEL BODY ....$175 UP
WHITE 1-TON, LATE MODEL, STARTER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, CLOSED CAB, RACK BODY $650
¾-TON CHEVROLET WITH SERVICE BODY ....

THE WHITE CO.

5444 Center Ave. — Mayflower 3420.

Evenings and Sundays—Mayflower 3427.

USED TRUCKS

Re-conditioned—many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.

TERMS TO SUIT.

Lange

MOTOR TRUCK CO., Montrose 6080 and 6081. HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH.

DODGE, screen body; real good; $162. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

5-TON White dump, 2-ton Lange, 2-ton Master, sell cheap. Franklin 7828-J.

DODGE 1928, panel, $375; nicest truck in town. Schenley 0504.

STEWART panel truck; good buy at $150; terms. 5906 Penn ave. Montrose 9401.

FORD model A slip-on body, 1929, $400. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1927 STAR 6 SEDAN

Motor A-1 condition; car in very good condition; $100 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0386.

STUDEBAKER 1927 sedan, Commander model, powerful and economical to operate, reconditioned like new in every respect. A demonstration will convince you. Price $625. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL PHAETON, 1926 MODEL, IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; 5 TIRES, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD. $100, CASH OR TERMS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

STUDEBAKER 1928 — Four-passenger coupe, in good condition; good paint; must sell at a bargain. Call Mayflower 6184. Ask for Mr. Mort.

STUDEBAKER 1929 sport roadster, Commander model, car run very little, will sacrifice. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

STUTZ WEYMANN SEDAN

1928 model, 5-pass. sedan, Weymann custom body, wire wheels, side mounting, trunk rack, Westinghouse booster brake, brand new Goodyear Double Eagle tires; only $1,600; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

Automobiles For Sale 94

STUTZ 1927 SEDAN.

7-pass.; mechanically fine; a sweet-running, quiet, high-grade automobile; complete equipment and at a price that makes this car; a real bargain, $1,150; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ 1928 custom built sedan, with Weyman body double eagle. Goodyear tires, six wire wheels, has trunk. Cost $6,500, will sacrifice for $1,650. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

STUTZ 1926 COUPE.

4-pass. safety chassis, painted light blue; excellent condition; bargain, $725; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

VEILIE—1926 coach; paint like new; tires very good; this car must be sacrificed; motor perfect; price $145. Call Mr. Glazier, Hiland 3539.

LATE 1929 Whippet Coach; new tires; car looks like new; low mileage; A-1 mechanically; $450, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1928 Willys-Knight 56 Coach

Perfect paint and upholstery, good tires, very few miles, 60-day guarantee, $650; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

Willys-Knight 70 A Sedan

1927 Model, new tires, mechanically guaranteed, $575; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT 4-Pass Coupe. Tires, Paint and mechanical condition the very best, state inspected. Call Hazel 7054 between 6-7 p. m.

'28 Willys-Knight Great 6 Sed.

Perfect in all respects, with a 60-day guarantee, $950; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES WITH A FREE TUBE.

Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken up in trade on New Lee DeLuxe 6-ply and Super DeLuxe 8-ply balloons; wonderful bargains in standard makes; some worn only 1,000 miles; no bad repairs.

Campbell-Niedringhaus, Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423. Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

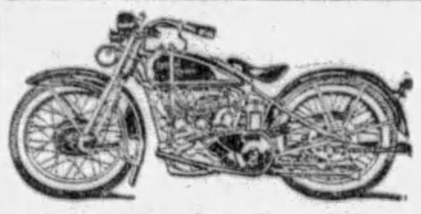
FOR USED AUTO PARTS. Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock; 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1634-J.

4 TIRES, 32x4, 4 inner tubes, 3 rims for Buick or Gardner; bargain $20. LI 6241-W

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2631 Murray ave.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98



1930 Harley-Davidson

Is here—drop in our salesroom and look the new models over—scores of new improvements; many that will surprise you—drop forged forks, bigger tires, built-in theft proof lock, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side-car brake, drop center rims.

S. C. HAMILTON, 5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"BARGAINS"

$75 and up. Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.

Henderson Motorcycle Agcy. 6 Federal St., N. S.

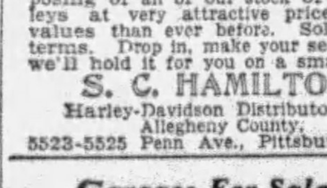
Used Harley-Davidsons

To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in now, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.

S. C. HAMILTON, Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County, 5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Garages For Sale 99

Metal, Wood, Concrete



Diamond D Garages. No Cash Necessary

The Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co, 224 FOURTH AVE. Phone Court 4796. Eve., Church 1469-R.

IDEAL BUILT. METAL, WOOL OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150. Good Investment. New Payment Plan. Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FED 1030 SUN. & EVES., FED 0890

Metal Garages, Direct to you. Sterling 2273. Eve. Perry 257-J. or Walnut 1509-J.

No Down Payment. Easy Terms. BEYER MFG. CO., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

Finest Material—Lowest Possible Cost. $375 CONCRETE BLOCK BRICK AND WOOD $375. CALL US TODAY FOR ESTIMATES. EARLE M. DIEBOLD CO., CEDAR 5757.

WILL build concrete block garages, single, $395, double, $650; cement flr. H. Kalson, Grant Bld. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun. HA 4641

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Joins Airport Property

20 Acres at Pittsburgh-Butler Airport; ideal for home sites. Splendid location on improved road; good 8-room home, gas and electricity available; large barn and poultry buildings. Buildings insured at $6,500. Bargain to settle quickly; only $9,500, part cash. Details.

C. H. RODGERS, BOYD BLDG. BUTLER, PA. Phone 35970.

A REAL FARM BARGAIN. This 7-acre farm located 17 miles from city, near Criders Corners; 4-room house with 2 porches, barn, spring house, chicken house, good orchard, grapes, apples, pears, cherries, quince, etc. Wonderful hunting grounds; Garford truck included, at a sacrificing price of $3,500; if you mean business call FA 9266, or 2208, Mr. Kappeler.

58 ACRES on an all-year road; land slopes to East; the clover will prove its productiveness; running water in pasture; water in house and basement of barn; 9 rooms, frame, slate roof house; electricity; bank barn, double garage. Deceased owner paid $7,000; now for sale at $3,500. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

BUTLER COUNTY FARM EQUIPPED. ¼-mile to town, level, 40 acres, gas well, free gas, 7 roomed house, slate roof, bath, gas electric light, large barn, fruit, spring water, completely stocked and equipped, $9,500; my specialty farm bargains. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WHAT BOULDER DAM MEANS to you! Lands now open for occupancy. Learn how you may benefit. Send $1 for book, "Lands of Opportunities," descr. avail. homesteads. Research Ser. Bur., 224 Lissner Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE. 1 or 5 acres on Sharon and Greenville road, 5 miles from Sharon. Also 84 acres, land with timber; also 40 acres, about 900 feet from hard road. Geo. C. Gibson, R R 2, Sharpsville, Pa.

FARMS FOR SALE. I HAVE ONE FOR YOU. JOSEPH H. SMITH, Broker, 109 Walnut Street, WAVERLY, OHIO.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY.

20 acres, choice citrus land, all cleared, irrigated, well drained, on pavement; $250 per a.; terms. Phillips, Los Fresnos, Tex.

WILL TRADE OR SELL 75-acre farm, with good buildings, for city property; good road, north of Bakerstown, close to Succot farm. Fred Augustine, Valencia, Pa.

FOX CHAPEL RD.—90 acres, 2 road entrances; 1½ miles to Harmarville; 10 miles to East Liberty; wonderful location for home. Mayflower 4789.

106 ACRES, situated on good road, handy to Pittsburgh and Sewickley; brick house, 9 rooms, electric and telephone; sell part or all. Sewickley 1443-R

COMMERCIAL orchard, in bearing, 20,000 trees. Main highway, handy town. Price $100,000. Roy McClusky, Canfield, Ohio.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Farms and Country Homes FREE

STROUT'S CATALOG, 1,000 BARGAINS. An organization which has sold 51,500 farms must have something unusual to offer buyers of country real estate. A wider choice of properties, bigger values, better service. Strout agents are bonded. Following are catalog samples which should interest you.

90 Acres Equipt; $600 Down. Desirable Penn district, advantages and markets handy, fishing creek on place, good hunting; variety fruit, fertile land, pleasant 5-room house, good barn, hen house, granary; $1,200 includes horse, 3 cows, pigs, poultry, machinery, etc., for quick settlement; half cash. Picture pg. 77, Strout's catalog.

$2,480 Income, Farm Equipt. 50 acres with stream, ½ mile village, 5 miles college town; 44 acres productive, bal. pasture and wood; dandy basement barn, other bldgs., valued $3,000; variety choice fruit. All goes $2,700, including horses, cows, 6 hogs, poultry, machinery, etc.; part cash. Picture 8-room home, pg. 74, Strout's catalog.

$2,000 Gets Ohio 130 Acres. Lovely 7-room home in parklike setting of lawn and big maples, main barn, 40-ft. stable, hen house; all high-producing tillage and pasture, spring water and stream, variety fruit; macadam highway passes; advantages nearby. Low price $7,500 includes 3 horses, 4 cows, sow, 7 pigs, implements, hay, corn, oats, etc., if sold soon; only $2,000 needed. Picture pg. 104, Strout's catalog. Over 1,000 more; write for Free copy at once. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pitts, Pa. Court 3857.

Equipped Highway Farm With Free Gas

Beautiful nearly level 67-acre farm, located on main cemented highway, ½ mile from nice village. Easy drive to large market town. 50 acres very fine farm land, balance is in pasture and timber. Has good gas well owned outright, furnishing heat and light. Electric line right past place. Has good set of buildings, nice painted 2-story 8-room house, fine cellar, good water, nice lawn and surroundings, good barn, 3 hen houses, brooder house heated with gas. Fine lot of fruit; over ½ mile highway frontage. Owner over 80, and for quick sale will include good team, 3 cows, lot chickens, turkeys, ducks, complete line farm machinery and tools, lot of harvested crops. A real buy for only $7,300, part cash. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JUAN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Parad roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Rwy. Ex. Chicago.

20 Acres So. Ohio—$1,200 Furniture, Tools, Crops

Everything for housekeeping. 150 cans fruit, 10 gal. kraut, lot potatoes, beans, corn and farm implements; cozy 5-room cottage, on elevation overlooking valley town; excellent water, ample barn, hen house, etc.; wood, 80 fruit trees, 1,000 strawberry plants; on improved road; 1½ miles R. R. and high school town, cannery, etc.; $1,200 is bargain price for all if sold soon. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa. Court 3857.

VINELAND, N. J.—Wonderful location for a doctor, gentleman's country home, poultry ranch; modern houses for 2,500 layers, 3 brooder houses, 5 acres cement road, bus line connecting at Vineland for Philadelphia and Atlantic City; built up section, between towns of 8,000 and 15,000 population; 9-room house, bath, electric, gas, hot water heat, cement cellar, electric motor, water system, double garage; nice lawn, shade; got to be seen full price $16,000; $6,000 cash. Cheesman, 13 N. 8th st., Vineland, N. J. P. O. Box 14.

Good 80-Acre Farm—$1,200. Less Than House is Worth.

Nice-laying farm in fertile Altoona section, only 2 miles depot town; half tillable, abundance spring water, wood and fruit; 8 home-like rooms, running water, convenient barn, granary, poultry house, etc. Complete at $1,200, part cash. Details STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa. Court 3857.

FOR SALE—Farm of 224 acres in Mahoning Township, Lawrence County, Penna., with 8-room house and barn; valuable timber on premises; good farm land, very desirable; well watered; underlaid with good vein of coal. Will sell subject to mineral rights if desired. Owner is non-resident and will sell at very reasonable price and terms. See or write W. K. Hugus, L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

Radio & Equipment 88

$50 FOR YOUR OLD SET. ON ALL HIGHBOY RADIOS. GROTTH RADIO STORE, 11 Federal st. FA 5042.

ALL Electric Radios, $110 complete, used table models as good as new, other models $20 up. Miller Radio Sales, 3136 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 6996.

RADIO and Victrola combination; console style, $50. Linden 1690-J.

Wurlitzer 1929 built-in speaker, Philco unit, $30 cash. MO 7884.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000. UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY. Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced. INTEREST 6%. No indorsement asked. Low cost—prompt service.

Pgh. Finance Corp. 504 American Bank Bldg. AT 6025. Grant St. at Sixth Ave. EAST LIBERTY BRANCH, 712 Highland Bldg. Montrose 3221.

MONEY PROMPTLY GIVEN

to you "TODAY" on your Automobile. You continue to use your car as usual. We also refinance your unpaid balance.

AUTO TITLE GUARANTEE CO. AT 2760, 307 Keenan Bldg. 643 Liberty Ave, Pgh. Pa.

Lots For Sale 71

You Will Like to Live in FOREST GLEN

Here on Beechwood Boulevard—Frick Park on one side and the Pittsburgh Country Club on the other—is the Forest Glen Plan of beautiful home sites.

The location is ideal, near to schools and churches, accessible to every part of the city, highly restricted and in the heart of the exclusive Squirrel Hill residential district.

If you plan to build a home and wish to build it in a place of rare beauty and distinction, your choice of a home site in Forest Glen will be a source of lasting satisfaction. Don't fail to inspect Forest Glen. A third of the plan has already been sold but choicest locations are still available. Drive out or telephone for an appointment. A representative will be on the premises.

Entrance 2209 Beechwood Boulevard

SHEFFIELD LAND COMPANY

83 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 0904.

Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS — You Can Borrow from Us On Your Note at Lawful Interest

NO FEES ..... NO DEDUCTIONS ..... NO BONUS

Persons owning furniture, real estate or having salaried positions accommodated 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

"OUR BUSINESS MAKES FRIENDS"

Interstate Collateral Loan Co. 200 Arrott Bldg., Cor. Fourth & Wood St., Telephone Court 3256

LOANS $10 to $300

On Your Furniture, Note, Property or Automobile. Take twenty months or less to pay. The cost is only for the exact time you use the money.

Conservative Credit System. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, 604 LAW & FINANCE BLDG., 429 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 7026. McKEESPORT OFFICE, 504 LOCUST ST. GATES BLDG. McKEESPORT 7101.

2½% LOANS

You Save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.

HERE IS THE COST: ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$100—average monthly cost $1.32
$200—average monthly cost $2.63
$300—average monthly cost $3.94
Other amounts at same rate.

NO ENDORSERS.

Household Finance Corporation, ROOM 505, ARROTT BLDG., FOURTH AND WOOD ST. COURT 2890.

BORROW FROM US. Transactions Private. Loans on Furniture up to $300. Peoples Loan Co. 814 Empire Building, LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST. Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Quick Loans

IN 12 HOURS' TIME. On Furniture or Automobiles. No Indorsers or Inquiries. 12 Months to Pay. No Red Tape. Call, write or 'phone Atlantic 4578.

Empire Finance C., 602 Park Building, Fifth Ave. at Smithfield St.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Do You Need Money? GET IT FROM US At 2½% Per Month

ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN. IT MAKES OUR RATE THE LOWEST IN PITTSBURGH.

Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges. OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION, 208 CLARK BLDG., 2nd FLOOR, 7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0546-7.

Loans on Jewelry 83

No Monthly Collections

You Can Borrow Here for a Whole Year. Any Amount for Long or Short Time. Pittsburgh's Loan Bank (10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6% ON — ½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage. NO EXTRAS

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan. MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE. NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS. A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS, Diamond Loan Association, 311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance or Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators. Original Location ¾ Century

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCK AND BONDS. Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals. ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION, 208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR, 7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%. ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platium Bought. GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers, 929 Liberty Ave. ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

LOW RATE LOANS On Diamonds and Stocks. OLD RELIABLE COMPANY. Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop. Interstate Collateral Loan Co., 200 ARROTT BLDG. Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

VERY LOW PRICES. ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS, MIMEOGRAPHS, CALCULATORS, ALL MAKES TYPEWRITERS NEW AND REBUILT. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC., "The Old Reliable." ROYAL PORTABLE DISTRIBUTORS, 642-44 Liberty Avenue. McCloy Bldg. AT. 8320.

Office Furniture and Filing Equipment Sale. New, used and de-standardized, in A-1 condition; greatly underpriced for quick sale. REMINGTON-RAND BUSINESS SERVICE, 102 SIXTH ST., PITTSBURGH.

OFFICE FURNITURE. All kinds. Flat Top Desks, Chairs, etc. Also safes slightly used and shop-worn. PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., WAREHOUSE DEPT., 1201 Penn Ave.

USED SODA BOOTHS, SODA FOUNTAINS, STORE FIXTURES, RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Knight Soda Fountain Co., Seventh Ave., and Bigelow Blvd. Atlantic 9155.

National Cash Register. Six-drawer electric; two floor cases 6x8 ft. Sacrifice if sold this week. Address Z 216, Sun-Telegraph.

DESKS—While they last. Special prices. Shop worn, close outs; also used items, safes. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

NEW Show Case—Suit anything. C. Limburg, Inc., Ohio and Chestnut sts., N. S.

Household Goods 86

3-ROOM OUTFIT Good Used Furniture $149 EASY TERMS. Bedroom, kitchen and choice of living or dining room. OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St. AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—AT PRIVATE SALE ON PREMISES, TO CLOSE OUT ESTATE. HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF 9-ROOM HOUSE. SOLID MAHOGANY DINING SUITE, BEDROOM SUITES, LIVING ROOM SUITE, RUGS, ETC. MOUNTED BIRDS. SALE BEGINS MONDAY, OCT. 28. 5810 ELGIN ST., NEAR HIGHLAND PARK. PHONE MONTROSE 3617.

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON Sewing Machines, Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, All Makes Repaired. Radios, Wringers, Mangles, Irons. Carter's, 131 5th Ave.

Real Mohair Suite, $100. Also many other patterns and designs from $75 and up. Made to your order from factory to you. Call any time. 834 North Lincoln ave., N. S. Fairfax 8553.

COFFIELD WASHERS. 6-sheet, rebuilt ....$37.50. 8-sheet, rebuilt ....$48.00. Cash—Terms. 940 PENN AVE.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98. Also living room, dining room and bedroom suites; at wonderful bargains; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Free delivery.

IF Charles W. Hall, 1109 Arch st., North Side, will take this ad to Want Ad Corner at Fifth and Market, he will be given two tickets for the Hollywood Review free.

FURNITURE BARGAINS. Elegant mohair living room suite, walnut dining room and bedroom suites like new. Mayflower 9718.

COFFIELD WASHER, GUARANTEED, $37.50. 940 PENN AVE.

EASY WASHER, factory rebuilt and guaranteed to give good service, $39.50. 209 MARKET ST.

ALL furnishings of 6-room apt. must be sold this week, bedroom, dining room, 3-pc. mohair living room, rugs, lamps; all like new. Hazel 5334.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149. Wonderful 10-piece genuine walnut suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Free delivery.

CASS WASHER. Demonstration; new machine garantee; regular $155 value at $69. 940 Penn Ave.

$450 MOHAIR SUITE, $179. Gorgeous 3-piece hand-made suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SACRIFICE 3 pc. Mohair liv. rm. suite, 10 pc. din. rm., 7 pc. bedroom suite, rugs, lamps; same as new. Mayflower 1208.

NEW FURNITURE FOR YOUR OLD. OLBUM FURNITURE CO., 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S. FAIRFAX 2459.

WE buy, sell and repair all kinds of used washers and cleaners. Carrick 3166.

$400 AMERICAN walnut 10-pc. dining rm suite, only $190. Cedar 1202-J.

DAVENPORT—Leather; must sell. Hiland 2869-J.

MOORE cast iron stove, $15. A-1 condition. 2020 Jane st.

Household Goods 86

SUNBEAM WARM-AIR FURNACES

DIRECT TO YOU From World's Largest Manufacturer of Heating Equipment. At prices you can afford to pay. No down payment. 24 months to pay. Guaranteed heating satisfaction. "Free Estimates — We Go Anywhere." Call or Write Sunbeam Heating Company, 2637-39 Fifth ave. Mayflower 2049.

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE SAMPLE STOCK; THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES AND ODD PIECES; BEDROOM SUITES WITH TWIN BEDS; DINING ROOM SUITES OF TEN PIECES; KITCHEN FURNITURE, INCLUDING BREAKFAST ROOM SETS, GAS RANGES AND KITCHEN CABINETS; RADIO AND FURNITURE NOVELTIES THAT ARE FLOOR SAMPLES; BRAND NEW HIGH-GRADE MERCHANDISE AT A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE IN PRICE IF SOLD AT ONCE. PITTSBURGH TERMINAL WAREHOUSE, SPACE NO. 45, CARSON ST., BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD, SOUTH SIDE.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a washer bargain? We have many of them at lowest prices. 209 Market st.

BEDS—Single and double; kitchen table, pictures; all A-1 condition. ST 1086-J.

GENT'S oak wardrobe, practically new, $40; sacrifice at $10. Carrick 2894-J.

EASY WASHER with dryer, Fada radio. 1343 Illinois ave., Dormont. LE 3516-J.

COMBINATION 8-hole gas and coal range, good condition, $20. Fairfax 5377.

Musical Instruments 87

STIEFF WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

World's finest selection of pianos. Wonderful values at sensational price reductions.

40 Rebuilt Pianos AT LESS THAN COST

Stieff, Sohmer, Kranich & Bach, Steinway and practically every well known make. Grands, uprights, player-pianos, every piano guaranteed equal to new. Terms like rental. Not the ordinary quality usually advertised. Prices as low as $85 for uprights, $365 for grands, and $195 for perfect player pianos. A marvelous chance to get a really fine piano for your home at give-away prices and your own terms.

Remember the street number.

Chas. M. Stieff, Inc., 819 Liberty Ave.

FINE BABY GRAND, $345. We are offering a very handsome $695 style baby grand sample for $345; it's a beauty; 1930 model; rich, resonant tone, mahogany case, beautiful satin finish; easy terms arranged. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood St.

$585.00 LEONARD & CO. Baby Grand piano, Period Model; slightly used but in fine condition (guaranteed); this instrument when new sold for $950; bench and delivery included; $25 cash, $10 per month. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor; take elevator.

DRUM OUTFIT—Ludwig, $78; will sell for $33; other bargains in bells, xylophones and used street drums less than half. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

$165.00 LEONARD & CO. player piano, used, but in good condition; 50 rolls of music; cabinet bench; delivery included; $5 down, $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor; take elevator.

BARGAINS in new and rebuilt trumpets, clarinets, saxophones and other instruments. Pettey Music Co., 648 Liberty ave.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned for $2.00 on orders this week. R. Long. Hiland 9501.

$45.00 KRAKAUER BROS. upright piano; just the piano for your child to practice on; $5 down, $1.25 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor; take elevator.

PLAYER PIANO—Many rolls, cheap. Montrose 7123.

VICTOR Victrola and records, $35. Linden 2722-W.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CHOPPER CANARIES. In full song now. Full line of bird cages and supplies; puppies and dogs of all kinds. Remedies, foods and furnishings. FOX PET SHOP, 110 Smithfield St. Court 2087. 2 DOWNTOWN STORES. AMERICAN BIRD STORE, 210 7th St. Atlantic 0739. LIVE DEALERS IN A LIVE BUSINESS.

CANARIES. Wide open-mouth Hartz Mountain choppers and one of the finest selection of Cinnamon choppers and Cinnamon females in the country. We handle all kinds of song birds and bird supplies only. Try our selected imported small sweet red summer rape and sicily canary properly mixed and only twenty cents pound. Ship anywhere. Guarantee live delivery. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood street.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

CANARIES, gold fish, gold fish grass, tropical plants, foods and supplies of all kinds. Open until 7 p. m. evenings; 11 p. m. Saturdays. Liberty Pet Shop, 612 East Diamond st., opposite Allegheny Market. Fairfax 3049.

SADDLE horses; Kentucky gaited; black mare (perfect for lady); bay gelding, 9 yrs.; saddle bred colts (bay two-year-old, brown yearling). A. J. White, Bucyrus, Ohio.

TWO combination 3 hounds. Ages 5 to 7 yrs., $65 ea. Male 3-yr. rabbit hound, $30. Trial here. Arthur Toy, St. Petersburg, Pa.

ENGLISH Setter — Eligible; thoroughly broke; best of breeding. W. L. Steen. Phone 37-M, Connoquenessing, Pa.

FOR SALE—Coon, skunk, opossum hound, $35; no better; one rabbit hound, $15; real hunter. Cecil Jolley, Cynthiana, Ky.

WANTED—To buy used refrigerator; 75-pound capacity, side icer. Write G 43, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Male Eskimo pedigreed pup, 12 months old. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FINEST pedigreed rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands; book 10c. Malkranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

CHOW PUPPY—Eligible A. K. C.; pedigreed; 13 weeks old. Franklin 5827-W.

BOSTON BULL—Female, pedigreed; beautifully marked. Mayflower 7583.

10 CHOW puppies, pedigreed; reasonable. Vaughn, Clyde st., Wampum, Pa.

BOSTON male puppy; full marked. Cedar 0777-J. 709 Suismon st., N. S.

Mortgage Loans 81 Mortgage Loans 81

Money Ready---Any Amount
FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES
5½% Straight or Monthly Payments, 1 to 15 years, Quick action, 6%
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Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.
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ANYWHERE IN PITTSBURGH or suburbs. Straight or monthly payment first mortgages. Quick service. Low charges. LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., 436 Diamond st., Court 1348.

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CONSULT US WITHOUT OBLIGATIONS.
LEVENSON BROS.,
1125 Grant Bldg., 4th Ave. and Grant St.

WILL place large savings account in first mortgages. Prefer East End, Squirrel Hill and Wilkinsburg districts. 6% interest. Low title charges. Borrower may make payments, if preferred. Large loans welcome. No run-down properties considered. Write Mrs. H., Box 155, Oakland Station.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES; QUICK APPRAISALS. LEHIGH 7454.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large Association lends funds in Pittsburgh and all surrounding boroughs; prompt liberal appraisals without cost. Any size mortgages considered on all types properties. Must be in fair repair; 6% interest; easy monthly payments. Information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

MORTGAGES
STRAIGHT OR REDUCING.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S.D.CANTELOU-Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82.

ENDOWMENT FUND
Attorney has large amount for mortgages. Immediate approval. Low title charges. Box 507, Pittsburgh.

CARRICK, Brentwood and all South Hills districts acceptable for our mortgage funds; money ready. Write Building and Loan Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

BANKRUPTCY can be avoided provided assets equal 60% of liabilities; industrial cases desired. John Graham, 412 Berger Bldg.

EXECUTOR of large estate has large sum which must be invested in mortgages. Please write details to Mr. K., 161 Sun-Telegraph.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan will lend in Crafton, Bellevue and surrounding districts; Money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

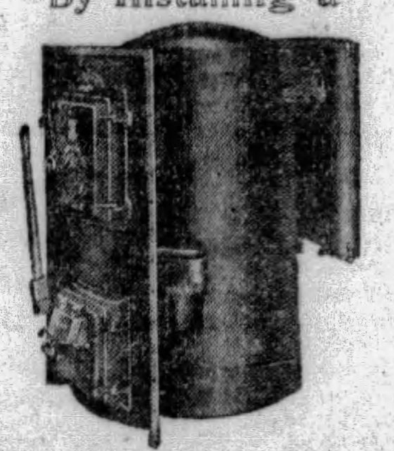
FUND of $125,000 for mortgage loans in Allegheny County. Write Atty., C 161, Sun-Telegraph.

NO expense if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. ARONSON CO., 450 5th av. CO 2582

FOR a mortgage loan see Schaefer, the Mortgage Man, 737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

BANISH WINTER CHILL
By Installing a



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FOR EVERY PLACE—EVERY CONDITION.
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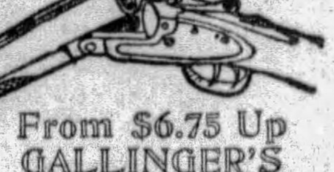
RADIATOR ENCLOSURES
Complete Your Home
They add the final, modern touch of beauty to your rooms. Not a luxury . . . a real NECESSITY! They improve heating, humidity the air and reduce the cost of redecorating. They are the final word in home comfort.

Furnished in Mahogany, Walnut and Ivory. Special finishes made to order. Phone or write. Our representative will call.
Beautiful FREE Booklet on Request.
Commercial Steel Equipment Co.
PAUL J. FINK, Distributor
207 Fulton Bldg., ATlantic 9730
107 Sixth St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

"IT'S A MIGHTY GOOD HEATER"
This remark was made by a customer who tried out our CHAMPION HOT WATER HEATER. He, like hundreds of others, is satisfied. OUR HEATING ENGINEERS will gladly help you solve your Heating troubles. They will give you an estimate as to cost and we will help you FINANCE THE JOB. We also do all kinds of PLUMBING work or supply you with the MATERIAL at a PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY. Come in and see us and look through our Big Sample Room. All goods marked in plain figures. GET OUR CATALOGUE. DEPT. 751.
Manufacturers' Distributing Co.,
325 and 327 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Unredeemed Guns



From $6.75 Up
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa.

HEATING MATERIALS
A 975-ft. water rated boiler . . . $ 50
A 1,900-ft water rated boiler . . . 70
A 1,350-ft. water rated boiler . . . 80
A 940-ft water rated boiler . . . 75
A 800-ft. steam rated boiler . . . 85
A 1,575-ft. water rated boiler . . . 125
A 2,150-ft. water rated boiler . . . 225
A 5,000-ft. steam rated boiler . . . 350
One hundred radiators in standard sizes, at low-down prices, every item guaranteed as if new.
HEATING SUPPLY COMPANY,
101 E. Lacock St., N. S. Fairfax 1900.

COMPLETE your home with radiator inclosures and add the final, modern touch of beauty to your rooms.
COMMERCIAL STEEL EQUIPMENT CO., Paul J. Fink, Distributor. Atlantic 9730.

BOTTLES—Buy and sell new and used. Pgh. Bottle Co., 6011 Broad st., E. E. Hiland 7057.

HEATING MATERIALS.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
HEATING SUPPLY COMPANY
Lacock & Sandusky sts., N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 1901.

Homer Furnaces
Are Clean, Economical and Lasting
Less Price—Less Fuel
MORE HEAT
ESTIMATES FREE
CASH OR TERMS
Ingold & Ingold, Inc.,
FEDERAL 2668

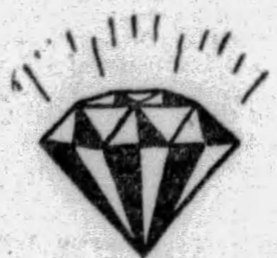
REMOVAL SALE-PAINTS
WALLPAPER, shingles, rollroofing, paint supplies, etc. Wholesale, retail. Moving our 2139 5th ave. store to 335 Water st. PGH. JOBBING CO., Gr. 7936. Co. 9109.

THERE are a lot of interesting items to be found among the classified ads. At least Roy J. Williams, 1314 Amanda st., Carrick, will think so when he gets two tickets for the Hollywood Review free.

PAINTS 70c gal. Pure Linseed Oil, pure Turps, 65c to 75c gal. White Lead, 8c to 10c lb. SAV-UR-RUF, 55c to 75c gal. Roofing below wholesale. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn Ave. AT. 9068.

MANURE and black soil for sale. Call Cedar 6937.

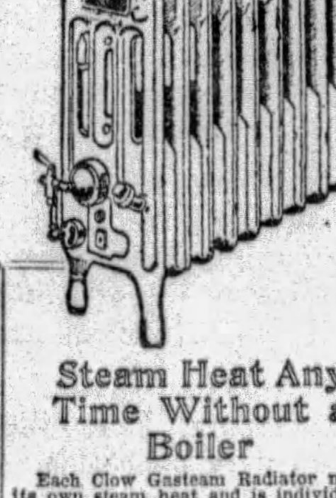
HEATING
6-Room Hot Water System, $260
Lowest Prices—Free Estimates
At our sensationally low prices, 6-room hot-water heating jobs are averaging about $260. This includes the boiler, radiators, pipe fittings, asbestos covering, in fact everything needed for the complete job. Let us figure your job—you will be surprised at the low cost. STEAM ALSO.
Furnace, 18-in., $55
Complete cast iron furnace. Larger sizes in proportion. Also pipeless furnaces. Get our Catalog.
Circulating Heaters
4-ROOM SIZE $33.95
Heats like a furnace, yet is suitable for any room. Will keep 4 rooms warm in zero weather.
Black $33.95
Mahogany, $44.95
Delivered in Pittsburgh or freight paid.
Gas-Steam Radiators
$20 UP
A complete heating plant in itself. Simply connect to gas line, fill with water and use. Call at the store or write for special circular.
SPECIAL
White porcelain enameled Bathroom Heater. Compact, beautiful, efficient.
$2.49 Parcel Post, 25c
Many styles — Many sizes of beautiful Radiant Heaters — Ask for Cut Price Booklet.
Largest Stock of Accessories, Supplies and Fittings in the U.S.A.
Free Estimates Men to Install PLUMBING Everything in Stock
Bathroom Outfit $55
A A A Quality Bathroom Suite, includes 5-ft. Tub, 17x19 Lavatory and latest pattern Toilet Combination. Complete with all necessary nickel plated fittings. Get our Catalog for other modern bathrooms.
White Seat
Immaculate white celluloid seat, never-split construction, fits any bowl; guaranteed not to discolor. Complete.
$4.60
Parcel Post Prepaid. Mail your order.
Sanitary Sink $20.75
SINK ONLY
Beautiful porcelain enameled sink, drainboard right or left. One of our most popular styles. 42 inches in length. Sink only, $20.75. Faucets and trap, $4.00 extra. New style faucet and trap, $6.75 extra.
GET FREE BOOK Now
BURKE & BROS.
DEPT. R-881, 433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH.
Send me your free catalog. (Print name, address.)
Name . . . .
Street Address . . . .
City . . . . State . . . .
Check lines in which you are particularly interested.
Plumbing.
Heating.
Circulating Heaters.
Gas-Steam Radiators.
Gas Heaters.
Weather Strip.



Now for Christmas
It is not too early to select your Christmas diamonds from our wonderful selection of unredeemed diamonds from our loan department.
Pay a Small Deposit Now
Lady's 2¼ carat fine white quality diamond, mounted in the latest 4 prong white gold setting; would cost $1,800; unredeemed price $985
Lady's 3-stone diamond group ring, stones weighing over 1½ carat; beautiful color, latest style mounting; would cost $800; unredeemed price $300
Gent's 1¾ carat fine white quality diamond mounted in a white gold, flat top, sapphires on shank latest mounting; would cost $600; unredeemed price $285
Diamond platinum bracelet, latest style, containing 71 diamonds and 14 sapphires, marquise shape center; a gorgeous bracelet; would cost $2,200; unredeemed $1100
100 Rings, Special $25
One hundred diamond rings from our loan department that cost up to $100.
See them on the pumpkin in the window.
UNREDEEMED PRICE $25.00
Don't forget we carry DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, BEADS, PURSES, SILVERWARE. ALL KINDS OF MUSICAL GOODS at the lowest prices. Your choice of any article on a small deposit for future delivery.
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh. Jewelers Since 1854

SHANAHAN FIREPROOF STORAGE
MOVING ANY DISTANCE
Offices in All Cities.
Mayflower 7800
Warehouses: 3460 5th Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.

"Roof-Fix" . . . . $1.10 Gallon
Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs. No labor; brush it on. Guaranteed 10 years. BUY DIRECT—SAVE 40%—50%.
SHINGLES, ROLLROOFING, PLASTERBOARD
Paints, varnishes, stains, shellacs, oils, turps, direct to you at factory prices. Shingles $2.90 sq. up—Plasterboard 2¼c sq. ft.—Rollroofing 75c roll up—Weather Shield paint, "Certain-teed" product, $3.85 grade, $2.10 gal.—Real Estate Owners' Paint, 90c gal.—quick drying Enamel, $3.25 gal.—"Spar" varnish, $2.75 gal. Free city delivery, satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Mail, telephone orders promptly filled.
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT, 1301-03 PENN AVE. AT. 8158.



Steam Heat Any Time Without a Boiler
Each Clow Gasteam Radiator makes its own steam heat and is individually operated. Steam heat, when needed—where needed makes lower gas bills. Steam heat radiated to "living levels" of a room—as well as to the ceiling, means more usable heat.
ASK FOR DETAILS.
Clow Gasteam Heating Co.
A. J. Phillips, Mgr.
502-4 Wabash bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Court 0949-4949.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only; furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

APPLES—Good cooking, eating, $1.50 bu. E. Liberty freight yard, rear National Biscuit, open till 10 p. m. HI 9120.

Sale Watercraft 92

1—57-ft. cruiser, is furnished throughout; has Delco light plant and several smaller boats from 10 to 30 ft. R. C. Price Co., foot of Federal st., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Winter's supply of coal in exchange for Philco 8 tube A. C. guaranteed cabinet radio.

Machinery & Tools 91

Air Tanks, 41"x26"; 5'x12"; 6'x3'; 80"x42".
No. 1-AA. High Speed Rivet Hammer.
3-16" capacity, 6' Campbell Nibbler.
11"x2' and 3' centers, motor driven lathes.
14"x6' Hendey lathe, taper attachment.
14"x8' Monarch lathe, taper attachment.
16"x10'; 20"x10'; 22"x10' Gd. Hd. lathes.
12", 20", 26" Upright; 3', 5', 7' Radials.
18" and 24" stroke Crank Shapers.
2", 4" and 6" Pipe Threading Machines.
8' Chicago Brakes for 18 and 12 ga.
98" Streine Power Shear for 14 ga.
60" Canton Power Shear for 14 ga.
Presses, Cold and Hack Saws, Planers, etc.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. Court 3413.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
Vertical Tube Boilers
Oil and Air Tanks 8 h.p. " " "
Large Gasoline " 10 h.p. " " "
Grate Bars, Stacks 18 h.p. " " "
GREENHOUSE BOILERS.
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

GAS shovel, Byers Bear Cat, practically new; used only 6 months; bargain. Industrial Equipment Corp. Walnut 3300.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

SADDLE HORSE
High-class bay gelding, 7 yrs. old, 15¼ hands; suitable for lady or gentleman. Phone Mayflower 1846.

THE Consolidated Ice Co. has 15 work-horses with harness for sale. Apply 13th and Pike sts.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Poultry & Supplies 102

FULL-O-PEP egg mash, wheat and crack corn, mixed, $2.35; scratch, $2.30; crack corn, $2.30. See our open formula egg mash, $2.55. Oyster shell, $1 cwt. Sharpsburg Cash Feed Store, 1206 Main st. Sterling 1574; Turtle Creek Valley 1624; McKeesport 21286; Jeannette 184; Greensburg 281-J; Export 26R1-2.

SALE highflying tumblers; reasonable prices. S. W. Heness, Plymouth, Pa.

Farm and Garden

TULIPS
We import ours from Holland. The finest that grow. In Darwins, Breeders, Parrotts. Named sorts, extra large bulbs, 30 for $1, or 100 for $3.
Mixed Giant Bulbs, 100 for $2.50.
Potting Hyacinth, lavender, purple, pink, white, blue, 12 for $1.
Yellow Trumpet Narcissus, 15 for $1.
Digging Gladiolus now, rare and ruffled, 100 for $1.50.
Peonies, 3 to 5 eye, 4 for $1, or 12 for $2.50.
Canna Roots, 15 for $1. Red, pink, apricot, yellow.
Hardy Mums, 2-year clumps, 12 for $1.
Mail Delivery. Post paid.
THE WRENS, Pemberton, N. J.
Anna M. Gibbons, Owner.

WHEAT RAISERS GET 100 MILLION

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. — (AP.) — A $100,000,000 fund today was placed at the disposal of the American wheat farmer to be loaned out by the Federal Farm Board through the newly organized Farmers' National Grain Corporation.

Climaxing its session here this week, the Farm Board, through its chairman, Alexander Legge, announced its plans for making immediately available this fund to aid wheat farmers who, Mr. Legge said, at present were getting too low a price for their grain. Under this plan, the grain farmers will be able to hold back their crop until prices were more satisfactory, in the meantime borrowing from the National Grain Corporation for funds needed to meet obligations.

The board, Mr. Legge's statement said, placed no limit on the amount of money the government would loan to the wheat farmers. He said nearly $100,000,000 was available now and if necessary the board would ask Congress to appropriate more.

Wearing Apparel 90

NEW Cloth Coats

Just arrived hundreds of beautiful sample coats, values up to $79, as low as . . . $25
FUR COATS
Large selection of high grade show-room models . . . $75
DRESSES
FINER MADE Samples . . . $10
Small Deposits Accepted.
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE—CALL AT MY HOME
MRS. LAUTER
3337 Forbes st.
Across From Mazee Hospital and Oakland Car Barns. Open daily Until 10 p. m. Mayflower 6317.

LEATHER COATS
Retail at Wholesale Prices

FRIEDMAN & CO.
WHOLESALERS
1201 FIFTH AVE.

COATS AND DRESSES
Just received from New York factory, large selectiotn of sample coats and dresses, smart styles, latest models, fine materials, at prices which cannot be duplicated. Come out to my home, be convinced. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AV. Mo. 1342.

FOR SALE—Dinner suit, tuxedo and full dress suit; hats, spats and shirts; size 42½ to 44; all in splendid condition. Phone Montrose 3617.

CALFSKIN coat, fine condition, real bargain. Mayflower 0100. Ann Marie.

BEIGE caracul jacquette, 2 beautiful cloth coats, dresses; sacrifice. Hazel 5665.

MUSKRAT coat, beaver trimmed (36-38); perfect condition; $30. Hiland 7257.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. Hiland 7007-R.

11 DRESSES, 2 coats, 4 hats; size 18; $25 for lot. Hazel 5661.

SPORT COAT, size 16, $7; 2 lovely dresses; sacrifice. Fairfax 7893.

BEAVERETT-muskrat collar, newly relined, $50. MA. 2725.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

MAIL ORDER

RHEUMATISM?
Luebert's Nox-'Em Tablets Surest Remedy for Rheumatism and Neuritis!
That terrible pain—those frightful twinges—those sleepless nights—that deplorable feeling of helplessness—ALL WILL BE GONE when you take LUEBERT'S NOX-EM RHEUMATISM TABLETS. Relieve you from rheumatism pangs in a few hours after taking. Assure a good night's sleep; drive out uric acid; purify the blood; stimulate the liver; heal the kidneys; strengthen the bladder.
A trial package will be mailed any sufferer from rheumatism for 10c to cover mailing expenses. Regular size, 60c, at druggists or by mail from our laboratory.
A. G. Luebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

GET A MYSTIC LUCKY RING

S. SUTMIN, PENNINGTON, N. J.

ASTHMA
TREATMENT mailed to you on FREE TRIAL. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLING, 824 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

Poultry & Supplies

LOOK AFTER YOUR POULTRY EQUIPMENT
To insure big egg yields your poultry house should be properly equipped. We carry the most complete stock in Pittsburgh—Poultry Fountains, Feeders, Nests, Glass Cloth, Feeds, Tonics and Remedies . . . Poultry health and increased Egg Production.
THE I. W. SCOTT CO.,
500 LIBERTY AVE.
113 DIAMOND ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
For Over 50 Years the Best of Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry.

Bid and Ask Prices on Inactive New York Stocks

	Bid.	Ask.
Abraham & Straus	90	103
Do ct	90	99
Adams Express	300	400
Do preferred	87	88
Adams Millis	27½	29¼
Airway Elec Appliance	....	32
Alabama & Vicksburg	108	....
Albany pfd Wrap Pap	11	12
Albany & Susq	207	210½
Allegheny & Western	102	....
Alliance Realty	112	120
Amalgamated Leather	4	4½
Do preferred	36	50
Amer Bank Note pfd	60	62½
Amer Beet Sugar pfd	48	50⅞
American Can pfd	140½	....
Amer Car & Fdy pfd	113	114½
American Chain pfd	85	90
American En Tiling	25	28
American Express	365	375
Am Foreign Power 6% pfd	98½	....
Am Hide & Leather pfd	36	41
American Ice Sec pfd	90	92½
American La France	3¾	3⅞
Do preferred	....	40
Amer Mach Fdy pfd	290	....
Do pfd x warrant	110½	115
American Metal 6% pfd	115	126
Amer Nat Gas pfd	78½	85
Amer Pow & Lt 5% pfd	73⅝	75
Am Rad & Sta San pfd	135	138
Amer Safety Razor	63¾	64
Amer Ship & Com	2	2¼
American Snuff pfd	100½	103
Amer Tobacco pfd	107	108
Amer Type Found pfd	107	111½
Amer Writ Paper 6% pfd	39⅛	39½
Anchor Cap pfd	115	145
Ann Arbor	52	....
Do preferred	72¼	....
Archer Dan Mid pfd	104¼	104½
Art Loom Corp	22½	25
Do preferred	105	108
Asso Drygoods 2nd pfd	91½	96
Atlan G & W I	56	60
Austin Nichols pfd	33	35
Autsrian Credit Anstaldt	53	55
Auto Sales Corp pfd	39	40
Autostrop S Raz A	39¼	41½
Baldwin Loco pfd	118	120
Bamberg Co pfd	107¼	108
Bangor & Aroostook pfd	110	110⅞
Barker Bros	25½	26⅝
Do preferred	88	89
Barnet Leather pfd	30	50
Bayuk Bros	....	80
Beat Cream pfd	105	105½
Beech Crk R R	35¼	40
Belgian Natl Ry pr pfd	78½	79
Bloomingdale	40½	45
Do ct	38½	....
Do preferred	100¼	108
Blumenthal (S) pfd	90	91
Booth Fisheries 1st pfd	20	34
Bos & Maine R R	125	134
Bristol Myers	103	127
British Steel	2⅛	3
Do 1st preferred	31	33½
Brockway Mot Trk pfd	82	90
Brooklyn Edison	300	500
Bklyn & Queens Tran	9	9½
Do preferred	51	53⅞
Brown Shoe pfd	114	117
Buf Roch & Pgh	75	90
Buffalo & Susq	60	84
Do preferred	75	77
Bullard Co	45	48
Burns Bros A	99	101
Butte & Superior	6½	7
Butterick	28	29
Byers (A M) Co	110	116
California Pet	24	35
Campbell W & C Fdy	32½	32⅞
Canada Southern	56	59
Cap Admin pfd	36½	38
Carolina Clin & Ohio	84	85
Do stamped	93	95
Case Thresh Mach pfd	120¾	125
Cavanagh Dobbins pfd	73½	75
Celotex pfd	....	84
Century Rib Mills pfd	59	66
Certain-Teed Pr pfd	50	55
Chicago & East Ill	20	25
Do preferred	45	55
Chicago Ind & Louis pfd	69½	....
Chicago Northwest pfd	139	141¾
Chicago R I & P 7% pfd	107½	109
Chi St P M & O N4N4N44	....	64
Chile Copper	48¾	100
Chrysler Motor	70	120
Cin San Cleve pfd	66	....
City Investing	165	220
City Stores A	41	45
C C C & St L	240	300
Do preferred	105	120
Clark Equip	....	64
Cleveland & Pittsburgh	74½	75
Do special	43½	....
Cluett Peabody pfd	100	102
Col & South 2d pfd	68½	70
Colum Graph F pd rct	34½	35½
Col Gas & Elec 5% pfd	92	96
Do P pd rct	85	93
Do F pd rct	....	125
Com Cred pfd B	25	26
Do 1st pfd x war	....	83
Com Invest Tr 7% pfd	98	99
Do warrants	35	45
Com Solvents	400	500
Commonwealth Power	160¼	224
Conley Tinfoil Sta	½	¾
Conn Ry & Lt	65	....
Do preferred	64	....
Cons Cigars pr pfd x war	....	79
Cons Gas pfd	99	99¾
Continental Bak pfd	93	93½
Crex Carpet	20	23
Crown Zellerbach	19	20
Crucible Steel pfd	110	110½
Cuba R R pfd	63	70
Cuban Dom Sugar	3	3¼
Curtis Publishing	118	130
Curtiss Aeroplane	88	100
Cushman Sons 7% pfd	120	122
Do 8% preferred	110½	114
Cuyamel Fruit	112	118
DeBeers Con Mines	16	25
Deere Co pfd	119¼	119⅞
Detroit Edison	320	330
Detroit Hill & S W	72	....
Detroit & Mackinac	45	60
Do preferred	60	72
Devoe & Raynolds 1st pfd	113	115
Duluth South Shore	2½	3
Do preferred	3⅞	4¾
Duluth Sup Traction	3	6
Do preferred	....	20
Duplan Silk	17	18
Duquesne Lt 1st pfd	99¼	100
Durham Hosiery pfd	45	....
Eastman Kodak pfd	124	124¾
Eftengon Schild 1st pfd	73	74
Elec Outo Lt pfd	107	110¾
Elec Pow & Lt 50% paid	....	134
Elkhorn Fuel pfd	14	16
Emerson Branting A	6	6½
Do B	3	10
Emporium Capwell	21	26
Endicott Johnson pfd	108½	112¼
Engr Pub Ser 5½% pf ww	90	98⅛
Equit Office pfd	300	....
Erie R R 2nd pfd	62	62½
Erie & Pgh	59	62¼
Eureka Vacuum	45	47
Fairbanks Co	5	9
Do preferred	16½	26¼
Fairbanks Morse pfd	107	108
Fashion Park	46	47
Do preferred	88	90
Fed Light & Trac	80	92
Do preferred	99⅞	100
Fed Min & Smelt	215	275
Filenes Sons	59	70
Do ct	59	67⅝
Do preferred	96½	100
Fisk Rub 1st pfd c v	28⅛	34
Florsheim Shoe	48	49
Foster Wheel pfd	135	160
Foundation Co	32	35
Franklin Simon pfd	100	102
Gen Asphalt pfd	110¼	125
Gen Gas & Elec B	116	146
Do 8% pfd A	120	125
Gen Mills pfd	92	93½
Gen Motors pfd	....	111
Do 6% deb	....	102¾
Gen Outdoor Adv A	45	47¼
Gen Ry Signal pfd	106½	....
Gold Dust pfd	108	109
Gold & Stock Tele	104¼	118¾
Goodrich (B F) pfd	106	108
Goodyear T & Rub 1st pfd	99⅛	100¼
Gotham Silk Hosiery 7% pf	82	84½
Do pfd x war	50	80
Grand Stores pfd	104	107
Great West Sugar pfd	115	115½
Green Bay & West	78	....
Greene Can Cop	160	175
Guan Sugar	2	2½
Do preferred	45	60½
Gulf Mobile pfd	93½	95¾
Gulf States Steel 1st pfd	101	103
Hackensack Water A	27¾	30
Do preferred A	27	30
Harbison Walker Ref	68	72
Do preferred	110⅝	....
Hartman Corp A	27½	29
Havana Elec Ry	6½	8
Do preferred	71	74
Hawaiian Pineapple	68	72
Helme (G W)	....	100
Do preferred	127	130
Hercules Powder	....	118½
Do preferred	120	....
Hocking Valley	540	560
Hoe (R) Co	22	23
Homestake Mng	82½	89
Hud & Manhat pfd	70	77
Illinois Cent pfd	130	140
Do LL	72⅞	73⅞
Indian Motorcycle pfd	25	45
Ingersol Rand pfd	109¼	124
Inter Ag Chem p pfd	60	60½
Internatl Harvest pfd	140	142
Internatl Paper	70	110
Do 7% preferred	89	91
Inter Pap & Power pfd new	89¾	91
Internatl Ry of C Am	34⅝	41
Do ct	34⅝	41
Do pfd k kar	100	110
Do pfd w war	100	110
Iowa Central	1½	3¼
Iron Products	....	68¾
Island Crk Coal pfd	105	....
Joliet & Chicago	136⅝	....
Jones Tea	....	35
Johns Manville pfd	121	121½
K C Pow & Lt pfd	109	109¼
Keith Albee Orph	23½	26½
Do preferred	92	95
Kelly Springfield 6% pfd	35	58½
Do 8% preferred	40¼	49
Kendall Co pfd	86	87
Kinney Co	....	39
Kraft Phoenix pfd	105	105¾
Kresge Dept Sts pfd	68⅝	70
Kuppenheimer (B)	36	46¼
Do preferred	105	107½
Laclede Gas	170	200
Do preferred	....	110
Lehigh Port Cem pfd	106¾	107
Lehigh Valley	77	77¾
Liggett & Myers	130	136
Link Belt	46½	48
Long Bell A	16	17
Loose Wiles Bisc 1st pfd	117	118½
Louis & Nash	137½	140
Ludlum Steel pfd	98	100
MacAnd & Forbes pfd	107	....
Mackey Co	135	165
Do preferred	83	90
Mallinson & Co pfd	80	90
Manati Sugar	13¼	15
Do preferred	34⅞	35½
Mandel Bros	24	24½
Manhat Shirt pfd	117¼	....
Market Street Rys pfd	9	15
Do p preferred	21¼	24⅝
Do 2nd preferred	4	5
Mathieson Alk Wks pfd	122½	123
Maytag Co 1st pfd	80	81
McCrory Stores	96	100
McGraw Hill	32	39
McLellan Stores pfd	94	96½
Mengel Co preferred	....	95
Met Goldwyn Pic pfd	24	24½
Mexican Petroleum	136	256
Do preferred	102	120
Michigan Central	880	2000
Michigan Steel	80	86
Mid States Oil ctfs (new)	1½	2
Mil El Ry & Lt pfd	104	....
Minneap St P & S S M	....	50
Mobile & Birmingham pfd	74	....
Moon Motors (new)	4¼	5
Morris & Essex	77	78
Munsingwear	49½	51
National Bellas Hess pfd	80	103

	Bid.	Ask.
National Biscuit pfd	145	145
National Cash Reg A	210	215
National Dept Stores pfd	91	94
National Enameling	43	45
Nat Ry Mex 1st pfd	3	4½
Do 2nd pfd	1⅛	1½
National Supply preferred	....	112
N Orleans Tex & Mex	135¼	141
Newport Co A	72	82
New York Dock	46	47½
Do preferred	87	90
N Y Lack & Western	99½	102
New York State Ry	2⅝	8
Do preferred	7½	8½
New York Steam 7% pfd	112	114
Northern Central	81	84
Norwalk Tire & Rubber pfd	21¼	24⅞
Nunnally Co	4	6
Omnibus Corp pfd A	75	80
Orpheum Circuit	23	69½
Otis Elevator pfd	120¼	121
Outlet Co	74	75
Do preferred	107	108½
Pacific Coast	20	23
Do 1st preferred	..	32
Do 2d preferred	21	25
Pacific Mills	29	30
Pacific Tel & Tel	191	195
Panhandle Prod & Ref pfd	55	58½
Pennock & Ford pfd	107	108
Penna Coal & Coke	10¼	11
Penna Dixie Cement pfd	38	39½
Peoples Gas & Coke	300	315
Peoria & Eastern	18	24
Pere Marquette	190	192
Do preferred	95	99
Philadelphia Co	200	275
Do 5% preferred	48½	49
Do 6% preferred	51½	52
Phillips Jones pfd	...	55
Phillips Jones pfd	75	83
Phoenix Hosiery pfd	...	92
Pierce Arrow pfd	72	75
P C C & St L	97⅝	....
Pgh Screw & Bolt	22	23
Pgh Ft Wayne & Chi	131¼	146½
Do preferred	145	150
Pgh McK Young	51	53
Pgh Stel pfd	103	119¾
Pgh Terminal pfd	66	67
Pgh & West Va	125	129
Pgh Y & Ash R R pfd	149	....
Pressed Steel Ca pfd	64¼	70
Prod & Ref pfd	34	36
Prophylactic Brush	40	42
Pub Serv of N J 5% pfd	95	95½
Do 8% preferred	148½	152
Radio Corp pfd	53	54
Railway Sec	73	76
Rand Consol Mines	30	35¾
Reading 1st pfd	45	47
Rensselaer & Saratoga	130	147
Reming Typewrit 1st pfd	102	....
Do 2nd preferred	105	....
Repub Brass Corp	38	39
Do A	93	95
Repub I & S pfd	111	112
Reynolds Tobacco	80	85
Royal Bak Pow	34½	50
Do preferred	116⅝	119¼
Rutland R R pfd	63⅛	65
Safeway Stores 7% pfd	105	106
St Louis & Southwest pfd	89	91⅝
Savage Arms	30	36
Schulte Retl Strs pfd	75	79½
Scott Paper	....	63½
Seaboard Airline pfd	28	35
Sharp & Dohme pfd	62	63
Sharon Stl Hoop	33¼	33½
Shell Tran & Tran	45	45½
Sloss-Sheffield pfd	68	75
Snider Pkg pfd	20	27
Southern Dairies A	30	40
So Ry Mob & O	85	100
Spang Chalfant pfd	96	97
Spaulding Bros	46½	49
Do 1st preferred	113	120
Spear & Co	6¾	7½
Do preferred	75	78
Standard Plate Glass pfd	8	13
Submarine Boat	1¼	1⅝
Sun Oil	74	77
Sweets Co of Amer	10¼	11
The Fair pfd	105½	108¼
Tide Water Oil	27½	30
Do preferred	90⅝	92½
Tobacco Prod A ct	9½	10⅞
Do div ct A	4	8
Do div ct B	3	9
Do div ct C	3	9
Transue & Williams	38	39
Twin City Rap Tran pfd	....	89
Underwood Ell Fisher pfd	125	126
Union Pacific pfd	83½	84
United Bus Pub	....	36
Unit Bisc of Am pfd	119	135
United Cigar Stores pfd ct	30	60
United Dyewood pfd	60	65
United Paperboard	8	9½
United Piece Dye pfd	96	108⅞
U S C Ir P & Fdy 1st pfd	15	16¼
Do 2nd preferred	18½	19⅝
U S Distributing pfd	90	93
U S Leather prior pfd	93½	96
U S Tobacco	86	89
Do preferred	126¼	128
Universal Leaf Tob pfd	117	120
Universal Pic 1st pfd	....	60
Utah Copper	260	290
Van Raalte	36	36½
Do 1st preferred	72	75
Vicks, Shrev & Pacific	90	95
Do preferred	90	....
Virginia Car Chem 7% pfd	83	85
Vir Elec & Power 6% pfd	98½	99
Virginia Iron & Coke	20	22
Vulcan Detinning pfd	96	101½
Do preferred A	96	105
Wabash R R preferred B	78	84
Walgreen Co preferred	101	102
Warren Brothers 1st pfd	51	55
Wells Fargo Express	3	5
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	33¼	35
Westinghouse Elec 1st pfd	150	175
Weston Electric Inst	47½	49
Do A	32¾	35½
Wheeling & Lake Erie	100	120
Do preferred	100	150
White Sewing Mach pfd	38	38½
Wilcox Rich A	31	35
Willys Overland pfd	88	91
Worthington Pump pfd A	90	92
Do preferred B	81	84
Wright Aeronautical	50	100
Yellow Truck & Cab pfd	....	85

Aggregate Rail Net Off for Sept.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Aggregate net operating income of the first 27 railroads to report result of operations for September amounted to $53,860,000 compares with $55,427,000 in the same month last year, a decrease of 2.8 per cent. August net operating income of the same railroads totaled $55,397,000.

Bank of Brussels Sells Sofina Shares

BRUSSELS, Oct. 26.—It is reported that Banque de Bruxelles and subsidiaries have sold their entire holdings of Sofina Company shares producing several hundred million francs which will be used in the development of the bank's activities.

Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 38,389,216.41	$ 15,265,485.44
Week ago	35,096,641.74	16,151,931.48
Year ago	31,338,677.76	13,397,082.69
For week	213,719,002.57	92,561,225.81
Prev. week (5 days)	237,742,103.52	102,101,129.06
Same week last year	219,011,438.01	94,180,798.20

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Foreign exchanges easy; Great Britain in dollars; other in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.87¼; cables, 4.87 13-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.81 15-16. France, demand, 3.93 9-16; cables, 3.93 13-16. Italy, demand, 5.23 9-16; cables, 5.23 15-16. Demands—Belgium 13.97, Germany 23.89, Holland 40.25, Norway 26.77, Sweden 26.84, Denmark 26.77, Switzerland 19.36, Spain 14.30, Greece 1.29¾, Poland 11.25, Czechoslovakia 2.96¼, Jugoslavia 1.76¾, Austria 14.05, Rumania .60, Argentine 41.80, Brazil 11.89, Tokio 47.80, Shanghai 55.37, Montreal 98.71¼.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,108,607,000, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $103,631,000, increase; time deposits (average), $2,828,000, increase; clearings week ending today, $12,386,763,625; clearings week ending October 19, $11,562,994,092; clearings this day, $3,015,761,000.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Rawn silk futures closed quiet. Sales, 45. Bales, October, 4.98 nominal; December, 4.90@4.96; March, 4.90@4.93. Open market quotations (60 days' basis) Shanghai: Steam extra B, 495; Canton double extra A 14-16s 350; Japanese crack double extra, 505.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Rubber futures opened steady; December, 19.10; March, 19.70; May, 20.10.

Futures closed steady; December, 19.10; March, 19.80; May, 20.20.

Spot, smoke ribbed, 18⅞.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Oct. 26.—Wheat No. 2 red, $1.26@1.27; cloverseed, February, $11.50. Timothy cash old, $2.50; new, $2.70; December, $2.85 B; March, $3.00 B. Others unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 26.—Close: Flax on track, $3.31½@3.33½; October, $3.31½; November, $3.32; December, $3.32; May, $3.34.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Metals nominally unchanged.

JOINT TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT AND U. S. NAVY

Pittsburgh to Join Nation-Wide Celebration Monday; Radio to Carry Eulogies.

Navy Day and President Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, which occur today, will be celebrated here Monday by a series of radio talks and informal activities by naval reservists and United States Navy recruiting officers.

Navy Day was inaugurated in 1922, according to Lieut. Miller, United States Navy, of the North Side recruiting office, to educate the public to the value of a navy both in peace and war times and to illustrate what work it does on the high seas.

Capt. William McIntee, inspector of naval materials in the Pittsburgh district, will talk on navy operations from 7 to 7:15 p. m. Monday over Station KDKA, while Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, will head a group of national speakers over a nation-wide radio hookup, of which WCAE will be the local outlet. Pittsburgh naval reservists, numbering 55 enlisted men and five officers, also will pay informal tribute to the memory of the late President Roosevelt.

CHURCHES PAY HONOR

Many Pittsburgh churches, will observe the memory of Roosevelt tonight with sermons to be delivered by ministers and guest speakers.

Coincident with the announcement of Navy Day, the department has made public the official commendation of Carl F. Elm, Post office box 43, Shipping Port, Beaver County, fireman, second class, assigned to the U. S. S. Paul Jones, in Pacific waters, for "meritorious service and efficient performance on duty." On July 17 Elm assisted in the rescue of passengers from the stranded steamship "Derfflinger," when the vessel struck Siao Mund Lao rocks, off Tsing Tuo, China, during a dense fog.

Hoover Pays Personal Tribute to Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The seventy-first anniversary of the birth of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt and Navy Day will be observed throughout the nation tomorrow.

HOOVER TO PAY TRIBUTE

President Hoover will pay a personal tribute to the memory of Roosevelt in the form of a wreath he has asked to be placed on his tomb at Oyster Bay, Long Island, by Brig. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Division.

Aerial tributes will be paid by a group of trans-Atlantic aviators, who plan to fly in formation over the Roosevelt homestead, dropping flowers upon the grave of the former President and saluting Mrs. Roosevelt.

NOTED FLIERS INVITED

Invitations to take part in the flight were sent by Roosevelt Field officials to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Clarence D. Chamberlin, Roger Q. Williams, Lewis A. Yancy and Maj. James Fitzmaurice.

Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, declared Navy Day this year takes on added significance in view of the developments among nations for limitations of armaments.

He said the primary purpose of the day was to recall the accomplishments of the American Navy in the defense of the nation and was not designated "to stimulate any sentiment antagonistic to the furtherance of world peace."

Baltimore Robbery Suspect Returned

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Willie Niemuth, 37, was turned over to Baltimore officers today for return to Baltimore to be tried for a $47,000 payroll robbery October 1, 1926. Neimuth has fought extradition since his arrest and at one time forfeited $20,000 bond.

Judge Otto Kerner ordered Neimuth into the custody of the Baltimore authorities today after hearing witnesses identify him as one of the payroll bandits. Niemuth's petition for a habeas corpus writ was denied last month by Judge Kerner.

New Bethel School Opening Tomorrow

Parents and friends have been invited to an opening celebration Monday night at the new Bethel Road School, located in Bethel township along the Charleroi interurban trolley line. Music, gymnastic drills and other entertainment has been planned for the celebration, which is in charge of the school board committee, consisting of J. C. Heile, president; J. T. Hawthorne, vice president; Mrs. C. L. Criss, treasurer; Robert A. Long, A. D. Letchworth and R. F. Klinzing, secretary.

Insurance Agents Eat Beans, Chicken

The "Beaneaters," and the "Chicken-eaters," is how the the agents for Prudential Life Insurance Company are known to their associates today. A contest for insurance production among the representatives of Pittsburgh Branch was held during the week of October 7 and 14. The winning team wrote $1,400,000 in that period, and were the guests of the losers, who ate beans at a luncheon Saturday, while the members of the victorious band feasted on chicken. The event took place at the Wabash Restaurant.

Vienna Communists Scattered by Guns

VIENNA, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Police had to draw their revolvers and sabers today to disperse a Communist demonstration. They arrested 150 persons for disorderly behavior after they had convened and were addressing a prohibited meeting in opposition to the proposed revision of the constitution. Alleged Communists attempted to liberate those arrested.

Building Boom Transforms Fox Chapel District

LARGE TRACTS PURCHASED FOR MANSION SITES

Many Representative Homes Now Under Construction Near Aspinwall Section.

The Fox Chapel district in O'Hara Township, near Aspinwall, has developed a wave of building activity in recent months. The region is the center of many exclusive country estates. Houses under construction range in price from $35,000 to $150,000.

Formerly a rural section, Fox Chapel has made rapid strides. A center of social life at the Fox Chapel, Field Club and Shadyside Academy golf courses, the neighborhood has been referred to as "Little Sewickley."

Substantial prices for the land and the activity of an association of owners has kept out undesirable operations. As a result prices for the land have gone up rapidly and a strong demand has developed for O'Hara Township farms.

New homes are now under construction for W. F. Bickel, J. E. Lewis, James B. Clark, Al Hattenbach, W. M. Henderson and William Wilson.

STEEL MAN BUYS FARM

Wallace H. Rowe, Jr., of the Pittsburgh Steel Company, has purchased through George B. Fehr 15 acres of the Walter J. Teats farm on the Fox Chapel road near Fox Chapel Church. Mr. Rowe plans to build a large home. Landscape architects are already at work.

Mr. Fehr also sold to J. B. Armstrong the Henrich farm, a tract of 40 acres on the Hart's Run road. This property includes a high point of land considered valuable as a home site. It adjoins the Mary Flinn Lawrence acreage.

Many of the better grade of homes in the Fox Chapel district are the houses of the original settlers remodeled to preserve their colonial design. Log cabins have been so treated in a number of cases. Many of the large country estates are located on the back roads away from the main lines of traffic.

FOX CHAPEL MANOR

The Fox Chapel Manor plan, an exclusive development of homes has been active recently. Frank J. Frost, of the Superior Steel Company has purchased from Scott & McCune a stone residence in the plan and will remodel it for a home. The house is known as the old Peter Prager homestead and is approximately 125 years old.

The purchase includes three acres of ground. The remodeling of the home is being planned by Janssen & Cocken, architects.

New homes are under construction in Fox Chapel Manor for H. C. Zeeryp, W. J. Patterson, Harrison R. McCready, Harry A. Dunlap, Robert F. Edgar and Bertram L. Sichelstiel.

Realtors to Hear About North Woods

E. A. Smith of the Philadelphia Company will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be "Recreation in the Wilds of Northern Ontario." Last summer, Mr. Smith with a party of friends started at Fort Frances, Ont., and made a 175-mile canoe trip.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES MODEL HOME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

OPENS SOON—Interior woodwork and decoration is being completed in the fourth Sun-Telegraph model home which will be opened in the North Hills Estates development along the Perry highway between West View and Keown. The house is in the English design. The formal opening is scheduled for November 10.

NEW COURSES FOR REALTORS

More than 7,000 members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards are taking special courses prepared by the association in some phase of the real estate business. Three advanced courses are offered: Real estate selling, real estate appraising and real estate advertising.

The appraising course was prepared by Dr. Arthur J. Mertzke and the real estate selling course by A. John Berge. Lloyd D. Herrold, associate professor of advertising at Northwestern University, and Mr. Berge are authors of the course in real estate advertising.

Recently real estate courses have been established at Harvard and other universities. Nine years ago no text books existed in real estate practice. Today there is a complete library of information dealing with the business.

Semenow Addresses Uniontown Realtors

Robert W. Semenow, newly appointed director of the real estate brokers' license act, addressed the members of the Uniontown Real Estate Board at a noon luncheon Wednesday at Uniontown. Mr. Semenow explained the workings of the new act, adopted at the last session of the Legislature. The law goes into effect January 1, 1930.

Mr. Semenow will be assisted in his duties by an advisory board. The appointments to the board are: Earl S. Kester, of Allentown; H. P. Pierce, of Reading, and Harry Swenson, of Erie.

Hazelwood Duplex Sold for $10,000

In Hazelwood, the H. O. Hornberger Real Estate Company sold to John Nalepa a brick duplex dwelling at 5213-15 Second avenue, lot 25x115 feet, for $10,000; for John J. Kent, et al, to Jacob Miller a frame dwelling at 3 Nansen street, lot 25x100 feet, for $2,800; for John L. Laidley to Concetta Palumbo a six-room frame dwelling on 60x140 feet at 4504 Sylvan avenue for $3,300; and for Margaret M. Peairs to John D. Wagner 38x243 feet in Hazelwood avenue for $900.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

CRASH of the so-called "new era" bull market in stocks during the last week has served to remind of the fundamental strength of an investment in real estate. The values of land and buildings rise and fall just as the prices of any other commodity, but in their very nature they are more substantial than many investments. Improved property is sometimes hard to market and it may cost the owner money because of loss of a tenant, but its useful character remains.

OPINIONS of real estate brokers on the fall of stock prices and the effect on the real estate busitate men believe that immediate stimulation will be felt in the real estate market. Others point out that losses so vast cannot fail to hurt business in general and that many investors have been roughly handled. The actual result will be watched with a great deal of interest.

EFFECTS of real estate brokers' license laws in other states are being examined by Pennsylvania realtors to forecast the results to be expected when the new license law goes into effect in Pennsylvania January 1. In New York state there are fewer real estate brokers and salesmen today than there were three years ago. This is the result of an amendment to the New York license law requiring prospective brokers to submit to an examination. The Pennsylvania law has no such provision at present, but many real estate men predict that it will come.

COURSES in real estate are becoming popular in many of the large universities, but experienced realtors point out that practical work in a real estate office is absolutely necessary to give weight to the theory. Many realtors are specializing in some particular phase of the business. Others select districts, learn them thoroughly and work in them almost exclusively.

SELECTING a neighborhood in which to live is one of the largest problems of the home buyer. The man of wealth finds his friends among other men of large means. Those who enjoy lavish display will want to live among others who show similar tastes. Some real estate salesmen make it their business to know many of the residents in the district in which they specialize. They are able to tell a buyer something of his prospective neighbors and this often pays dividends in increased business.

MT. LEBANON is maintaining its active building pace with no signs of recession. Thus far in 1929, permits totaling $5,242,084 have been issued in the township. This compares with permits totaling $6,287,000 issued during the entire year 1928. The record for the year to date is $238,000 ahead of the same period last year. G. J. Irwin, building inspector, is of the opinion that last year's record will be exceeded in the final figure.

Builders' Golf Team Elects New Officers

New officers of the Builders' Golf Association were elected last Monday following the final tournament of the year at the Pittsburgh Field Club. They are: President, J. B. Kelly, of the Mellon-Stuart Company; vice president, Hays M. Junkin, of Knox, Strouss & Bragdon; treasurer, Charles Yon, of the Iron City Sand and Gravel Company, and secretary, Robert K. Cochrane, Jr. The championship cup was won by A. J. Hendrickson, of the Mellon-Stuart Company, and the president's cup by E. R. Crick, of Golden & Crick.

Craig to Address Builders' Exchange

J. Russell Craig of the Pennsylvania Indemnity Corporation will address the members of the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange Thursday following the noon luncheon at the Hotel Henry. His subject will be "The Causes and Prevention of Automobile Accidents."

Contract Awarded For New Warehouse

C. F. Haudenshield has awarded the contract for a warehouse at Penn avenue and Twentieth street to the Navarro Company. Raymond M. Marlier is the architect.

Columbia Radiator To Build Foundry

The Columbia Radiator Company is having plans prepared for a foundry, machine shop and warehouse at Versailles to cost approximately $250,000.

BUILDING COST TREND IS DOWN

The cost of constructing dwellings, apartment houses, hotels and other buildings for residential purposes is now the lowest in four years, it is indicated by a study of newest available data made by the research department of Greenbaum Sons Investment Company.

The average price paid contractors for new residential buildings begun thus far this year is found to be approximately $4.90 per square foot of floor area. In the corresponding period of 1928 the average was $4.95 per square foot. For 1927 the figure was $5.25 and for 1926, $5.05.

The downward turn in the last two years stands out in contrast to a trend which has been steadily upward for a number of years.

Builders Market Mt. Lebanon Home

In Mt. Lebanon, the Stevenson, Williams Company sold for Caste Brothers to T. G. McCune a six-room stone dwelling of English design in Longuevue drive, Beverly Heights, for $21,000. The lot is 60x160 feet. The house includes a two-car garage. The purchaser has occupied the property as a home.

Sewickley Heights Acreage Purchased

A tract of nine acres in Way Hollow road, Sewickley Heights, has been sold by Emma F. Shannon to Eugene Murray.

Winter Work Profitable On New Castle Hospital

Property owners as well as construction companies are losing money through their failure to make the utmost use of the winter months, according to Prof. C. D. Dunnels, of the College of Industries, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

An example of profitable winter construction is cited by Prof. Dunnels in the work done on the Jamieson Memorial Hospital at New Castle.

"By continuing construction on the Jamieson Memorial Hospital throughout the winter," said Prof. Dunnels, "the construction company in charge of the work benefited by a sum estimated at $31,000. Had winter construction not been adopted, idle equipment charges would have amounted to $500 a month and salaries to $1,000 a month. Over a period of four months this reaches a total of $6,000. Loss on profits for four idle months, based on the yearly construction of $1,000,000, amounts to $25,000, making a total loss of $31,000 on idle crews and equipment.

CONCRTETE PROTECTED

"With the exception of a very few particularly severe days, concreting on the Jamieson Hospital was carried on throughout the winter. All aggregates, that is, sand and stone, were heated and the finished work was protected with tarpaulins. Heat was provided by numerous coke-burning salamanders. As a result of the precautions taken, the concrete was a quality job.

"As a direct result of this winter construction, the hospital was completed fully three months earlier than would have been possible otherwise. When this fact is considered in connection with the contractor's ability to quote lower prices on winter work, the economic importance of winter construction is evident."

The winter construction committee of the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange is of the opinion that construction will continue here during this winter with an almost negligible slump.

BUILDER BUYS JONES MANSION TO GET GROUND

Modern Efficiency Apartment In Mt. Lebanon Figures In $48,000 Transaction.

The William Larimer Jones, Jr., property at the southwest corner of Fifth and Murrayhill avenues, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold to S. Lando, a builder, who will build small homes. The lot is 150x332 feet and includes a stone mansion which is being torn down.

Permits for two homes on the Fifth avenue frontage have been granted. The original plan called for a 15-foot setback instead of 30 feet as required by the zoning ordinance, but this was revised by the builder to meet the regulations.

On the Murrayhill avenue frontage, a number of small homes will be constructed. The property is in the heart of the mansion district of Fifth avenue.

In Mt. Lebanon, John A. Brownlee sold for Nat Danner to E. R. Hillman, 60x170 feet with a modern six-family apartment and garages in Parker drive, for $48,000.

NORTH HILLS SALES

In the North Hills Estates plan, near West View, the North Hills Development Company has sold a lot to Clement Kress, who has started a stone colonial residence. Two lots have been sold to M. C. Ryan and three lots to Paul Kress. Individual lots have been sold to Mrs. Augustus Lamb, Leo J. O'Neil, J. J. Hoelsche, W. T. Ackley and E. F. Engelhard.

A steel frame house in Ardmore boulevard, Edgewood Acres plan, has been sold through the Freehold Real Estate Company for the East Wilkinsburg Improvement Company to Harold R. Kirk. The lot is 110x150 feet and the house contains eight rooms and two baths.

A six-room brick house at 813 Eryn Mawr road, Oakland, has been sold for Harvey M. Aronson to Jacob Herron, of Elizabeth, Pa., for $9,000. The lot is 25x100 feet. The deal was made through J. H. Aronson of the J. H. Aronson Company.

BROOKLINE HOME SOLD

A new six-room brick residence with garage on 30x120 feet at 1408 Woodbourne avenue, Brookline, has been sold through Smith & Mott for Johnson & Soderquist, builders, to John J. Bovard.

The same brokers sold for Carlo DeFazio to Harry F. Munsch 30x100 feet vacant in Dagmar avenue, Beechview, for $1,400; for Jacob S. Miller, of Cleveland, to Johnson & Soderquist, 30x120 feet vacant in Woodbourne avenue, for $1,300, and for George L. Stone to Miller & Diegelman, builders, two lots 30x120 feet each in Starkamp avenue, Brookline.

In the McKees Rocks district, the George S. Davis Company sold for Edward McDonald to the Gulf Refining Company a gasoline station site in Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks; for Virginia M. Powell to Joseph Bednar a house in Margaret street, McKees Rocks; for Sarah J. Bannan to Andrew Chvostal a house in Frederick street, McKees Rocks; for Sadie Siemens to John Demeter a house in Twelfth street, Stowe Township, and for J. Park Davis to Thomas Skarada, two lots in Island avenue, Stowe Township.

On Neville Island, the same brokers sold lots for the O'Neil heirs to Michael Chuldenko, Peter Bereza, George L. Selzer, Grover Smith, Homer Caldwell and Inez Geinzer, and one lot for U. H. Simpson to Rose Babik.

MORTGAGE RECORD

There were 450 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $1,994,339.54, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 54 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $260,194.27, and 396 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,734,145.27. The straight mortgages included 170 totaling $618,720.00 to building and loan associations, 128 totaling $875,581.13 to corporations and 98 totaling $239,844.14 to individuals.

In addition to the above, a mortgage was recorded October 19 from the Investment Land Company to the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, debt $3,500,000.

Fifth Avenue Store Structure Bought

A three-story brick building with stores and apartments at 1209 Fifth avenue, Third Ward, has been sold by the Merchants Savings and Trust Company to J. Weinstein, et al, for $25,000. The lot is 24x89 feet.

EXECUTIVE

RELOCATES—William E. Herren, formerly extension director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is now on the executive staff of the American Home Foundation.

MANY BUYERS PREFER OLDER TYPE OF HOUSE

Cheerful Interiors and Good Neighborhood Attractive To Purchaser of Home.

Disagreeing with the popular opinion that Americans want next year's models in everything they buy, a broker member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards says that one person out of every ten prefers old houses to new ones. Many women prefer to buy houses built a decade or two ago, says Harry A. Taylor, Frank H. Taylor & Son, East Orange, N. J.

Mr. Taylor says he does not refer to "historic" houses when he discusses the demand for old homes. He does not mean houses where George Washington tied his horse, but structures erected in the last 25 years.

"Old houses have a charm that can never be achieved by new ones," says Mr. Taylor. "The new house can be dazzling and desirable. It can glitter with new paint and glass doorknobs, but it only becomes a home when presons have lived in it.

"Now most people want new houses. The great demand is for them. But there is an interesting class of people that find the new house cold. These people prefer to forgo the efficiency kitchens of the new structures for that indescribable somthing that lurks in the long occupied dwelling."

Mr. Taylor points out that many old houses are actually more attractive than new ones, aside from any sentimental reasons.

15 years to pay for your
New Home
Send for circular explaining our new
15 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN
$8.44 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money which includes interest and money reduction on princ'pal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, $19,700,000
Available also at he following "Associated Banks"
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Sav n s & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side
Terminal Trust Co.
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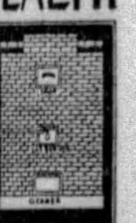
J&L
JUNIOR BEAMS
Specified to Provide Safe, Strong, Fireproof Floors in the New
North Hills Estates Model Home
Now, J & L brings fireproof steel floor construction, hitherto confined to big buildings, well within the range of practical economy for the average home owner. This new "skyscraper construction" for dwellings has been made possible by development of the J & L Junior Beam, a true structural section, rolled from copper-bearing steel to resist corrosion. J & L Junior Beam Floors are the logical selection of all architects and builders for utmost safety, strength and permanence in floors of dwellings as well as of large buildings.
Now Building—Opens Nov. 10
The North Hills Estates Model Home is not to be formally opened until November 10, but to see how Junior Beams are employed in this outstanding residence to provide safe, strong, fireproof "skyscraper" floors, visit it this week.
J&L STEEL
If you are planning a new home for yourself, take your architect with you when you visit the North Hills Estates Model Home. Ask him to investigate Junior Beam Floor construction for your new home.
JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL CORPORATION,
JONES & LAUGHLIN BUILDING,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Safeguard YOUR HEALTH
BURN YOUR GARBAGE



Practical—convenient—efficient — the Pittsburgh Built-in-the-Chimney Incinerator offers the most sanitary and hygienic method of disposing of waste materials. $51.50 F. O. B. Pittsburgh. Made in Pittsburgh.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Write for Catalogue.
PITTSBURGH INCINERATOR COMPANY
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NORTH HILLS ESTATES
Of True Suburban Atmosphere

WHEN the crisp cold autumn comes, one longs for the countryside with its yellowing pumpkins and many colored leaves. When the snow gently swirls and eddies down over the frozen ground, there is a vitality in country air which makes the blush of youth come again to even the most jaded cheek. It is in this healthful atmosphere that North Hills Estates is located. Here it is that we ask you to choose a home site. We ourselves are completely sold on the project. We know its advantages. We know that you will soon discover them, that is why we ask you to pay us a visit.
In North Hills Estates you will find large building lots and beautiful curving drives. Surrounding the development is a residential section of unparalleled beauty. Several country clubs are within a few minutes' distance of North Hills. Truly it is a home site of infinite charm, where you can be happy through the years to come.
Sensible restrictions guarantee the calibre of your neighbors for half a century. You will find that a home site in North Hills is an investment of grade "A" quality not only in happiness but as a sound business proposition.
Our finance plan offers adequate loans to lot owners to help in home construction at North Hills Estates.
+ + + Accessibility
North Hills Estates is located on a new speed boulevard bringing it within twenty minutes' driving distance of Pittsburgh's golden triangle.
+ + + Clean Atmosphere
is natural in North Hills with its 1200-foot elevation.
+ + + Sensible Restrictions
are created for the mutual benefit of home-owners in this district.
+ + + Low Taxes
which are based on township assessment and are lower than in Borough or City.
NORTH HILLS ESTATES
THE IDEAL DEVELOPMENT
Phone—Wellington 2077
On the Perry Highway between West View and Perrysville, just beyond Lowry's Run Rd.

CRACK LINERS MAY BE MADE TOURIST SHIPS

Red Star Plans to Convert Pennland and Regina for Third-Calss Cabin Trips.

Steamship circles here have been discussing the reported radical departure that is planned by the Red Star Line, a subsidiary of the International Mercantile Marine Company, that is converting two crack cabin liners, the Pennland and the Regina, from cabin vessels to exclusive tourist third cabin carriers.

If the plan is ratified at the meting of the North Atlantic passenger conference at Brussels October 31, it is understood several other steamship lines will convert some of their toufrst ships to tourist third cabin boats.

The North Atlantic passenger conference is made up of all the North Atlantic passenger lines. The principals of these lines meet from time to time and adopt rules and regulations as to minimum rates for various classes on the different type liners. Age, size and speed of the various vessels are all taken into consideration in the fixing of rates.

Whenever a company has a new proposal, such as the Red Star's, it must be submitted to the conference for approval.

The Regina is operating in the White Star Line's Canadian service, but will be shifted to the Red Star's service promptly, replacing the former company's Arabic, which in turn will be shifted to the White Star's Canadian run as a cabin liner.

Should the Red Star go through with the plan, it would no doubt continue to operate the Belgenland as a first, tourist third cabin and third-class liner, and the Lapland as a cabin liner.

Captain Dollar Gives Bible as Unique Trophy

GIVING away Bibles where he believes they will do the most good is characteristic of Capt. Robert Dollar, veteran steamship operator of Seattle.

One hundred thirty-six Chinese students recently crossed the Pacific on one of Capt. Dollar's President liners, and each student was promptly presented with a copy of the Bible bearing the following inscription: "Presented by Robert Dollar with the request that a chapter be read every day as I have done for the past 50 years."

CHARTER SHIP FOR JOURNEY

Charter of the White Star liner Calgaric for a third annual cruise to the North Cape and "the Land of the Midnight Sun" is announced by James W. Boring, president of James Boring's Travel Service, Inc. The liner will sail from New York on June 28, next year, and will make calls at Iceland, the North Cape and numerous ports in Norway, Sweden, Gotland, Denmark, Scotland, France and England.

Mr. Boring said that ever since the Calgaric sailed last summer with a capacity list, new bookings have come in so rapidly that the number is now larger than it was on the first of last February for the preceding voyage. This is an indication that the cruise business in 1930 will run well ahead of the current year.

Christmas Shopping Panama's Latest

Christmas shopping in Panama is the newest wrinkle of those with a flair for the pleasantly unusual. With the steady growth of winter travel to the West Indies returning travelers have broadcast the unique bargains to be obtained in the bazars of Panama, Nassau, Havana and Kingston. As a result more Americans than ever will this year purchase their Christmas presents in the West Indies. This at least is the expectation of the local West Indies merchants, who have laid in unusually large stocks for the "Christmas cruise" trade.

Powerful Engines Placed in Service

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 26.—The world's largest and most powerful passenger locomotives are being put into service by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company. Thirty-five of these locomotives, designed in the Northwestern shops, have been purchased for use on limited trains and heavy freights, the first arriving just 81 years to the day after the arrival of the Pioneer, the first locomotive to be run out of Chicago.

BERLIN CATERS TO TOURISTS

BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 26.—The growing importance of Berlin as a tourist city is to find expression, among other things, in an increase in the number of policemen who speak one or more foreign languages. There are already about 100 such men on the force, stationed at the various railroad stations and at centers of traffic.

In addition to courses in English, which are carried on regularly, a new course in French has been established by the department. The policemen-linguists wear a band about their sleeve designating which langage or languages they speak. There is one linguistic phenomenon who can give information in nine tongues.

LIVELY CANADIAN SNOW BATTLE

WINTER SPORTS—A free-for-all in the snow at Quebec, famed for its winter sports. These folks are travelers seeking wintertime outdoor diversion.

FLORIDA-CUBA RATES REDUCED

H. P. Meldrum, Pittsburgh district passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line, has announced that his company will operate reduced fare excursions from Washington, December 7, March 14 and April 19, to Florida points and Havana, Cuba, at the rate of one-way fare plus 25 cents for the round trip. Tickets to Florida points with the exception of Key West will be limited to 15 days. To Key West the limit will be 18 days and to Havana 22 days.

Coach fares on the basis of 75 per cent of the one-way fare from Washington to Florida points have also been authorized daily from October 15 to November 30.

Manchester Center To Give Concert

The second of a series of Sunday afternoon concerts will be given Sunday at 2:45 p. m. in the Manchester Educational Center, 1522 Chateau street, North Side. The Trinity Methodist Protestant Church Ensemble will be assisted by Miss Laura Thompson, soprano; Mrs. Ruth Bower Gibson, violinist, and Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts, pianist. In addition to this program, Tucker P. Smith, of New York, executive secretary of the committee on militarism in education, will speak on "Building World Peace."

Veterans to Honor Commander Nov. 9

War songs and reminiscences of battlefield days will be one of the features of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' banquet in honor of National Commander H. N. Duff, November 9, in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Jo Tyler and his orchestra will play, and several veterans' quartets will sing.

Past Commanders Woodside and Stover will report the history of the organization, which was originated in 1901. James E. Van Zandt, state department commander, will outline plans for the next convention. All county posts will have delegates at both the November 9 banquet and the state convention.

SAFETY DRIVE BEGINS NOV. 1

Western Pennsylvania's Safety Council will conduct its annual "Thanksgiving-No Accident Month" campaign beginning November 1.

Virtually every industry, factory, mine, city, county, township, and borough in Western Pennsylvania will participate. The committee will have the co-operation of police and fire departments, automobile clubs, schools, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, teachers and ministerial associations, civic clubs and other organizations interested in the welfare of the community.

An outstanding event will be the essay contests in public and parochial schools of the city.

This contest is to be carried out under the direction of the Better Traffic Committee, with $800 in awards and three university scholarships as prizes.

Warning posters and placards will be placed throughout the community. Ministers will deliver a safety sermon on November 3. Fleet owners of some 5,000 automobiles will continue their Inter-Fleet Drivers Safety Contest. There will be daily inspections of hazardous conditions in public buildings. Plant and factory whistles are to be blown at 9 a. m. and at 3:45 p. m. to serve as a reminder. Safety rallies will be held throughout the month in the various plants of the district.

The program committee is composed of J. A. Cartel, W. M. Dickson, R. H. Henderson, E. F. Blank, H. O. Allison and G. E. Clarkson.

Liner Minnesota Sent to Scrap Heap

The Atlantic transport liner Minnesota, which arrived in London this past week, is to be withdrawn from the service and turned over to a shipbreaking concern to be scrapped. The vessel, which was first known as the Zeeland, of the Red Star line, was built in 1901 and has a gross register of 11,667 tons. The vessel was used as a tourist-class and third-class ship in recent years by the Atlantic Transport line in the trans-Atlantic service.

Travel Club Guests Aboard Motor Ship

Miss Ann Egan and 40 members of the Ann Egan Travel Club were entertained aboard the Hamburg-American motor liner Milwaukee last Sunday afternoon in New York. Miss Egan recently returned from a tour of Europe and is planning a visit to the Passion Play and also to Rome with a group of Pittsburghers in the summer of 1930.

Public Invited To Tree Planting

An invitation has been extended to the public to visit a demonstration planting of forest trees Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., at "Owl's Nest," on the Beaver-Frankfort road. The trees will be planted by Stephen Badlam, in cooperation with the Department of Forests and Waters of Pennsylvania.

St. Adelheid's Tomb Found by Searchers

SPEYER, Germany, Oct. 26.—During excavations carried out to strengthen the foundation of the Speyer Cathedral, the tomb of St. Adelheid has been found in the eastern crypt under the altar to the Virgin Mary. This saint, a daughter of Kaiser Henry IV, was buried in a stone sarcophagus in 1090. The Bishop of Speyer is to decide whether it shall be opened.

VIKING TOMB YIELDS RELICS

KONIGSBERG, Germany, Oct. 26.—The excavations conducted by the Prussia Museum, which recently disclosed a great Viking burial place, continue to turn up finds from various periods—the early Iron Age, the Bronze Age, the days of the Roman Caesars and of the migration of the peoples. The oldest find, a bone ax, was made in Lindenwiese. It comes from the later Ice Age, 6,000 to 8,000 years ago.

NEW CHINESE MONEY READY

Mukden's fengpiao, local paper currency in China, which has depreciated markedly, is soon to be supplanted by silver dollar notes, according to word received here recently. Each bank will be responsible for its own notes and may therefore issue certificates up to the full amount of the silver reserve provided by it.

Reserves are to consist of 70 per cent silver and 30 per cent securities. A special office is to be formally opened for controlling the issue.

Some banks have had the new money in circulation at Mukden for some time.

The new silver dollar currency will, for some time at least, circulate chiefly in the import trade centers, while the fengpiao continues to circulate in the rural districts.

Heinroth to Play Peer Gynt Suite

Following is the program of Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital Sunday afternoon in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Der Freischutz"........................Weber
"Evensong"..............Martin
Andante Cantabile, from Symphony No. 1..........Beethoven
Peer Gynt Suite No. 1......Grieg
1. Morning Mood. 2. Aase's Death. 4. In the Hall of the Mountain King.
Nocturne in F Minor......Chopin
Fugue in G Minor (The Little)........................Bach
Minuet in A...........Boccherini
Finale from First Symphony........................Vierne

GLOBE TROTTER OPENS CARNEGIE FREE LECTURES

Museum's Fall and Winter Course Starts Sunday, Continues Until March.

Carnegie Museum's fall and winter free lecture course starts today, with "Formosa—the Island Beautiful," as the topic. Clarence Griffin, noted traveler and globe trotter, will deliver the talk which will be illustrated. Lectures will be free, and will begin Sundays at 2:15 p. m.

Dates throughout the season are: November 3, "In the Cellars of the World," by Russell T. Neville; November 10, "Gorilla Paradise," by Mrs. Carl Akeley; November 17, "California, the Golden," by Henry Warren Poor; November 24, "The Mound Builders," by H. C. Shetrons.

December 1, "South Sea Islands," by Harry C. Ostrander; Recember 8, "The Road to Mandalay," by Mrs. Barnum Brown; December 15, "Under the Northern Lights," by Capt. Donald B. MacMillan; December 22, "Experiences of a Naturalist in the Jungles of South America," by Dr. Samuel H. Williams.

January 5, "Australian Aboriginal Adventures," by Capt. Kilroy Harris; January 12, "Orinoco," by Dr. Herbert Spencer Dickey; January 19, "From Idaho to the Pacific," by Dr. O. E. Jennings; January 26, "Feathered Friends," by Alfred M. Bailey.

February 2, "Alaska," by Dr. Charles A. Payne; February 9, "Honduras," by Raymond L. Ditmars; February 16, "Our National Capital," by Sydney Prentice.

March 9, "Fish Stories," by Arthur W. Henn, and March 16, "Tepee Fires," by Col. Phillip A. Moore.

Speakers for December 29, February 23 and March 2 will be announced later.

Diamond National Books Pittsburghers

C. S. Andrews, of the Diamond National Bank, has announced the following bookings by his company:

Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Henry S. Kenah, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Mills, Miss Josephine Hadley, Miss Laura E. Jackson, Miss Harriet Fisher, Miss Otheal Hebling, Elmer Voegele, Edward N. Zeigler and Frank R. Drummond.

Ulua, Havana to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donohue.

Santa Marta, Kingston, Jamaica, to New York, Mrs. Sara S. Caster and Alfred E. Ruemelin.

Shaft Honors Nurse Who Died Saving Children

VIENNA, Oct. 26.

VIENNA, the city of magnificent monuments, has just dedicated a memorial to the self-sacrifice of a humble housemaid.

Margarete Manhart, a girl of 20, lost her life two years ago in saving her master's two children from being trampled to death by two maddened horses. The monument, which is of life size marble, depicts Margarete playing with her two charges.

It was erected in the lovely gardens of the Prater, the capital's famous park, from contributions made by the domestic servants of Vienna.

New NYK Motorship Makes New Record

The new 22,000 NYK motorship Asama Maru arrived in San Francisco from Honolulu one full day ahead of its schedule. An average speed of 20 knots per hour was maintained throughout the trip. This is a new record for the Honolulu-New York route.

STUDENT FIELD MEET ARRANGED

The international students' championship sport contests, which were last held in Rome and Paris, will be held in the late summer of 1930 in Darmstadt, Germany, in connection with the celebration of the city's six hundredth anniversary. The university stadium there, one of the best in all Germany, has a cinder track 404 yards long and 8 1-3 yards wide, and a swimming pool 56½ yards long and 16 2-3 yards wide. Nearby are football fields and 25 tennis courts. In connection with the contests there will be excursions to Heidelberg and Frankfort and along the Rhine from Mainz to Cologne.

BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. Without that name you can never be sure. Why have the doctors endorsed Bayer Aspirin for a quarter century? Because they know it's *safe*. Why does the public turn more and more to Bayer Aspirin every year? Simply because they have found it *dependable*. To break a cold in a hurry, to dispel the headache that goes with it; to ease a sore throat by gargling. For quick comfort when there's neuralgia or other deep-seated pain. Nothing in the whole realm of medicine can take the place of Bayer Aspirin! So tell the druggist that's what you want and look for the name Bayer on the box. Read proven directions inside.

BAYER

The Mark of Genuine Aspirin

The Bayer Cross on every tablet identifies genuine Bayer Aspirin. When buying it, look for Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN
CRUISE Jan. 29, $600 to $1750
New S. S. "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc.

EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play).
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

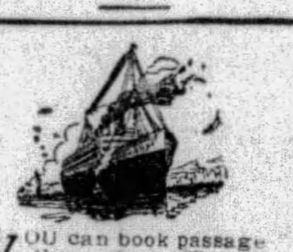
STEAMSHIPS.

The Exclusiveness of Speed
BREMEN
Sailings: Nov. 15 · Dec. 15 · Jan. 11
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
616 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, or your local agent

3 Great NEW Liners to CALIFORNIA via HAVANA and PANAMA CANAL
S. S. California, S. S. Virginia, S. S. Pennsylvania
—largest steamers ever built under American flag. New York, Havana, Panama Canal, San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. Regular fortnightly sailings. 13 days Coast to Coast. Luxurious accommodations.
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.
Panama Pacific Line
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

SPECIAL
Christmas Sailings
M. S. ST. LOUIS
FROM NEW YORK, DEC. 12TH
TO
FRANCE . . . ENGLAND . . . GERMANY
S. S. CLEVELAND
FROM NEW YORK, DEC. 9TH
From Boston Dec. 10th
To IRELAND (Via GALWAY)
FRANCE . . . GERMANY
On both sailings, conducted excursions by experienced members of our staff.
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
39 Broadway, New York — Or Local Tourist Agents

TRAVEL.



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Atlantic City's New-Unique Hotel
Centrally located Overlooking the Boardwalk
Fireproof. Sea Water Baths
Marine Sun Deck
Concert Orchestra
From $7.00 Day, American Plan
From $4.00 Day, European Plan
Special Weekly Rates
C. V. MEEKS, Manager

MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK
The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
EUROPEAN PLAN
685 ROOMS BATHS
INDOOR SEA WATER SWIMMING POOL

Roanoke, Va.

PLAN YOUR TRIP with this FREE BOOKLET
WRITE for "The Log of the Motorist through The Valley of Virginia and The Shenandoah." Invaluable in planning a trip through this beautiful, historic country. Follow the marvelous roads to Roanoke, the alert key city of the Valley and Southwest Virginia resort section. Enjoy the bracing mountain air, Roanoke's splendid modern hotel accommodations and golf on well-groomed courses. See the great industrial progress of the new South.
For this authoritative free "Log" of maps, road guides and detailed information, write, or clip this ad and mail with your address to: Chamber of Commerce, Room 156
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White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. — White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The Greenbrier and Cottages
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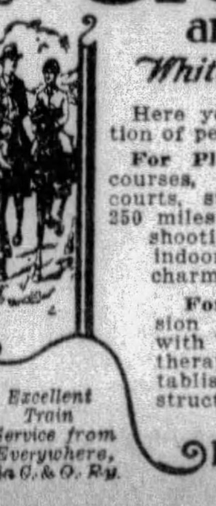
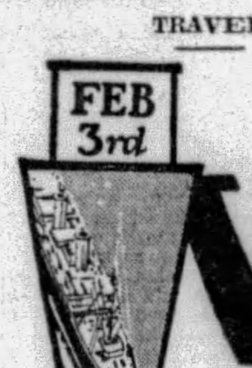


Here you will find the combination of perfect play and perfect rest.
For Play—3 world-famous golf courses, 5 championship tennis courts, stables of blooded horses, 250 miles of mountain trails, trapshooting, archery, mosaic-tiled indoor swimming pool and charming social life.
For Rest—Quiet seclusion and utmost comfort, with White Sulphur Hydro-therapeutic and Bath establishment to assist constructive upbuilding.

Excellent Train Service from Everywhere, via C. & O. Ry.
Fine Motor Roads Right into White Sulphur
L. R. JOHNSTON, General Manager

TRAVEL. — TRAVEL.



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LET'S be practical about the Mediterranean. It has cradled five world civilizations . . . covers three thousand years of culture . . . is the world's most concentrated area of contrasting cities, nations, races.

To do the complete Mediterranean takes 73 days . . . from sleepy Madeira to classic Athens . . . from lava-crusted Pompeii to mystic Byzantium. And besides these "usuals," the added treats of Spain's fiestas . . . Slavic Dubrovnik . . . romantic Majorca . . . veiled Algiers . . . quaint Greek Corfu . . . and 18 full days in the Holyland and templed Egypt.

This, the doubled Canadian Pacific Mediterranean cruise program for next winter. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 gross tons, sails February 3; Empress of France, 18,350 gross tons, February 13. Both from New York . . . both with Canadian Pacific guidance, ship and shore. As low as $900. Which will you take?

ROUND-THE-WORLD Cruise sails Dec. 2 from New York. 137 days. Empress of Australia.

Booklets, ship-plans, reservations from your own agent, or

Canadian Pacific
District Office, C. L. Williams, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh

DOCTOR FIGHTS RUM SEIZURE

Dr. DeLano C. Thomas, 416 Willow place, Edgewood, in an answer filed Saturday in Federal Court, to a forfeiture action brought by the prohibition authorities against four 10-gallon kegs of whisky, seized in the physician's home, September 29, claims the confiscation was illegal.

Dr. Thomas, represented by Attorney Ward Bonsall, declared the seizure was made without a search warrant by police of the borough of Edgewood and asked the action be dismissed, the seizure vacated and the liquor ordered returned to him.

The liquor had been turned over to the prohibition authorities by the Edgewood police. Dr. Thomas said the Federal Court has no jurisdiction to adjudge forfeiture, for the reason that the court's jurisdiction is limited to seizure made under lawful search warrants under the laws of the United States. Dr. Thomas declared the liquor was bought for his lawful use and that he possessed it in his private home for consumption by himself, family and guests.

The physician asserted that the action shows no facts that the possession of the liquor was unlawful at the time of the seizure, and without such showing of facts, the libel is defective as a pleading upon which a judgment of forfeiture can be based.

The United States Commissioner is reserving a decision of a preliminary hearing at which Dr. Thomas was charged with unlawful possession of the liquor, pending transcribing of the testimony.

New Castle G. O. P. Will Hold Banquet

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 26.—The Republican county committee will hold a dinner and meeting in Trinity Episcopal Church Tuesday night. County Chairman William A. Eakin will preside.

DOCTOR, WIFE SAVE 5 IN FIRE

Dramatic rescues saved the lives of the members of the family of Dr. Norbert Hoffmann, 231 Oneida street, Mt. Washington, Saturday, when they awoke to find their house in flames.

Mrs. Hoffmann climbed to the roof and dropped her 4-year-old son, Bernard, into the arms of a neighbor. Dr. Hoffmann led the four other children, Bertram, 15; Fabian, 13; Helen, 10, and Martin, 8, to safety, then was overcome by smoke.

Mrs. Hoffmann was rescued by Police Lieut. James McDonough, of the Mt. Washington station.

"We certainly were lucky," she said. "Five minutes later it would have been a different story."

Betty, the family's pet fox terrier, refused to leave her three puppies, and all four perished.

The fire, caused by an overheated furnace, caused damage estimated at $2,000.

Police Halt Burial Of Danish Financier

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Police today stopped the funeral of Harold Plum, Danish financier who had seen several of his industrial organizations in difficulties recently. A post-mortem was ordered. Plum was believed to have committed suicide.

Newspapers reported that arrests were expected in connection with the affairs and death of Plum.

Blind Itinerant Piano Tuner Dies

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Dennison W. Dohl, blind piano tuner, who traveled alone throughout Central and Northeastern Pennsylvania and had established a thriving trade, died at the home of his brother in Cambria last night. He was 60 and had been blind since birth.

"BIFF" GOES CALLING

Photo by Wide World

THEY'LL MARRY—The first picture of Clifford "Biff" Hoffman, captain and star of the 1928 Leland Standford football team, with Claire Giannini, daughter of the head of the Bank of Italy. Their engagement's been announced.

SEAL CRUSHED AIRMAN'S BODY

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 26.—Friends and relatives of William Bowman, the U. S. Army flier killed yesterday near Grantsville, Md., will not be permitted to view the remains. The body today was sealed in a casket at the Winterburg morgue in Grantsville, and will not be opened.

The badly crushed remains will be started today for Baltimore, Md., in an ambulance. It is expected the body will arrive Sunday at the home of Col. J. T. Bowman, father, in Baltimore. Col. Bowman is in charge of the Third Area, U. S. Army, with headquarters in Baltimore.

Major Esterbrooke, of Washington, came to Grantsville to make arangements for the shipment of the body and to investigate the cause of the accident. There appears now a probability that Lieut. Bowman may have lost his way in a fog and struck a tree. The descent tore a hole four feet deep in the ground. A large sum of money carried by Lieut. Bowman was found and given into the possession of officers first to arrive upon the scene.

Scalds Endanger Life of Girl, 4

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 26.—Gloria Citini, 4, Mather, fell backwards into a tub of scalding water at her home last night and was critically burned on the arms and back. Her condition is serious in the hospital here.

WENTZ THREAT JAILS YOUTH, 21

NEWKIRK, Okla., Oct. 25.—(AP.)—Sheldon Phipps, 21-year-old Ponca City youth, was held today in connection with a threatening letter said to have been sent to Lew H. Wentz, former Pittsburgher, now Oklahoma highway commissioner and capitalist, and L. K. Meeks, wealthy Ponca City banker.

County Attorney Bruce Potter said young Phipps confessed sending the letters.

The letter instructed the two men to place $50,000 in a small package and secrete this package on a bridge on a lonely country road two miles south of Ponca City.

If the money was not at the designated place, the writer of the letter warned the two men, they and their relatives would be killed by a mysterious and deadly gas machine, the construction of which was partially described.

Phipps was arrested when he appeared at the spot where Meeks and Wentz were instructed to leave the money.

Lew Wentz was formerly a resident of Pittsburgh, living in Duquesne Heights. He was an athlete and coach of high school baseball teams. More than 18 years ago he moved to Oklahoma, where he made a fortune in oil. He returned to Pittsburgh intermittently. Prior to 1927, it was reported often that he was endeavoring to buy the Pittsburgh baseball club.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair, warmer in south portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	44	11 a. m.	56
1 a. m.	44	12 noon	57
2 a. m.	43	1 p. m.	62
3 a. m.	42	2 p. m.	64
4 a. m.	42	3 p. m.	64
5 a. m.	43	4 p. m.	64
6 a. m.	43	5 p. m.	64
7 a. m.	43	6 p. m.	62
8 a. m.	43	7 p. m.	58
9 a. m.	48	8 p. m.	57
10 a. m.	52	9 p. m.	56

Sunrise today.. 6:45 Sunset today.... 5:23

Temperature and Precipitation.

Observations for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m.

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
Highest	46	76	43	47	69	51	50
Lowest	38	39	30	38	38	45	39
Mean	42	58	36	42	54	48	44
Precip.	.01	00	00	.01	00	00	00

Bulletin.

	Temp. High	L.	Precip.		Temp. High	L.	Precip.
Abilene	68	46	.00	Louisville	58	44	.00
Atlanta	66	42	.00	Memphis	70	48	.00
Bismarck	64	40	.00	Montgmry.	68	42	.00
Boise	68	38	.00	Nashville	70	42	.00
Boston	60	46	.00	N. Orleans	68	56	.00
Buffalo	52	50	.00	New York	62	44	.00
Chicago	66	44	.00	Oklahoma	70	44	.00
Cleveland	66	46	.00	Omaha	74	42	.00
Columbus	66	40	.00	Parkersbrg	68	42	.00
Davenport	72	44	.00	Parry Snd.	52	46	.00
Denver	66	36	.00	Philadiphia	68	44	.00
DesMoines	72	42	.00	Phoenix	76	44	.00
Detroit	62	58	.00	Pittsburgh	64	42	.00
Duluth	52	42	.00	Raleigh	72	42	.00
Elkins	62	34	.00	St. Louis	74	50	.00
Harrisbrg.	70	42	.00	Minn.-St.P	66	42	.00
Helena	66	50	.00	Salt Lake	60	38	.00
Huron	72	34	.00	SanAntonio	58	46	.58
Indianapolis	70	42	.00	Tampa	74	52	.00
Jaksonvle.	72	52	.00	Washingtn.	72	46	.00
Kan. City	74	48	.00	Winnipeg	60	42	.00
Knoxville	66	34	.00	Miami	80	60	.00
LosAngles	86	60	.00				

British Brides Shy at Church Wedding Bells

LONDON, Oct. 26.

THE modern bride and bridegroom are beginning to show a distaste for the church wedding and civil ceremonies are growing in popularity throughout Great Britain.

Each year shows a striking decline in the number of couples who march to the altar and a similar increase in the number who take a day off from business to appear at a register office and postpone their honeymoon indefinitely.

Clergymen attribute the growing movement to a shyness at the publicity a church wedding so often brings, and to the present lack of religious training in the education of young people.

ACCUSED MATE DENIES KILLING

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—John McGouldrick, second mate of the steamer Creole, arrested here Monday charged with the murder of Jack Kraft, former New York newspaper pressman, was turned over to Louisiana authorities today on presentation of extradition papers.

He is accused of killing Kraft as the Creole was steaming up the Mississippi to New Orleans October 11. McGouldrick said that he was pleased to be going back, as he was confident he would be acquitted.

The Creole's second mate was indicted October 19 in Plaquemine on testimony of Miss Irene Ord, Kraft's companion on the ship. Miss Ord and Samuel Epstein, steward on the Creole and son of an editor of a Jewish paper here, are being held as material witnesses.

Kraft disappeared from the Creole October 11. According to Miss Ord's first story he jumped overboard. A few hours later, however, his body was washed up on the Mississippi shore near Point a la Hace, and an examination disclosed a bullet wound.

After a long grilling Miss Ord told the story which led to the indictment of McGouldrick on October 19. The Creole was enroute to New York at the time and McGouldrick was arrested when the ship arrived here.

Hershey Co. Forms $125,000,000 Merger

HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—John E. Snyder, counsel for the Hershey Chocolate Company, said today that he expected formal announcement would be made in New York this week of the merger of the Hershey company with Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation and the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company.

He said he understood that the Hershey terms for the merger, which would form a $125,000,000 combine of food and drug companies, had been accepted and all details settled.

Two Die from Falls In Mercer County

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 26.—Two persons met death in falls in Mercer County today, Mrs. Gustas Fogle, 65, fell down stairs at her home in Bethel and suffered a fractured skull, while Byham Loutzenhiser, 70, died when he fell from a scaffold while building a new barn in West Salem township.

WALL CRASHES; WOMEN ESCAPE

With a roar that startled passing autoists and pedestrians, a portion of the rear wall of a double brick rooming house at 212-214 Boulevard of the Allies, buckled and crashed to a court below, Saturday.

Half a dozen persons in the building, a landmark of the downtown district, including Mrs. Joseph Creighton and Mrs. Mazie Cavanaugh, proprietors, were unharmed.

"Bozo" and "King," two Great Danes, owned by Mrs. Creighton, were injured when struck by flying debris in their kennel in the rear yard.

Firemen responded to an alarm and ordered precautions against further collapse of the wall, pending inspection by city building inspectors.

Damage was estimated at $2,000.

Friend Takes $3,000 Checkroom Girl's Tips For 'Flier' on Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Betty Brody is a checkroom girl at a night club. Her savings from tips were a mere $3,000, but then, she is only 22.

She kept the money in a safety deposit vault—quarters, halves, greenbacks and even pretty $100 bills handed her by bucolic gentlemen, mentally mute.

Miss Brody's $3,000 would have been nobody's business if it had not vanished from her deposit box. She had Alfred Abrams arrested. She said he took the money, using a duplicate key.

Abrams told police he took the money all right, but that it was just borrowed in behalf of his mother, who saw a chance to do some good on the stock market.

It is one of those things the courts will go into.

SCORES ESCAPE WRECKER PLOT

FULLERTON, Cal., Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Several hundred passengers on Santa Fe train No. 52 narrowly escaped death or injury last night when the crack transcontinental flier struck a pile of railroad ties, placed on the tracks at Bluff Road crossing presumably by train-wreckers, it was learned today.

A large force of sheriff's officers, constables and railway agents was rushed to the scene, five miles west of here, where they scoured the district for a mysterious automobile reported seen at the intersection shortly after the train struck the obstruction.

Railway officials said the train was not damaged, having hurled the timbers in all directions as it sped past.

A family doctor's laxative *is the sensible choice!*

YOUR health is too important! You can't afford experiments with your delicate bowels when a coated tongue, bad breath, gas, headaches, nausea, feverishness, biliousness, lack of appetite, and no energy, warn of constipation. This applies not only to grown people; it is particularly the case where young children are concerned.

That's why a family doctor's laxative is always the safe choice! Only a doctor knows just what will cleanse the system of men, women or children without harm.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is prepared today under strict supervision from freshest herbs and other pure ingredients, and exactly according to Dr. Caldwell's original prescription.

He was a family doctor for more than forty-seven years. He specialized in the disorders of the digestive tract. He tested this prescription in thousands of cases. Men liked its quick and thorough action; the children liked its pleasant taste; old people praised it because it never gripes.

Today, millions of families rely on Dr. Caldwell's judgment in the selection of their laxative. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is now sold in all drug stores. It is the world's largest selling laxative.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By Dr. Lewis Baker and Associates

An Advertisement Informing the Public In a Common-sense Manner How to Distinguish the Simpler Ailments and Symptoms, and the Right Remedies for Treatment. Each Medicine Possesses the Highest Qualities for the Purpose Intended.

Dr. Lewis Baker

The function of the kidneys is the selection of the waste substances from the blood. The urine is composed of such waste dissolved by water. These wastes are produced in the liver, muscles, brain, etc. When the kidney function is normal the waste substance is thoroly dissolved. If abnormal, there may be crystals, sediment or stone formed.

If the kidneys act too vigorously the skin becomes very dry, as urine and perspiration are to an extent interdependent; while if there has been excess perspiration the urine is small in amount and highly concentrated. Most poisons and germs taken into the body are passed off thru the kidneys. About ninety-six per cent of urine is water, the remainder being solids dissolved in it. These solids are mainly urea, phosphates, sulphates, calcium, common salt, etc. When the kidneys slow up, much and varied distress occurs; and immediate attention should be given, when backache, headache, spots before the eyes, excess flow, scant flow, with burning, stinging pain and too frequent desire, especially at night, is present.

For functional inertia (weak acting kidneys), there is nothing so beneficial as Balmwort Tablets, containing diuretic, soothing, sedative ingreditents, which aid the entire urinary system, promptly and harmlessly.

* * *

N. F. C. asks: "Have had rheumatism and lumbago for 5 weeks, and no real benefit from medicine given me. Please suggest a way to help me?"

Answer: Begin taking Cardiol tablets to eliminate poisons from the system. Locally apply Mentho-Laxene Salve to reduce aching and pain.

* * *

Miss J. F. asks: "Have been using liquid deodorant on armpits and find it irritates greatly. What will harmlessly prevent the hated odor of perspiration?"

Answer: Procure medicated Chex soap, and use daily for toilet, bath or shampoo. N. B.—Spoon's Pharmacy, Dayton, Ohio, can supply anything advised if your regular druggist does not do so.

* * *

R. D. asks: "A year ago I had a ... knees and have never been strong since. I catch cold easily and often. I am nervous, don't sleep well and seem to be weak, tired and full of aches. Am thin and pale with cold hands and feet. What do you think would help me?"

Answer: Many who have gone thru a siege of sickness or surgical operations, are beset with an anemic condition of the blood, causing much distress and symptoms which may be corrected by the aid of Cadomene tablets as a blood and nerve tonic to be taken regularly for several months if necessary.

* * *

Mrs. K. G. asks: "I have a large family and many relatives, too, so that almost every day we have need of a remedy to stop some kind of pain such as toothache, neuralgia, headache, grippe and rheumatic pain, also. Is there safe pain remedy free from habit-forming drugs?"

Answer: Ask for 5-grain Su-thol tablets (pronounced soothe-all); inexpensive; with full directions.

* * *

O. M. M. asks: "What is good to loosen up stiff, sore joints? Ordinary liniments don't help me."

Answer: The peculiar pain relieving quality of triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve gives very quick relief after anointing any painful spot.

* * *

Mrs. K. L. B. asks: "My children, age 6 and 9, are often subjected to spasmodic croup every week or two in winter and spring. Then they cough and cough night after night. Please advise a remedy."

Answer: Use essence Mentho-Laxene and triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve. These used as per directions are quickly effective.

Note: Dr. Lewis Baker, Medical Director of The Blackburn Products Co., 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, will send his valuable guide to Health and Beauty, to any address upon receipt of 10 cents, Coin. The trustworthy medicines advised can be obtained of all leading druggists.

Dr. Baker is known to millions, and the esteem in which he is held is evidenced by the scores of grateful letters received daily, similar to the following:

LETTERS TO DR. BAKER

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Mrs. Wm. H. Burns, 1217 W. 62nd St., writes: "I think I had tried everything imaginable for colds and catarrh, until I tried your wonderful Mentho-Laxene Salve, which is a sure relief, and I will never be without it, as it is so good for so many things, especially painful joints, bruises, or scratches, etc."

QUINCY, ILLS., Mrs. G. A. Redner, 807 Jersey St., writes: "I have a son who has had acne, pimples, on face and shoulders the worst possible, for fifteen years. Had tried everything anyone ever told us about, also doctored with 8 different doctors, for months with some of them, until discouraged and then would try another and spent hundreds of dollars. Then I saw your advice in Chicago Examiner, bought a box of Sulpherb Tablets and my son found big improvement from the first box. He has now taken 6 boxes and I am happy and grateful to say he is entirely well. It is almost unbelievable, as he had one of the worst cases I ever saw, and sometimes his face was so bad he would not appear in public for days at a time, etc."

* * *

CHICAGO, ILLS., Mrs. Harry Graff, (maker of coats, suits, dresses), 324 S. Market St., writes: "Have used Chex soap and find it all you claim. I like it so much that I have put in a supply of a dozen bars. I think it is the greatest article on the market, etc."

* * *

FARMINGTON, MICH., Mrs. R. S. Perry, R. R. 2, Box 126, writes: "For nearly two years was in a very run-down condition. Could not sleep, no appetite, irritable and at the least bit of noise or excitement could scream, because of my nerves.

"I had tried many things to no avail, when a lady advised me to try Cadomene Tablets. Have taken two boxes and can truthfully say that I have not felt better in two years. Can eat anything, sleep well and no noise bothers me. Have gained 6 pounds and everyone notices the great change in me, etc."

* * *

ST. LOUIS, MO.: Jacob Amann, 4876 Margaretta St., writes: "I have been suffering with rheumatism for 6 weeks. Could not sleep nor walk. Doctors did not do any good, took all kinds of medicine till I saw your answer in Post Dispatch. I got one package Cardiol Tablets at Wolff-Wilson Co. After taking six doses—two days—was able to walk. Am now on the 2nd package and feeling fine and as good as ever, and will never forget to spread the news, etc."

* * *

LAWRENCE, MASS., Stanely Glotch, 53 Woodland St., writes: "Before using Casca-Royal Pills my bowels moved only once in two days and my stomach seemed to weigh a ton. Now I have two to three movements a day. It is great relief. Also used Mentho-Laxene Salve and it took me just one day to get rid of a bad cold. I never used anything half so good as this Salve for a cold. Etc."

Still More Millions treat colds DIRECT

More and more people every year are giving up the old, indirect way of treating colds by "dosing," and are adopting the modern, *direct* treatment—Vicks VapoRub.

"Dosing" is not only a round-about way to treat colds, but it also tends to upset the stomach. Being applied externally, Vicks, of course, cannot disturb the digestion. Just rubbed on, it acts *direct* through the skin like a plaster; and, at the same time, it gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled *direct* to the inflamed air-passages. Today, the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing." To keep step with the ever-growing demand for this modern method of treating colds, the figures in the famous Vick slogan are again being changed. There are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly."

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER ~~21~~ 26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

CLAIRTON NUT COKE

Now! Prepared by the New Dry Cleaning Process

BETTER, more healthful heating for the home . . . greater heat, less shoveling, less ash. And a house kept uniformly warm all winter through.

Clairton Nut Coke is *dry cleaned!* Slate and rock are inherent in all coal. Coke is made from coal. But in Clairton Nut Coke this slate and rock are first *blown* out. It means new comfort, new ease, in home heating.

More Heat

A shovel of coal weighs 1½ times a shovel of Coke, but gives no more heat! The shovel of coal does give more smoke, more soot, more ash . . . more work.

Save

One-half the work is saved when you use Coke; one-half the ash is done away with; practically all soot and all smoke is eliminated.

Use Clean Coke

Clairton Nut Coke is a home product. The coke is screened and rescreened, then passes over a vibrating perforated table, where all impurities such as rock and slate found in coal are removed by this dry cleaning process. Convenient, dust free, easily handled, economical.

Use coke for economy, convenience, comfort; Clairton Nut Coke . . . it's *dry cleaned.*

Heat Your Home Easily

Don't face this winter without a plentiful supply of dry-cleaned Clairton Nut Coke. Your present coal furnace with Clairton Coke will give you a new measure of heating satisfaction.

Let us send the Hickman, Williams Service Man. He will tell you how to get the most satisfaction from your furnace, how to reduce your season fuel costs.

Telephone Today

A call will put at your service the Hickman, Williams man, or we will give you the name of the nearest dealer in Clairton Nut Coke . . . *dry cleaned.*

Cold weather may slip in any night now. A telephone call will enable you to be all prepared for the most comfortable winter you've ever known.

CLAIRTON NUT COKE

More Heat • Less Ash • Cleaner

Meet Mr. Clairton Nut Coke

HE KNOWS furnaces, he knows home heating problems—he knows how to make all furnaces work; your furnace, too.

He can tell you how to get more heat with less ash, how to bank a fire to hold all night sure, how to keep your house uniformly warm.

This Service Man from Hickman, Williams & Company has some practical ideas on heating economy. You can count on his saving you a few dollar bills out of your seasonal fuel costs.

There is no charge, no obligation on your part, in getting this experienced Service Man to call at your home. He will give you the most advanced information on home heating.

Just ask for the Service Man when you telephone.

Private Exchange: ATlantic 2400-5

HICKMAN, WILLIAMS & CO., INC.
1607 Oliver Building • Pittsburgh
Private Exchange: ATlantic 2400

Clairton Nut Coke is Sold by

PITTSBURGH

W. Becker, 3012 Woods Run Ave., N.S., LInden 1866
Alex Black Coal Co., 3126 Liberty Ave., GRant 8623
A. J. Brown & Sons, Rear 6542 Rowan Ave., HIland 0317-2833
Corliss Coal Co., 200 Corliss Ave., FEderal 2672
Duquesne Coal & Fuel Co., Hamilton Ave. and Broad St., HIland 6680
East Liberty Coal & Supply Co., 6620 Hamilton Ave., HIland 8181
Homewood Coal & Supply Co., Clifford St. & P. R. R., MOntrose 5037
Edward Henning, 312 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, LAfayette 1458
A. N. Jockel & Co., 243 Madison Ave. N. S., FAirfax 0603
Junction Coal & Coke Co., 3300 Liberty Ave., FIsk 1182
Keller Brothers, Hamilton Ave. and Lambert St., HIland 1103
D. J. Kennedy Co., 7535 Thomas Ave. Cor. Braddock, HIland 7100
Wm. Lang & Sons, Warrington Ave. Nr. Liberty Tubes, LAfayette 0416
McCrady Brothers Co., Braddock, Homestead, Wilkinsburg, East End and North Side, Main Office: BRandywine 1600
Pittsburgh Coal Co., Retail Dept., 306 Diamond St., ATlantic 3404
Schenley Fuel & Supply Co., Joncaire St. & B. & O., MAyflower 6172-6173
West End Coal & Supply Co., 127 S. Main St., WAlnut 2205
South Side Coal & Supply Co., 23rd & Josephine St., HEmlock 2513

ASPINWALL — G. C. Hughes & Co., 133 Freeport Rd., STerling 1119
CANONSBURG — M. L. Taylor Estate, Canonsburg 46
CASTLE SHANNON — General Cement Products Co., CArrick 1300
CORAOPOLIS — Montour Coal & Coke Co., Fifth Street, Coraopolis 888
CRAFTON — Crafton-Ingram Coal Co., 44 Norma St., WAlnut 0609
DORMONT — Phillips Brothers Co., 2931 West Liberty Ave., LEhigh 0755
DRAVOSBURG — J. A. Roderick, Washington Ave., McKeesport 20445
EMSWORTH — Tejan Coal & Supply Co., LInden 5250-5251
HOMESTEAD — J. F. Scott Co., McClure St., Unity 144
JEANNETTE — Keystone Supply Co., Jeannette 18
LEETSDALE — Standard Builders Supply Co., Broad & Riter Sts., Ambridge 882
McKEESPORT — Builders Supply Co., 4th & Water Sts., McKeesport 5147; McKeesport Ice Co., 15th & Walnut Sts., McKeesport 5360
MILLVALE — Ed. Vero Co., 312 Grant St., MIllvale 1800
MINGO JUNCTION, O. — The Brettell Coal Co., Mingo 85
NEW BRIGHTON — Harry Lonkert, 2nd St. & 8th Ave., New Brighton 2476
SEWICKLEY — F. J. McMillen Lumber & Coal Co., Chestnut St. & P. R. R., Sewickley 30
SHARPSBURG — J. C. Morton, 106 S. Main St., STerling 1103
STEUBENVILLE, O. — The Brettell Coal Co., Mingo 85
SWISSVALE — W. E. Dash Coal Co., 300 Fifth Ave., BRandywine 0516
TURTLE CREEK — Central Supply Co., 219 Greensburg Ave., Valley 33
WASHINGTON — Judson Wiley & Sons, 404 S. Main St., Washington 428
WILKINSBURG — George Amsler, 1112 Penn Ave., PEnhurst 4528; J. W. Amsler, 1110 Penn Ave., PEnhurst 1006

NOTRE DAME DEFEATS CARNEGIE TECH, 7-0

Pitt Wins; Yale Tops Army; Navy-Princeton Tie

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS
PAGE 1 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1929 PART 3

ALLEGHENY NO MATCH FOR BIG PANTHER TEAM

Rooney, Walinchus and Murphy Stand Out as Locals Run Up 40-0 Score

Injection of Varsity Regulars Prevents Methodists From Crossing Victors' Goal Line

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 26.—The Panther had a fine workout for a certain party from Columbus and seven or eight thousand fans seemed to have a dandy time as the Blue and Gold hosts easily defeated Allegheny College this afternoon in the Erie Memorial Stadium. The score was 40 to 0.

Dr. Sutherland did not choose to open up his best bag of tricks in the frolic. The doctor's comprehensive squad was able to get the desired result through the medium of run-of-mine plays and Jock did not throw his pat hand of aces and kings into action until the fading moments of the last quarter.

PREVENT SCORE

Capt. Dimeolo, Joe Donchess, Tom Parkinson, Charley Tully and Toby Uansa rushed into defensive action in the last few minutes of play, the upstate boys having the ball on Pitt's five-yard line. These unusual grid stalwarts helped to keep the Panther goal inviolate.

The manner in which Capt. Dimeolo and his pals rushed to the scene might have given a stranger the impression that the Panther was in danger of being licked. The "Die-for-Dear-Old-Rutgers" gesture, however, was nothing more than a little brush to prevent a touchdown and besides the move gave the stars a workout.

Somebody had made the "crack" that Pitt has two good teams instead of one, and after watching Jimmy Rooney, Whitey Walinchus, Leo Murphy, Jimmy Clarke and a few others today it is written that the remark can be supported.

The swift-footed Jimmy from the North Side certainly did strut his best stuff for the edification of Erie folks and others from the surrounding country. The native son of the Panther squad ran wild in his field day and his kicking was something worth mentioning in the headlines.

Rooney covered more ground than Nurmi as he sprinted and spiraled his way to three touchdowns. He had six attempts to kick the ball through the uprights and he succeeded in four of the attempts. His punting was right in accord with his other exploits.

Walinchus also was a standout until Whitey succumbed to one of the fiercest tackles of the game. Nick Verano, the sturdy halfback of the Crawford County institution, looked like Gus Sonnenberg at the start of the third period as he tossed Whitey out over the boundary line. It was a clean play all the way, but there's nothing unclean about a Jack Dempsey wallop. Walinchus was revived, but he was taken out. Up to that point the fair-haired one was playing in a fine stride.

MURPHY BIG STAR

Another spectacular gridder of the afternoon was Leo Murphy, one of Pitt's ailing players. Charley Edwards was playing in his customary smart manner, but Dr. Jock decided to rest Charley over a long period so Murphy got a chance. The Youngstown boy seemed to be as fast as Rooney as he made a 50-yard run for a touchdown after taking a pass from Rooney.

The smaller team fought harder but to no avail so far as scoring was concerned. The victory was in the bag for Pitt before the first kickoff, yet the lighter opponents did everything they could to make a

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Another for Pitt

Pitt—40.		Allegheny—0.
Loehr	L.E.	Storrie
Quatse	L.T.	Showers
Milligan	L.G.	Gibson
Barnes	C.	Morse
H. Morris	R.G.	Waite
Babic	R.T.	Picitino
Collins	R.E.	Martin
Edwards	Q.	Smith
Rooney	L.H.	Dennison
Walinchus	R.H.	Varano
Clark	F.	Balser

Scores by periods:

Pitt	14	13	13	0	—40

Scoring touchdown — Pitt, Walinschus, Rooney, 3, Clark, Murphy.
Point after touchdown—Rooney 4, place kicks.
Missed after touchdown—Rooney 2.
Substitutions—Pitt—Lewis for H. Morris, Hirschberg for Collins, Murphy for Edwards, Wilps for Murphy, Ciper for Babic, Lewis for Morris, Parkinson for Clark, Donchess for Loehr, Tully for Quatse, Dimeolo for Milligan, Uansa for Walinchus.
Allegheny—Gamble for Dennison, Waite for Knapp, Scholt for Showers, Knapp for Waite, R. Jones for Morris, Showers for Pichitino, McKay for Martin, Brown for Storrie, McManus for Gibson.
Officials—Referee—Rebele, Penn State; umpire—Carson, Penn State; head linesman — Crolins, Dartmouth; field judge — Cadigan, Syracuse.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT CARTOONS ALSO ARE A FEATURE OF THE DAILY SPORTS SECTION OF THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

66,000 CROWD SEES TARTANS BOW TO IRISH

Jack Elder Sprints 32 Yards to Set Stage for Only Score in Third Period.

Skibos Never Threaten and Make Only Three First Downs; Fumbles Frequent.

By JESS CARVER
(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

an odd paradox, neither took to the air to any extent or with any dazzling success. Carnegie tried five heaves, completed two of them for a net gain of 31 yards and had one intercepted. The other two were incomplete. Notre Dame tried out its aerial attack four times, completed one heave for eight yards and spun into the arms of a Tartan warrior. The lone pass completed by the Irish was almost instantly nullified when the receiver, Collins, allowed the ball to slither from his grasp after gaining momentary possession and into the hands of Slats Flanagan.

As is usual, Coach Rockne started his shock troops, and not to be outdone, Judge Wally Steffen, the director of the Plaid, did the same thing, though not to the same extent. The Tech starting backfield was composed of Eyth at quarterback, Kerr and Flanagan at the halves and Joe Morbito at full. Johnny English was at left end in the stead of Rosenzweig. Other positions were filled by regulars.

The shock troops of Notre Dame did little more than engage in a kicking duel with the Scotch during the first period. They showed some power on the attack, but evidenced more class on the defense, stopping the thrusts of Tech's reserve backfield dead.

STARS TAKE FIELD

The first period gun was the signal for a general stripping off act on the Irish bench, much to the amusement of the crowd, and onto the field trotted Rockne's regulars, Carideo, Brill, Elder, Mullins, Law and the rest. From the other side of the gridiron came Karcis, McCurdy, Rosenzweig and Armentrout.

The battle was resumed. By now both elevens were on edge and those in the stands waited expectantly for a long run by Elder, or a driving, crashing smash at the line by Karcis. They waited and waited, until finally, with the half all but over, Brill battered his way through right tackle for an 11-yard gain, the longest of the game up to this point. Then Mullins, the hard-hitting Moon, tried the line twice, for four yards. Carideo with the Tech secondary pulled in, called for an end run, and sent Elder skipping around right end for a 22-yard dash, McCurdy nailing him on the 13-yard line.

PASS PLAY FAILS

Carideo's choice of a play looked very, very dumb at the time, but as turned out—well, here is what happened. On the first play after Elder's run, he called for a forward pass, and flipped the ball over the center of the line, with Colerick's name ticketed on it, but McCurdy batted it into the end zone and the Skibos took the ball on the 20-yard line.

Carideo might have tried a line play, but he knew more about the passing of time than the rest of us, for hardly had Karcis slammed the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

Revenge for Irish

Carnegie Tech—0.		Notre Dame—7.
English	L.E.	E. Collins
Highberger	L.T.	McNamara
Schmidt	L.G.	Kassis
Ducanis	C.	Nash
Dreshar (C)	R.G.	Metger
Schnupp	R.T.	McMannon
L. Flanagan	R.E.	Vik
Eyth	QQ.	Gebert
Kerr	L.H.	Schwartz
T. Flanagan	R.H.	Kaplan
Morbito	F.	Savoldi

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame	0	0	7	0	—7
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring—Touchdown, Notre Dame (Savoldi).
Point after touchdown—Carideo (placement).
First downs—Notre Dame, 8; Carnegie Tech, 3.
Substitutions—Carnegie Tech: Karcis for Morbito, Armentrout for Kerr, Rosenzweig for English, McCurdy for Eyth, Fletcher for Dreshar, Dreshar for Duncanis, Eyth for McCurdy, English for Rosenzweig.
Notre Dame: Moynihan for Nash, Law for Metzger, Cannon for Kassis, Twomey for McMannon, Donaghue for McNamara, Conley for Vik, Carideo for Gebert, Elder for Schwartz, Brill for Kaplan, Colrick for Collins, Mullins for Savoldi, Savoldi for Mullins, Mullins for Savoldi.
Time of quarters—15 minutes.
Officials—Referee, D. W. Very (Penn State); umpire, H. G. Hodges (West Virginia); field judge, C. J. McCarthy (Boston University); head linesman, J. J. Lippe (Chicago).

Tigers Rally, Gain 13-13 Deadlock With Middies

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—A Princeton Tiger who waited until the last minute to show his claws came from behind in the last period to overhaul an alert Navy team and turn what seemed to be a near rout into a 13-to-13 tie here today.

The Navy, with two long runs, a sprint of 60 yards by Spring from scrimmage and dash of 55 yards by Hughes, after he had intercepted a pass, ran up a lead of 13 points in three periods.

Princeton had threatened often, but each time lacked the punch to put the ball over. Either the Tiger grew more ferocious as the game went on or the midshipmen fancied their position a bit more secure than it was, for as the last chance was given, Princeton took advantage of it.

Bennett gave the Tiger stands their first opportunity to howl. He took a long punt from Bowstorm's toe and ran it to his own 45-yard line. A pass was knocked down and then Bennett made his presence felt in earnest. Starting at the left side of his line, he reversed and shot through the right, where the Navy was caught unawares.

STEPS OUT OF BOUNDS

Princeton men sprang up from everywhere to clean up for the back, just as the Navy interferers had performed a similar service for Spring. The Tiger ran all the way across the goal line, but he stepped out of bounds less than three feet from his objective and the ball was put in play there. Zundel charged over in one play. Barfield kicked the goal.

Bowstorm had kicked one beautiful placement to give the Navy an extra point after the first touchdown, but his second had slipped outside the goal posts, so Princeton needed a touchdown and extra point to win. The Tigers could not negotiate the extra point, but they got the touchdown in unexpected

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Elis Defeat Cadets, 21-13

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The lightning struck in Yale Bowl today—but not where it was expected.

Instead of the red-headed terror from Louisiana, Red Cagle, it was the black-haired, bare-legged boy from New Haven, little Albie Booth, who ran wild and Yale conquered Army, 21 to 13, in the most spectacular upset of the eastern gridiron campaign.

Booth was the bolt out of the blue that struck the Cadets after they had run up a lead of 13 to 0, the electrifying force that led Yale to one of the greatest comebacks it has known in many a moon.

The 144-pound halfback scored all 21 of Yale's points with as sensational an exhibition of individual prowess as the great Red Cagle or the famous Red Grange ever put on. Booth put the climax to his day's work by a slashing, zig-zag run of

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Football Scores

COLLEGIATE
(Local Teams.)

Notre Dame	7	Carnegie Tech	0
Pitt	40	Allegheny	0
Pitt Fresh	19	W. & J. Plebes	0

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA TEAMS.

W. & J.	0	Temple	0
Grove City	34	Geneva	0
Thiel	6	Westminster	0

EAST

Bellefonte	46	Bucknell Fresh	0
Davis-Elkins	6	Fordham	6
Muhlenberg F.	18	Trenton N.	2
Yale	21	Army	13
Hamilton	38	Trinity	0
Princeton	13	Navy	13
Penn	10	Lehigh	7
Boston College	40	Canisius	6
Holy Cross	7	Marquette	0
Villa Nova	58	Duke	12
Penn State	6	Lafayette	3
Colgate	52	Providence	0
Upsala	14	Long Island	0
Bates	6	Maine	0
Clarkson	25	Hobart	0
R. I. State	26	Lowell Tex	7
St. Marys	39	Delaware	0
Syracuse	6	Brown	0
Rochester	20	Buffalo University	0
St. Josephs	6	W. Chester N.	0
New York Uni.	13	Butler	6
Amherst	7	Wesleyan	0
Dartmouth	34	Harvard	7
Bucknell	33	Gettysburg	0
Colby	19	Bowdoin	6
Union	7	Rensselaer Poly	2
F & M	13	Swarthmore	6
Villa Nova Fresh	13	F. & M. Fresh	0
Dickinson	19	Juniata	6
Haverford	16	Kenyon	7
Carroll	13	Lawrence	6
Catholic Uni.	14	Rutgers	10
Columbia	33	Williams	0
St. John's	26	Manhattan	7
Rider	24	Brookln C. C. N. Y.	0
Conn. Aggies	14	C. G. Academy	0
Springfield	34	Boston University	6
C. C. N. Y.	45	Geo. Washington	0
Manlius	6	Cornell Fresh	6
Norwich	20	Vermont	0
N. Hampshire	18	Tufts	2
Drexel	13	Susquehanna	0
St. Bonaventure	13	St. Francis	6
St. Lawrence	32	Middlebury	0
Bloomsburg	7	Cal. Teachers	0
Slippery Rock	13	E. Stroudsburg	6
Mass. Aggies	19	Worcester	12

WEST.

Ohio State	0	Indiana	0
St. Xavier	13	U. S. Marines	7
Notre Dame Res	12	Northwestern B.	0
Albion	6	Kalamazoo	0
Detroit U.	20	Loyola (N. Orleans)	6
Rio Grande	6	Cedarville	0
Heidelberg	37	Otterbein	0
Baldwin Wallace	19	Hiram	0
Minnesota	54	Ripon	0
Illinois	14	Michigan	0
Ohio Wesleyan	56	Reserve	7
Mt. Union	20	Case	0
Defiance	15	Findlay	2
Muskingum	27	Marietta	6
Ohio	35	Cincinnati	0

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

Dartmouth Tops Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 26—(AP) Jackson Cannell proved to the football world today that he has a great Dartmouth team when the undefeated Green overwhelmed Harvard, 34 to 7, here in its first gridiron test of the current campaign.

Led by the fleet and slippery Al Marsters, Dartmouth subjected Harvard to its first setback by outplaying it in every department of the game. The Dartmouth forwards, a fast and hard-charging outfit, ripped the opposing wall to shreds and supported Marsters to such a remarkable degree that "Special Delivery" Al was able to gain a total of 232 yards on his 37 tries with the ball, a performance which thrilled the 57,000 odd spectators.

Marsters, the East's high scorer, made two of the Green's five touchdowns, thereby increasing his season's total to 103 points. During the

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First Capacity Crowd Here Sees Drab Game

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

The first football game to fill Pittsburgh's mammoth Stadium to capacity will go down in history as one of the most drab of the many gridiron spectacles that have been waged there in the six years of its existence. With the exception of a few wild dashes by Jack Elder, the Olympic sprint ace in the Notre Dame backfield, the contest was almost devoid of features and gave the assembled crowd of 66,000 spectators little occasion to cheer.

At times both teams were guilty of a brand of football that was not much above the sandlot order, as each fumbled and stumbled and fumbled again.

IRISH NOT IMPRESSIVE

Tech's total of only three first downs, all of them coming in succession after the Irish had scored, was not up to the usual Tartan standard, and Notre Dame did not do so well for itself in making only one touchdown and eight first downs out of a total of 218 yards gained from scrimmage. Tech gained less than 100 yards.

Had it not been for the ever-present threat that lay in the splendid open-field running of Elder, there would have been no highlights whatsoever to the contest. He placed the visitors in a position to score the only touchdown with a dash of 32 yeards from the middle of the field late in the third quarter and aided materially in eating up the remainder of the distance. A few other times he got away for smaller gains and always he was a threat.

Aside from Elder's sprinting, the best work was done by Savoldi and Mullins, the Irish fullbacks, who alternated in plunging headlong over the line, pushing through it and stepping over it in hurdling fashion. Savoldi carried the ball on the last

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Grove City Eleven Hands Geneva 34-0 Drubbing

BEAVER FALLS TEAM NO MATCH FOR OLD RIVAL

Setback Worst in Years For Covenanters; Held To Three First Downs.

Waleski, Kammer, Munson Lead Attack of Victors; Cantoni Plays Great Game.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 26.—Grove City routed and smothered Geneva in the Reeves Stadium here this afternoon, 34 to 0, crushing the Covenanters under the worst defeat they have suffered in years. Geneva held the Crimson scoreless in the first quarter, but even then it was evident that Grove City would win and once the great Waleski and Kammer got to slashing the Geneva tackles and skirting the ends the battle turned to a rout.

Geneva's offensive never got started, registering only three first downs, while the Crimson rolled up 23. Two fumbles held things up in the first quarter but late that period Waleski and Kammer got started.

Waleski started the scoring when he ran left end from the six-yard line early in the second quarter. He took one of Knapik's punts late in the first period from his own 45 to the Geneva 46. The Crimson was penalized 15 for holding and then cut loose with a driving attack that swept the Covenanters off their feet. Waleski passed to Pusch for 17 yards and then by driving Kammer and Munson in the line and at the tackles the Crimson moved. Kammer made it a first down on the 32-yard line at right end. Munson cracked the line for five yards and then Waleski got away at left end to the six-yard line.

WALESKI SCORES

As the second quarter started Munson failed in the line. Waleski picked up four yards at left end and then got through at left tackle for a touchdown. He failed to kick the point.

The second touchdown march started on the Genevo 46-yard line after an exchange of punts. Munson and Kammer led the attack reeling off substantial gains at the tackles. Waleski went over from the four-yard line for the touchdown.

It was late in the third period before the Crimson scored again, but they kept out-playing the Gold and White. Waleski returned a punt 22 yards to the Geneva 34-yard line. Waleski was up to his old tricks and slipped off the tackles for good gains to take the ball to the seven-yard line. In two plays Munson went through center for a touchdown. A pass converted the point to end the third period, 20 to 0.

RECOVER FUMBLE

A recovered fumble started things early in the fourth quarter. Ranken recovered the ball on the 37-yard line and in six plays Munson went over the final chalk mark.

The last score came late in the game when Raplenovic broke away for 45 yards at left end.

Grove City had a lot of stars today. In the back field, Waleski, Kammer and Munson did some brilliant work. Waleski, the guards and Munson, ripped the line for good gains. In the line Cantoni was outstanding. He was in a lot of plays. Koma played a good game at tackle and the Crimson ends were steady and consistent. The lineup:

Geneva—0.		Grove City—34.
Seaburn	L.E.	Rankin
Johnston	L.T.	Hammond
Turpin	L.G.	Cantoni
Ransom	C.	Lantz
Stauffer	R.G.	Sofish
Cooper	R.T.	Koma
Davis	R.E.	Shiring
Timerario	Q.B.	Pusch
Knapik	L.H.	Kammer
Preece	R.H.	Waleski
Ewing	F.B.	Munson

Score by periods—

Grove City	0	13	7	14	—34

Touchdowns—Waleski 2, Munson 2, Raplenovic. Try for point—Waleski 2, Gregory. Failed try for point—Waleski. Substitutions: Geneva—McKee for Johnston, Weigle for Timerario, Hindman for Turpin, Kimble for Ewing, Pelfier for Ransom, McFarland for Cooper, Ransom for Helfley, Snyder for Stauffer. Grove City—Thomas for Pusch, McKenna for Munson, Critchfield for Sofish, Foti for Cantoni, Gregory for Rankin, Brown for Koma, Raplenovic for Waleski, Reeves for Shiring, Critchfield for Cantoni, Pusch for Thomas, Brown for Hammond, Forker for Kammer, Gregory for Rankin, Carnahan for Lantz, Keller for Koma. Referee—Calvin Bolster, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Alfred P. Slack, Pittsburgh. Head linesman—Earl Cavanaugh, Pittsburgh.

Pitt Harriers Lose Meets

Syracuse University's strong cross-country squad defeated Coach Frank J. Shea's Pitt runners, 15 to 40, on the Schenley Park course Saturday morning.

The Orangemen copped the first six places for a perfect score. The first three Syracuse runners finished in a dead heat.

The Panther freshmen were defeated, 36 to 19, by the Orange frosh. The summary:

VARSITY.

Bellanger (S)	29:07	Caesar (P)	30:39
Dean (S)	29:07	Meekar (S)	30:50
Faubrother (S)	29:07	Alberts (P)	31:05
Gehring (S)	29:18	McDowell (P)	
Sowin (S)	29:35	Smoyer (P)	
Johnson (S)	30:09	Thiele (P)	
Mazzei (P)	30:38		

FRESHMAN.

Street (S)	Palliwadi (P)
Clise (P)	Tapp (P)
Banton (S)	Jackson (P)
Severance (S)	Barker (S)
Nash (S)	Lewis (P)
Vincent (S)	Bernstein (P)

Michigan State In 40-to-6 Victory

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Opening up a dizzying offense, Michigan State College's football team humbled North Carolina State here this afternoon, 40 to 6.

The Southerners, bringing a reputation for fight, held their hosts to one touchdown in the first quarter, denying them a second one by inches. In the fourth quarter, a third-string Michigan State lineup failed to score and allowed North Carolina to put over one touchdown.

Coach Jimmy Crowley, of Michigan State watched with considerable satisfaction as his charges showed their offensive strength. Michigan State was consistently superior to the Southerners in all departments.

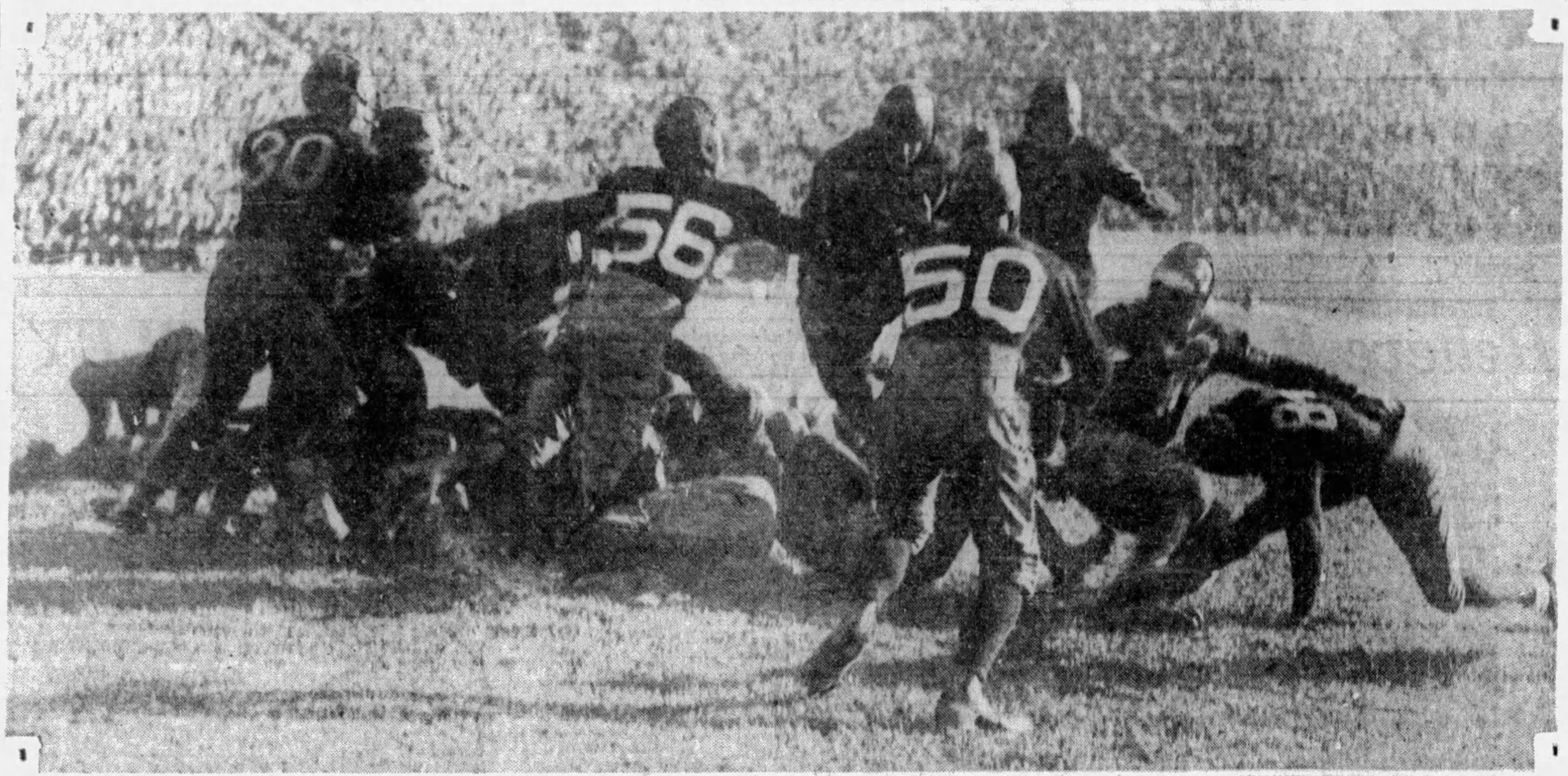
The North Carolina touchdown was made by Jordan, who snagged a 30-yard pass and ran 30 yards more to score. The lineup:

N. C. State.		Michigan State.
Morgan	L.E.	Fogg
Lepo (C)	L.T.	Ferrari
Stout	L.G.	Gross
Gorham	C.	Smead
Vann	R.G.	Hayden
Rose	R.T.	Ridler
Jordan	R.E.	Lewis
Jeffreys	Q.B.	Grove
Dellinger	L.H.	Breen
Mellon	R.H.	Nordberg
Wright	F.B.	Schau

Michigan State	7	13	20	0	—40
North Carolina	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Nordberg 3, Crall (sub for Breen), Breen 2, Jordan. Point after touchdown—Grove 4 (place kicks).

TOUCHDOWN PLAY THRILLING MOMENT IN NOTRE DAME VICTORY



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

IRISH SCORE—The only score in the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame battle at the Stadium Saturday was tallied by Savoldi, of the Irish, late in the third quarter. A brilliant run by Jack Elder paved the way for the touchdown, and the above picture shows Savoldi jumping over the line for one yard and the score.

Notre Dame Warriors Set Down Tartans, 7-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

line once than the gun boomed, ending the half.

Rockne, who dircted the play for his team from a wheel chair, made a single change in his lineup for the second half. He kept Moon Mullins on the bench and sent Joe Savoldi in at fullback. There was no changes in the Carnegie line of battle.

The Irish took the kickoff, tried two line plays and had one pass knocked down and then Carideo punted. Carnegie's attack was smothered and Karcis got off a quick kick, the ball going out of bounds on the 44-yard line. Elder and Brill drove off the Skibo tackles and Carideo tried another pass, which met the same fate as his others, so again he was forced to kick. This time he sent the ball out of bounds on the 11-yard stripe.

McCurdy punted back, the ball dropping in Carideo's hands on his own 44-yard line and he being dropped in turn by Latham Flanagan at midfield. Savoldi banged at the line once and then with a twisting, squirming swing at tackle, Elder was off on his run that established Notre Dame's touchdown chance. He raced down the field, but was forced closer and closer to the sidelines and finally, Pete Flanagan dragged him down from behind.

The crowd, who may well imagine, went into a state which may be described as bordering on the goofy. They had'nt been thrilled really, all afternoon and had spent a lot of time watching the police throw slightly inebriated gents into the discard.

Moon Mullins half-started from the Notre Dame bench, but the sturdy mitt of Tom Leib, Rockne's right-hand man, grasped him by the seat of the breeches and pulled him back. The Irish strategy board had decided to put the job of scoring squarely up to Savoldi and Joe, despite some heroic work on the part of John Karcis, Tech's fullback, came through.

SAVOLDI TALLIES

Karcis smacked Savoldi three times as Joe poked his classic dome through Tech's line, but they drew Johnny out of position finally and Savoldi actually jumped across the line.

Caredio added the extra point with a neat goal from placement.

For a time it appeared as though the touchdown was going to be the insult necessary to rouse the Plaid to its highest pitch. Following the kickoff, and standing deep in his own territory, McCurdy flipped a pass over the right side of his line to Thayer Flanagan, the heave being good for an 11-yard gain and Tech's first down of the ball game. On the end-around, Rosenzweig picked up six yards, and Karcis hammered left tackle for three more, putting the ball exactly on the 50-yard line. He made it first and 10 on the play as the period ended.

McCurdy, now that his team was aroused, wasted little time, and on the first play of the period he tossed a long pass to Rosenzweig, who wound up on the 31-yard line. It was Tech's third successive first down and put the Irish upon the defensive.

But the scoring opportunity faded and died, like a full house against fours, for Notre Dame tightened all doors and took the ball on downs when first Armentrout and then Karcis were unable to continue the advance. McCurdy, for some reason best known to himself, did not attempt to do any more passing.

The breaks came to the Irish as Carideo punted out of danger.

The little quarterback got off a fine boot, which McCurdy took on his own 33-yard line and promptly fumbled as he started his run back. John Cannon, the alert young gent playing left guard for the Irish, and who was down the field like an end, recovered it on the 49 for the Irish.

From there on, until the close of action, the play was unexciting. Neither team made another first down, the final first and 10 tally standing at eight for the Irish and three for the Scotch.

Carnegie put up a valiant battle, and had the defense not weakened during those few minutes in the third period, might have gained a tie, at least, with the South Benders. Notre Dame, tough and exceedingly fast, used its speed to great advantage. The Irish backs hit hard and exhibited great drive. Tackling by both elevens was hard and clean, only one major penalty being inflicted, this 15-yard setback to the Tartans for holding.

COLORFUL PICTURE

The Stadium presented a colorful picture. It was filled for the first time, and there were extra boxes erected on the running track. During the second period, standing-room patrons were permitted to line up behind the south goal.

Coach Rockne, confined to his wheel chair, was hauled into the Stadium in a machine and transferred to his wheel chair at the Notre Dame bench, drawing the expected cheers and adding, no doubt, to the inspirational hi-de-die being served his team.

The game was the seventh played between Carnegie and Notre Dame, and the result gives the Irish five triumphs against two defeats. It ended a two-year reign of superiority on the part of the Skibos.

SCHOLASTIC GAMES

Oak Hill	7	Ansted	0
Pineville	34	Milam	6
S. Charleston	0	Ravenswood	0
Williamstown	32	Sistersville	2
Middlebourne	12	St. Marys	7
Fairmont	40	N. Martinsville	6
Mannington	19	Grafton	0
Parkersburg	27	Spencer	0
Clendenin	26	Elizabeth	9

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Oberlin	7	Akron	2
Wichita U.	20	Washburn	0
Oklahoma	14	Kansas Aggies	13
Northwestern	66	Wabash	0
Iowa Wes.	12	Carthage	0
S. Dakota	6	S. Dakota U.	0
Wisconsin Mines	31	Wartburg	0
Gonzaga	7	Mt. St. Charles	6
Tulsa U.	7	Phillips U.	7
Iowa	14	Wisconsin	0
Purdue	26	Chicago	0
Kansas	33	Iowa State	0
Loyola (Chicago)	12	St. Louis	0
Ashland	20	Wilmington	18
Morningside	12	W. Union	0
Coe	19	Cornell	0
Miami	13	Wittenburg	0
Illinois "B"	20	Michigan "B"	8
Missouri	7	Nebraska	7
Franklin	7	DePauw	6
Lenoir-Rhyne	6	High Point	0
Wooster	32	Ohio Northern	7
Texas Uni.	39	Rice	0
Chadron, Neb. N.	13	Regis	6
Utah Uni	21	Colorado Aggies	6
Brigham Young	33	Col. Wes. State	12
Montana State	14	Montana Uni.	12
Sam Houston	13	Christian	12
La. Normal	41	Stephen Austin	6
Simmons	14	Canyon	12
Arkansas	14	Texas Aggies	13
Spring Hill	25	Mississippi Col.	6
Notre Dame "B"	46	Valparaiso	3
Augusta	18	Southern State N.	0
Waynesburg	13	Bethany	6
Augsburg	13	Gustavus Adolphus	0
Wheaton	7	Mt. Morris	6
St. Thomas	63	Fort Snelling	12
Concordia	41	St. Johns	0
Sioux Falls	6	Huron	0
Superior	46	Stout	8
Alma	14	Hillsdale	7

FAR WEST.

So. California	7	Stanford	0
Oregon	14	Washington	0
Oregon State	27	Idaho	0
California	21	Olympic	19
Wash. State	58	Whitman	6
Arizona Uni.	28	N. Mexico Aggies	0
Flagstaff	31	Tempe State	0
U. of C. Los Ang.	20	Pomona	0
Pacific	13	Puget Sound	12
Cal. Aggies	19	Nevada	0

SOUTH.

Mid. Geo. Teach.	19	Alabama State	6
Centenary	27	Baylor	12
Emory & Henry	26	Richmond U.	0
F. & M. Acad.	7	Pennington Prep.	7
W. Kentucky	40	Bethel	6
Johns Hopkins	13	Randolph Macon	0
Wake Forest	6	Davidson	0
V. M. I.	7	Maryland	6
Georgetown	27	Lebanon Valley	0
N. Carolina	38	V. P. I.	13
Chattanooga	7	Mercer	0
Tennessee	39	Wash-Lee	0
Loyola, Balt.	35	American Uni.	0
Tuskegee	6	Wilberforce	0
P. M. C.	26	Baltimore	0
Alabama	35	Sewanee	7
Florida	18	Georgia	6
Vanderbilt	33	Maryville	0
W. Maryland	21	Albright	6
S. Methodist U.	52	Mississippi	0
Kentucky Uni.	33	Centre	0
Tulane	20	Georgia Tech	14
W. Va. Frosh	13	Kiski	7
W. Virginia	9	Okla. Aggies	6
Virginia	32	St. Johns	7
Citadel	14	Presbyterians	0
Oglethorpe	20	Dayton	12
Furman	25	Wofford	6
Broaddus	27	Alderson	0
Emporia Teach.	13	Southwestern	0
Emporia Col.	7	Kansas Teachers	6
Marshall	25	Louisville Uni.	6
W. Va. State	26	Howard Uni.	6
Potomac State	19	Shepherd	0
Weaver	6	Campbell	6
Miami Uni.	32	Rollins	0
Knox	14	Illinois, Chicago	7
Birmingham S.	31	Union	0
Auburn	6	Howard	0
Gallaudet	80	Shenandoah	0
Millsaps	7	Southwestern	0
Bluefield	26	Morris Harvey	0
Manchester	7	Earlham	0

SCHOLASTIC.

Shady Side	15	University School	12
Ambridge	64	Sewickley	0
Franklin	47	Clarion	0
Oil City	7	Titusville	6
Beaver	6	Zelienople	0
Greensburg	26	Ligonier	0
Youngwood	40	Conemaugh	3
Lancaster	24	Newark	0
Charleston	12	East Side	0
Allentown	24	Pottsville	0
Easton	13	Bethlehem	0
Reading	13	Lancaster	6
Harrisburg	0	Steelton	0
John Harris	40	Mahanoy City	0
Sharon	46	Sharpsville	0
Butler	13	N. Brighton	0
N. Philadelphia	25	N. Comerstown	0
Mt. Hope	20	Williamson	6
Hinton	100	Ronceverte	0
Welch	0	Logan	0
Raineville	19	Lewisburg	0
Monaca	18	Midland	0
Freedom	31	South Pittsburgh	0
N. Tonawanda	14	Erie East	7
Harding	7	Ellwood City	0
Kane	13	Port Allegany	8
DuBois	18	Curwensville	0
Punxsutawney	13	Reynoldsville	0
Brookville	20	Falls Creek	0
Ridgway	33	Brockway	13
Altoona	33	Clearfield	0
Steubenville	33	Oliver	0
Williamsport	26	Lock Haven	12
York	0	Shamokin	0
Donora	19	Monessen	0
Wilkinsburg	25	Norwin	8
Montclair	6	Cooper Union	0
Mercersburg Acd.	14	Dickinson Fresh	6
Wellsville	6	Carrollton	0
Handley	7	Charlestowne	0
Harpers Ferry	2	Shepherdstown	2
St. John's	38	Berkeley Springs	0
Jersey Shore	19	Lewistown	6
Sunbury	27	Tamqua	0
Somerset	13	Windber	9
Barnesboro	20	Nant-y-Glo	0
Boswell	6	Rockwood	0
Meyersdale	19	Confluence	14
Cairnbrook	59	Hooversville	0
Huntingdon	47	Bellefonte	0
Moundsville	14	Wellsburg	7
Wheeling	39	Morgantown	0
Weirton	26	Chester	0
Follansbee	12	Toronto	6
Cameron	12	Central Catholic	0
Bellaire	12	Shady Side	7
Martins Ferry	14	East Liverpool	0
Mingo	7	Bridgeport	6
McKeesport	18	Connellsville	0
Turtle Creek	36	Latrobe	0
Jeannette	26	Indiana	0
Portage	7	Johnstown	0
Clairton	7	Springdale	0
Freeport	14	Monongahela	0

Play-by-Play Story Of Notre Dame's Win

The detailed account of the Carnegie-Notre Dame game at the Stadium Saturday follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Schwartz kicked off to the seven-yard line and T. Flanagan ran it back to the 28. Flanagan made a yard and Kerr added two. Kerr punted and the ball rolled dead on the Notre Dame 44-yard line.

Savoldi made two yards in the line. On a lateral pass, Savoldi failed to gain at left end. Schwartz failed at right end. Schwartz punted to Eyth on the 15-yard line and he reversed his field and made a run across the field to the 33-yard line, aided by fine interference.

Morbito failed to gain. On an end-around play, English made two yards. Eyth failed to gain at left end. Kerr kicked out of bounds on the Notre Dame 35-yard line.

Savoldi gained nine yards through tackle. On a fake pass play, Schwartz went through the center of the line for first down on the Tech 33. Savoldi bucked for three yards. On a backfield shift play, Schwartz made three yards at left end. Schwartz's looping pass over the line was fumbled by E. Collens and intercepted by T. Flanagan, who returned to the Tech 39-yard line.

Kerr made a yard in the line and Eyth rounded right end for three. Eyth punted to the Notre Dame 27-yard line.

Schwartz made two yards through the line. Notre Dame took time out for Quarterback Gebert, who was injured. Savoldi went through center for two yards. Savoldi, smeared after a gain of only one yard at left end, fumbled, and L. Flanagan recovered for Tech on the Notre Dame 33-yard line, the first break of the game.

Eyth lost two yards on a wide run around left end. Eyth's long forward pass was intercepted by Kaplan, of Notre Dame, on the Notre Dame 14-yard line.

Schwartz broke away around left end to the 21-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. Savoldi gained one yard and then failed to gain. Eyth took Schwartz's punt on the 35-yard line and returned to the Notre Dame 44-yard line before being run out of bounds.

English made six yards on the end-around play. Kerr was run out of bounds on the right side of the field after a gain of three yards.

Eyth hit the line and they measured for first down. Tech was inches away on last down. Tech took no chance of being held for downs, Eyth kicking out of bounds on the 16-yard line. Savoldi failed to gain as the gun popped the end of the quarter.

As the teams changed goals, the entire Notre Dame first team doffed sweaters and prepared to relieve the shock troops. Tech met the gesture with replacements of its own, Karcis going to fullback, Rosenzweig to left end and Armentrout to left halfback.

SECOND QUARTER

The whole first team went in for Notre Dame.

Elder, Notre Dame's speed boy, failed to gain. Tech took time out. Tech was offside as Collens hit the line and Tech suffered the first penalty of the game. Mullins failed to gain and Carideo kicked out of bounds for Notre Dame on the Tech 37-yard line.

Karcis failed to gain and Armentrout made three in the line. Tech was penalized again for offside. Armentrout punted to the 25-yard line, and Carideo returned nine yards.

Mullins hit the line for a good gain, but the play was called back for holding and Notre Dame penalized to its 20-yard line. Elder made a bad start on a right end run and had to sprint to make three yards. Mullins failed to gain.

Mullins broke through the line for only two yards. Carideo punted to Eyth on the Tech 35-yard line and the Tech back returned eight yards.

Both sides were offside and the ball was not passed. Armentrout fumbled and recovered for a three-yard gain through center. Karcis hit through tackle for four yards. Armentrout fumbled a double pass and Carideo recovered for Notre Dame on his own 45-yard line.

Mullins made a yard in the line. Brill was good for two at right tackle. Tech was offside with Mullins hitting through center. Mullins ploughed over left tackle for first down on the Tech 44-yard line.

Brill fumbled, but Notre Dame recovered the ball for a two-yard gain. Brill went through for four more yards. Elder found a quick opening and went through for first down just outside the 30-yard line. Brill fumbled and Armentrout recovered for Tech on his own 26-yard line. Karcis made two yards.

Eyth was thrown for an eight-yard loss. McCurdy replaced Eyth at quarterback for Tech and Capt. Dreshar moved over to center as Fletcher replaced [illegible] at right guard. An argument [illegible] over Fletcher's knee brace a[illegible] held up while the necessary [illegible] were made. At this point the s[illegible]ing room crowd overflowed through the west gate and formed behind the end zone on that end of the field.

Armentrout gained a yard and McCurdy then kicked to Carideo, who made a short return to his own 46-yard line. Elder made two yards. Brill broke through the center of the line for 11 yards and first down on the Tech 41. Mullins added three through center. Mullins added another yard. Elder broke away for a beautiful broken field run of 19 yards for first down on the 13-yard line. It was the finest thrill of the battle up to this point. Tech took time out. Notre Dame huddled closely in the middle of the gridiron as Tech took its breathing spell.

Elder's looping pass to Colerick fell dead in the end zone and it was Tech's ball on its own 20-yard line on the touchback. Karcis hit the line for two yards as the half ended with neither team having scored.

THIRD QUARTER

The squads returned to the field at 3:13 for the second half. Savoldi was back in at fullback for Notre Dame, replacing Mullins. Dreshar, the Tech captain, kicked off to Carideo, who returned from the 20-yard line to the 37. Savoldi made two yards on a triple pass. Brill added three. Elder's forward pass was grounded. Carideo's punt to McCurdy on the 14-yard line was returned to the 27.

Karcis hit the line and Notre Dame was penalized five yards for offside. Karcis hit the line again and went out of bounds on the 34-yard line. Running right end, Armentrout was thrown out of bounds for a three-yard loss. Karcis made a quick kick that went out of bounds on the Tech 44-yard line.

Elder made four yards and Brill four more. Tech was offside as Mullins hit the line and was penalized to its 31-yard line, giving Notre Dame first down on the 31-yard line. Elder made two yards and Brill one. Carideo's long pass to Conley was broken down by McCurdy, saving a touchdown.

Carideo punted out of bounds on the 11-yard line. Armentrout bucked for two yards and Rosenzweig failed to gain on an end-around play. Karcis made a yard and McCurdy punted to Carideo, who returned three yards before being smothered in mid-field.

Elder broke away for another speedy dash, combining some pretty cut-in running, to the 18-yard line, where he was caught from behind by Latham Flanagan, the end, with only McCurdy, the safety man, between the runner and a touchdown. It was a run of 32 yards. Tech took time out to rally its forces.

Elder faked to the right and then ran straight through a hole in the line for three yards. Brill was thrown without a gain at left end. Brill broke through left tackle to the eight-yard line for first down. Savoldi crashed through center to the three-yard line. He hurled himself over center, but failed to gain. Savoldi went to the one-yard line on another plunge. It was last down and the goal line to make. Savoldi hurled over the line and came down standing up just over the goal line for a touchdown. Carideo kicked goal with Elder holding the ball. Score; Notre Dame 7; Tech 0.

Cannon kicked off for Notre Dame along the ground and the ball went out of bounds and had to be kicked over. This time the boot, by Carideo, went to Armentrout, who fumbled momentarily on the 15-yard line, but recovered and returned to the 27.

McCurdy passed nicely over left end to T. Flanagan for a gain of 13 yards and Tech's initial first down of the game. Rosenzweig bucked for six yards and Karcis for three more, putting the ball in mid-field, just short of a first down. As Tech lined up again Notre Dame took time out. Karcis made it first down on Notre Dame's side of the field with a one-yard plunge as the third quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER

On the first play of the period McCurdy threw a perfect pass over right end to Rosenzweik, who ran to the 31-yard line for Tech's third successive first down. It was a reminder of the Harpster-to-Rosenzweig passes of last year. Armentrout gained four yards and Karcis two. Mullins returned to the game at fullback for Notre Dame, replacing Savoldi, who came out tossing his head gear as if piqued at being replaced.

Tech lost the ball on downs when it was held on the next two plays. Elder gained a yard and Brill failed to gain. Brill lost three yards and Carideo kicked to McCurdy, who fumbled when tackled, Cannon recovering for Notre Dame on the Notre Dame 42-yard line. Mullins plunged for three yards.

Notre Dame took time out. Brill failed to gain and Elder made three yards. Carideo punted to McCurdy, who returned to the Tech 24.

Armentrout made five yards and Karcis one yard. McCurdy, trying to pass, was forced to run far back. He finally unleashed a heave to [illegible], which was knocked down by Elder. It was last down and four yards to go. McCurdy punted to Carideo on the 29-yard line and the receiver was nailed on the 33.

Elder was smeared for a yard loss at right end. Elder made a yard in the line. Brill went through the line for two yards. Carideo punted to McCurdy on the 32-yard line and Cannon nailed the receiver on the 37.

T. Flanagan, on an end-around play, gained two yards and was hurt, time being taken out. Fletcher again entered the game, taking the place of Captain Dreshar, of Tech, at right guard while the latter moved to center.

Mullins knocked down McCurdy's long forward pass. Armentrout found a hole through right tackle for seven yards. McCurdy punted to Carideo, who returned from the 12-yard line to the 23 before being carried out of bounds.

Elder gained four yards, being caught just when it seemed he might get clear for another long run. Brill made three yards in the line. Mullins went through center for two-yards and it was last and one. Carideo punted out of bounds on the 32-yard line.

Armentrout made four yards in the line and T. Flanagan two at left end. Armentrout fumbled and Notre Dame recovered on the Tech 43-yard line. Eyth returned to the game, replacing McCurdy at quarterback for Tech.

E. Collins went in for Conley at left end for Notre Dame. Elder broke around right end to the 35-yard line. Mullins lost two yards. English deplaced Rosenzweig at end for Tech. Elder was stopped at center after a gain of only two yards as the game ended.

Final score: Notre Dame 7, Tech 0.

Yale Eleven Beats Army by 21-13 Score

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

80 yards through the whole Army team in the third period after apparently being bottled up along the side lines. Twice previously he had plunged across the Cadet goal. Each time he drop-kicked successfully for the extra point.

ELIS IN COMEBACK

From the moment Booth entered the game, late in the second period after Army had assumed a commanding lead on Cagle's 62-yard dash for one score and Murrel's 29-yard charge for another, Yale was a transformed, unbeatable aggregation. Seldom before has an individual effected so remarkable a turn. The vital spark, Booth ripped, squirmed and plunged through the Army line, skirted the Cadet ends, pivoting and straight-arming with a powerful drive that belied his small stature and welterweight poundage.

The huge crowd of 75,000, packing the bowl, had come out prepared to witness another Army holiday, with Cagle repeating his spectacular stunts of the year before. When the red-headed Army captain, intercepting a pass, sped 62 yards in the first period for an easy touchdown, it looked like the expected. When Chunky John Murrel, early in the second quarter, broke through the middle of the Eli line and dashed 29 yards for another score, the Cadets went wild—but it was just about their last cheer.

Booth dashed into the game at this juncture; from then on it was rout for the Cadets; from that point on, as a matter of fact, Army never even threatened to score again and only once penetrated Yale territory, so thoroughly aroused and so sustained was the Booth-inspired charge of the Blue.

A blocked kick, recovered by Capt. Firpo Greene on Army's 32-yard line in the second period, enabled Booth to dash to a touchdown in only four plays. The end of the half saw Army barely save its lead, making a great defensive stand on its own goal line as the whistle blew. Booth had led a 60-yard drive only to find it frustrated.

It took Booth scarcely more than 10 minutes in the third to complete his amazing job of out-dazzling the Army's prize dazzler. Stopped twice by desperate Army defensive work, in which Big George Perry at tackle and Capt. Cagle featured, Yale finally pushed over its second touchdown on a 35-yard march.

ALBIE IN LONG RUN

A half dozen plays later, Booth put the finishing touches to his marvelous performance by grabbing Murrel's punt on his own 20-yard line, squirming somehow out of the arms of a half dozen Army tacklers along the side line, cutting in sharply and dashing all the way down the field as he shook off three more pairs of clutching Cadet hands.

Booth was through, but so was the Army. Albie remained in the game until the middle of the final quarter, receiving a frenzied ovation as he trotted off the field. The lineup:

Army—13.		Yale—21.
Carl Mark	L.E.	Hickok
Price	L.T.	Ferris
Humber	L.G.	Loeser
Lazar	C.	Palmer
Hillsinger	R.G.	(C) Greene
Perry	R.T.	Vincent
Messinger	R.E.	Barres
Gibner	Q.	R. Hall
O'Keefe	L.H.	Snead
Cagle (C)	R.H.	Miller
Murrel	F.	Dunn

Army	7	6	0	0	—13
Yale	0	7	14	0	—21

Army scoring—Touchdowns: Cagle and Murrell. Points after touchdown: O'Keefe (placement). Yale scoring—Touchdowns: Booth, 3. Points after touchdown: Booth, 3 (drop kicks).

Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Head linesman—H. A. Fisher, Pennsylvania. Field judge—F. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania.

Bill Walinchus Hurt, May Not Face Buckeyes

ONE of Jock Sutherland's Pittsburgh gridiron stars was in bad condition when the Panthers landed in town from Erie late Saturday night. Halfback Bill Walinchus nursed a painful left side. The extent of the injury is unknown, but he had to be removed from the game with Allegheny College after sustaining his injury. Walinchus was hurt in a hard tackle. He may be unable to play against Ohio State next Saturday.

N. Y. U. Wins From Butler

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The first bid of Butler College for an Eastern football victory ended in disaster today as the Bulldogs bowed to a driving New York University eleven, 13 to 6, on the Yankee Stadium Field.

Paced by the flashy Dave Myers, Negro ace of the New York offense, the Violets scored in the first period on a 16-yard pass over goal line, O'Herin to Nemecke, and then made the game safe in the third quarter when Follet broke away for 75-yard dash through the entire Hoosier team.

The Bulldogs came back late in the final session with a brilliant overhead attack featuring Cavosie on the sending end and Royse on the receiving, but one touchdown was the best they could do as the lowering sun made visibility poor over the playing field. The lineup:

N. Y. Uni—13.		Butler Uni.—6.
Nemecke	L.E.	Crosby
Murphy	L.T.	Worth
Chalmers	L.G.	Ruffi
Schneider	C.	Puett
Sangisson	R.G.	Hedden
R. Grant	R.T.	Walsh
Marshall	R.E.	Royse
Myers	Q.	Hosier
O'Herin	L.H.	Cavosie
Bella	R.H.	Booz
Lemark	F.	Hinchman

Score by periods:

New York University	6	0	7	0	—13
Butler	0	0	0	6	—6

Summaries:

New York University scoring: Touchdowns, Nemecke, Follet (substitute for Bella). Points after touchdowns: O'Herin (place kick). Butler scoring: Touchdown, Royse.

Officials—Referee, J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield; linesman, J. A. Buckhout, Holly Cross; umpire, C. G. Eckles, Washington and Jeff; field judge, W. D. Maginnis, Lehigh.

BARNESBORO VICTOR

BARESBORO, Pa., Oct. 26.—Barnesboro defeated Nantyglo High at Barnesboro today, 20 to 0. The lineup:

Barnesboro—20.		Nant-y-Glo—0.
Smorto	L.E.	Ba[illegible]
Jones	L.T.	Davis
Abernathy	L.G.	Wooring
Daugherty	C.	Stephanic
Presno	R.G.	Andros
Finn	R.T.	Carnahan
Frontino	R.E.	Kaschalk
Williams	Q.	Myers
Pearson	L.H.	Este
Whited	R.H.	Shanner
Byrnes	F.	Congloff

Score by quarters—

Barnesboro	7	7	0	6	—20

Touchdowns—Person, Byrnes, Whited. Points after touchdown—Abernathy, Pearson.

THIEL DEFEATS WESTMINSTER BY 6-0 SCORE

Forward Pass in Third Quarter Enables Lutherans To Beat Old Rival.

Both Elevens Resort To Air in Effort to Register Touchdowns in Fray.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 26.—Thiel and Westminster resorted to the air in their annual battle today, with Thiel's passes working successfully for the lone score of the game in the third quarter. The touchdown gave Thiel a 6-0 victory, but they earned it by outplaying Westminster for the remainder of the game.

Fumbles, especially in the last half, were costly to Westminster, and it was one of these which resulted in the touchdown. Perrine fumbled a punt, which Paluselli recovered on the Westminster 49. A pass, Myers to Wardle, for nine yards, brought a first down. On the fourth down Myers caught Schilling's heave and ran 40 yards, going out of bounds on the five. Wardle made it within two inches of the goal, and Myers took it over.

EXTRA POINT FAILS

A pass, Schilling to Myers, for the extra point, was knocked down.

The play in the first half was very even, with the first downs standing four for Westminster and three for Thiel. Westminster did not keep the pace in the second period, and at the end Thiel had 12 first downs to Westminster's nine. After the Thiel score Westminster concentrated its full force on passing, and only good work several times prevented a long scoring run. Thiel also threw many passes in the hope of making the count safe, but a number of interceptions defeated the hope.

Some excitement was found in the first half, in which both teams fought evenly. A 25-yard pass, Schilling to Myers, had the ball on the Westminster 24, but a fumble just as the first quarter ended lost Thiel the ball.

In the second quarter Westminster started a drive down the field which carried the ball 30 yards in four plays, but a fumble on a bad pass ruined its attack. Thiel then penetrated the Westminster 11-yard mark with a mass attack on the line, failing by two inches to make the yardage. Campbell intercepted a Thiel pass and ran 25 yards to the 20 as the half ended.

THIEL MAKES THREAT

In the fourth period, Thiel made a strong passing threat which brought the ball to the 22-yard line, but here an intercepted pass by Campbell ruined the chance. Thiel outplayed in this period, making six first downs to Westminster's three.

The work of Myers was outstanding for Thiel He hurled passes, received them, and hit the line for big gains. The remaining Thiel backs ably assisted him, their work being the best this season.

The line held well, Capt. Dimperio being outstanding on defense.

Mitchell, the speedy Thiel back, was injured on the first play after he entered the game and was removed. The lineup:

Thiel—6.		Westminster—0.
Kurtz	L.E.	Pipoly
Costen	L.T.	Dombrowski
Franks	L.G.	Sweet
Linquist	C.	Boone (C)
Frampton	R.G.	Fuller
Dimperio (C)	R.T.	Rebtus
Bane	R.E.	Tweedy
Wardle	Q.B.	Michaels
Schmick	L.H.	Campbell
Schilling	R.H.	Perrine
Myers	F.B.	Deacle

Score by quarters:

Thiel	0	0	6	0	—6
Westminster	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown, Myers. Substitutions: Thiel—Low for Franks, Mitchell for Wardle, Suscavish for Mitchell, Paluselli for Bane, Morris for Suscavish, Culp for Kurtz, Wardle for Suscavish, Steltzer for Low, Suscavish for Myers, Bane for Paluselli. Westminster—Morrison for Fuller, Bromley for Pipoly, Clelland for Morrison, Haldy for Perrine, Cobula for Sweet, Perrine for Haldy, Haldy for Perrine, Morrison for Cobula, Armour for Rebtus.

Referee, Fraesell, Princeton; umpire, Dowar, Pitt; linesman, Fitting, Erie Y.

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Portion of First Capacity Crowd At Stadium

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HOW THE SUN-TELEGRAPH'S CAMERA SAW THE STADIUM, PACKED WITH HOWLING FANS AS NOTRE DAME AND CARNEGIE TECH BATTLED FOR ONE TOUCHDOWN MARGIN OF VICTORY IN THE FEATURE GAME OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON TO DATE

Scoring Threats Few in Irish Win

Notre Dame Stays on Ground, Gains Eight Yards Through Air

By WARREN BROWN,
Sports Editor Chicago Herald-Examiner.

JUDGE WALLY STEFFEN'S Scotch line that wouldn't give a year ago was something else again Saturday at the Stadium, and the tourists from Notre Dame ripped off a 7-to-0 victory over Carnegie Tech, in a game that was characterized principally by the stubborn resistance of the Tartans.

Notre Dame, in scoring position twice in the ball game, succeeded in putting a touchdown across but once. This was in the third period when Jumping Joe Savoldi hurled himself across the final yard of a march that had begun at midfield, reached its spectacular stage with Jack Elder's 33-yard run, and then settled down to a gradual battering down of the last Tartan defense.

When Savoldi went across it was for the down and the goal to go, and Joseph made it. He wasn't the turf tearing terror today that he was against Wisconsin a week ago, but he came in very handy when that one large yard was needed.

DEFENSE STRESSED

The 66,000 spectators, largest gathering that ever saw a football game in this city, had few thrilling moments in the ball game. It was strictly one in which defense was stressed, and when the Tartans weakened the second time they lost the contest.

Their first lapse, which came within a few seconds of the end of the first half, found Elder, Marty Brill and Larry Mullins scampering to a point within 13 yards of the Tartan goal.

Time was pressing and on first down the Irish elected to pass instead of rush. The pass sailed over the goal line and was grounded.

This ended the only scoring threat the entire first half produced.

For just a few minutes at the end of the third period and the start of the fourth were the Tartans at all threatening on offense.

Oddly enough, they did not begin to make progress until after the Notre Dame touchdown.

SKIBO DRIVE FAILS

Then some rushing by John Karcis, an old enemy of Notre Dame, and a couple of well-planted passes gave Carnegie Tech its only moments of cheer in the ball game.

Up to this time the boys hadn't registered a first down. In this march they made three, which represented the sum total of their offense for the day.

They carried on, in what might be termed a surprising way, until they were 20 yards from Notre Dame's goal, and there the progress stopped very suddenly.

The Tartans were troublesome no more thereafter and Notre Dame, having its seven points, was satisfied to keep what it had and let Carnegie Tech do the worrying.

The Notre Dame offensive which ripped off 218 yards to Tech's 88 in the course of the combat wasn't very inspiring, after the touchdown, though when one of Tech's frequent fumbles gave the Irish the ball around midfield just before the game ended, the old spark seemed to return to the Ramblers' attack.

IRISH STAY ON GROUND

As exponents of forward passing, Notre Dame did little to entertain the patrons, probably because they did not have to. A matter of eight yards represened their activities in this department.

Tech, which seemed to be passing the ball, or fumbling it, every time one looked up, gained 31 yards, mostly on two heaves in that march which slopped over from the third to fourth periods.

The ball game figured to be a battle when it started and it was still a battle when it finished. Notre Dame's victory march, which has extended through four major opponents this season, will meet no defense much more stubborn than that encountered here today.

It wasn't an exciting football game, and there was no time when the coach of Notre Dame, Knute Rockne, rocked in his wheel chair. But, just the same, it was a battle, as these mixtures of Scotch and Irish are wont to produce.

Nebraska In 7-7 Tie

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Missouri and Nebraska, leading contenders for the 1929 Big Six football championship, battled through the air to a 7-to-7 tie here this afternoon before a homecoming crowd of 22,000 persons. Missouri passed and plunged to a touchdown in the second period, and Nebraska came back with a whirlwind aerial attack in the final period that tied the score four minutes before the game ended.

The lineup:

Missouri.		Nebraska.
Hursley	L.E.	Morgan
Lindenmeyer	L.T.	Richards
Brayton	L.G.	Koster
Smith	C.	Rhea
McGirl	R.G.	Greenburg
Armstrong	R.T.	Broadstone
Gladden	R.E.	Hokuf
Waldorf (C)	Q.B.	Witte
Schaff	L.H.	Farley (C)
Johanningmeier	R.H.	Young
Kennedy	F.B.	Sloan

Score by periods—

Missouri	0	7	0	0—7
Nebraska	0	0	0	7—7

Missouri scoring—Touchdown: Derry (substitute for Kennedy). Point from try after touchdown: Schaff (place kick). Nebraska scoring—Touchdown: Hokuf. Point from try after touchdown—Sloan (place kick).

Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Marys. Umpire—B. L. McCreary, Oklahoma. Field judge—C. E. McBride, Missouri Valley. Linesman—Sec Taylor, Fairmount.

Sharkey May Meet Scott

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Wilfred Ward, sportsman backer of Phil Scott, has formed a syndicate which announced today that it is prepared to guarantee Jack Sharkey, 50,000 sterling (about $250,000) to fight the English heavyweight in an open-air bout in London next spring for the world's championship.

Ward and his associates also are prepared to wager 5,000 sterling (about $25,000) with Sharkey that Scott defeats him when they meet, either in America or in England.

Haverford Beats Kenyon, 16 to 7

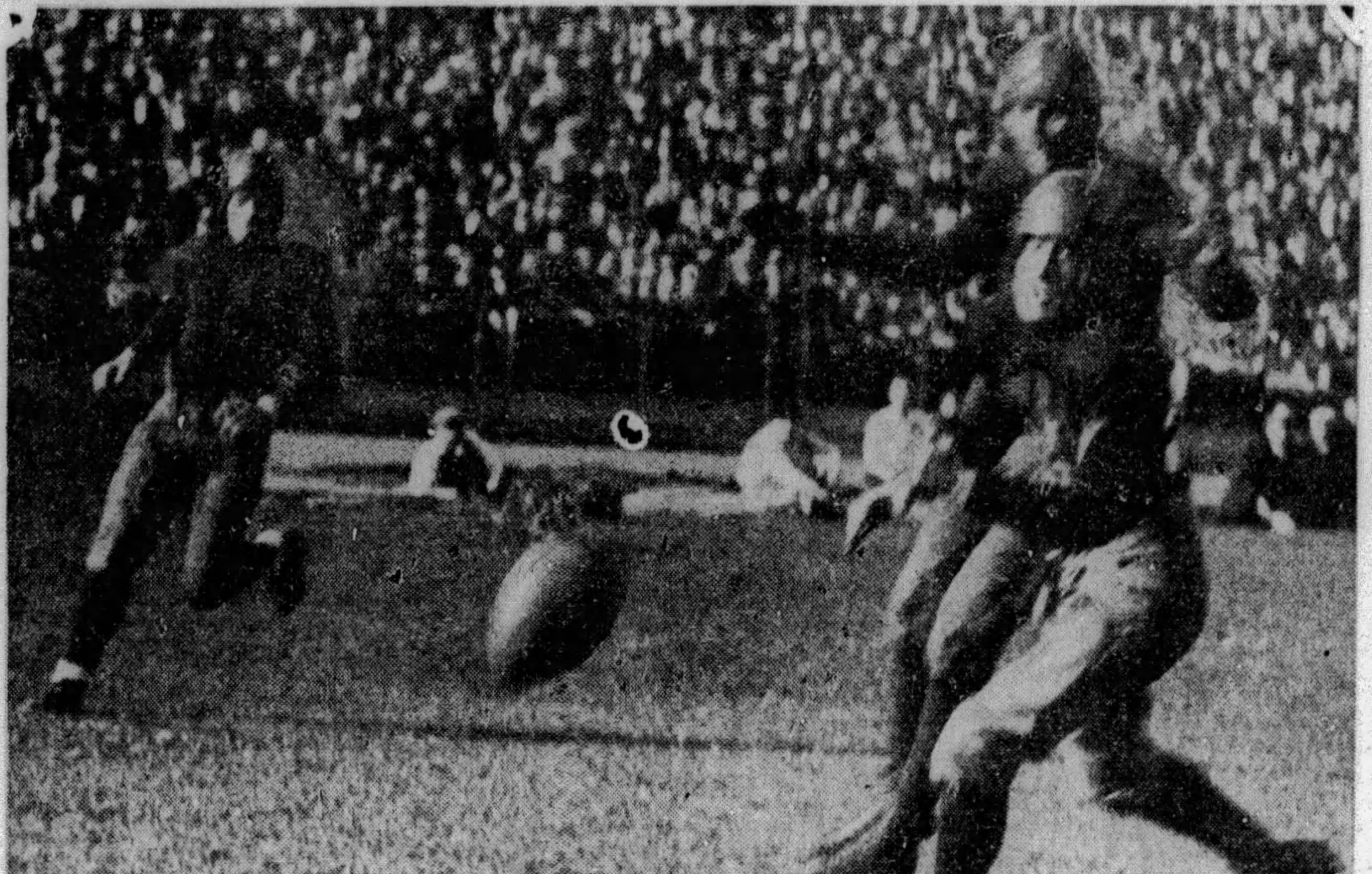
HAVERFORD, Pa., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The heavy Haverford team defeated the light Kenyon College eleven on Walton Field today, 16 to 7, in a football game which gave the home eleven some uneasy moments.

It was Haverford's third victory of the season and came when Big Eggs Morris crashed over the line for his second touchdown. The score came in the last two minutes of play.

The Ohioans gave the Haverfordians many scares by their strong forward pass attack, which centered around Stock and Sammons. The Ohio team scored its touchdown by this method, Stock taking the ball over. Despite Haverford's superiority in weight, the teams played an even game when it came to first downs, each team making nine.

Haverford scored a safety at the start of the game when Herbert, of Kenyon, fumbled the kick and recovered over the goal line.

THE PASS THAT FAILED THE IRISH



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

OVER GOAL—With less than a minute of playing time remaining in the first half, Notre Dame made a bold bid for a touchdown against Carnegie Tech at the Stadium Saturday with a forward pass over the goal line which fell dead in the end zone and went as a touchback, giving Tech the ball on its 20-yard line and removing the locals from danger. The pass, tried on first down, was from Elder to Colerick, the end, who is seen above, having failed to make the catch.

Iowa Tops Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Iowa broke into the victory column of the Big Ten race today, by conquering Wisconsin, 14 to 0, before a Dad's day crowd of 25,000 at Camp Randall.

Oliver Sansen, a fullback from Alta, Ia., raced 17 yards to score the first Iowa touchdown in the second period while Oran Pape raced 15 yards on a fake kick formation, in the final period for the second touchdown.

Iowa—14.		Wisconsin—0.
Rogge	L.E.	Gantenbein
Westra	L.T.	Lubratovich
Roberts	L.G.	Parks (C)
Magnusson	C.	Kruger
Myers	R.G.	Tobias
Ely	R.T.	H. Smith
Reedquist	R.E.	Casey
Jensvold	Q.B.	Behr
Farroh	L.B.	Oman
Glasgow (C)	R.B.	R. Rebholz
Thomas	F.B.	H. Rebholz

Iowa scoring: Touchdowns—Sansen (substitute for Thomas), Pape (substitute for Darroh). Points after touchdown—Pape, Nelson.

Officials—Referee, Eckersall, Chicago; umpire, Reid, Michigan; field judge, Hackett, West Point; head linesman, Wyatt, Missouri.

FRANKLIN TRIUMPHS

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 26.—Franklin High School romped to an easy victory over Clarion High School here today, 47 to 0. The locals got a flying start and Coach Treadwell was able to substitute his entire second team in the second quarter. Oil City defeated Titusville, 7-6.

NEW STADIUM OPENED

The Kennedy Collegiate Stadium at Windsor, Can., one of the finest structures of its kind in Canada, was opened when the Windsor Board of Education staged a scholastic and invitation track meet.

U. S. C. DOWNS STANFORD, 7-0

STANFORD, Cal., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—In a grueling battle, Southern California's Trojans triumphed over the Stanford Cardinals today, 7 to 0, before 89,000 spectators. The lone score came early in the second quarter, Tappaan taking Duffield's toss from the 24-yard mark and dashing 10 yards across the goal line. Musick added the extra point with a placekick.

SUN BEAU COPS TURF CLASSIC

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Sun Beau, crack route performer, won the Washington handicap, $25,000 added, here today. Sun Beau raced the mile and a quarter in 2:02 4-5 to beat Distraction and Display in that order. Naishapur, Misstep and Hot Toddy were among the also rans.

Statistical Story Of Stadium Battle

	Notre Dame	Carnegie Tech
First downs (rushing)	8	3
First downs (penalties)	0	0
Forward passes attempted	4	5
Forward passes completed	1	2
Ground gained on passes	8	31
Passes intercepted	1	1
Ground gained on rushes	218	88
Punts	11	9
Average distance of punts	38	37
Fumbles	5	4
Fumbles recovered	3	3
Yardage lost by penalties	20	20
Players used	22	14
Field goals attempted	0	0
Field goals completed	0	0
Touchdowns	1	0

Michigan Loses, 14-0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Illinois defeated Michigan, 14-to-0, before a homecoming crowd of 55,000 here today. It was the third defeat for Michigan in the Western Conference race. Illinois scored two touchdowns in the third period. Douglas Mills, quarterback, broke away on a 65-yard run for the first, and Walker scored the second after intercepting a forward pass. Mills kicked goal both times.

Illinois made five attempts to score with goals from the field, but each was a failure.

Illinois—14.		Michigan—0.
Wolgast	L.E.	Hewitt
Gordon	L.T.	Morrison
Wietz	L.G.	Poe
Kawal	C.	Bovard
Crane (C)	R.G.	Steinke
Burdick	R.T.	Morrison
Steinman	R.E.	Draveling
Mills	Q.	Simrall
Timm	L.H. (C.)	Truskowski
Walker	R.H.	Heston
Humbert	F.	Gembis

Illinois	0	0	14	0—14

Illinois scoring: Touchdowns — Mills, Walker. Points after touchdowns—Mills 2 (placement).

BEAVER HIGH VICTOR

ZELIENOPLE, Pa., Oct. 26.—Beaver High edged out a 6-to-0 victory over Zelienople High here this afternoon. The Beaver County team clearly outplayed the locals, first downs being 10 to 2. The lineup:

Beaver—6.		Zelienople—0.
Netherlands	L.E.	Zigler
Baker	L.T.	Shields
Macher	L.G.	Blaney
Sutherland	C.	Zehner
Mayne	R.G.	H. Nesbitt
Sulkovich	R.T.	Cauter
Ezzo	R.E.	Frankenstein
Goll	Q.	F. Nesbitt
Lennox	L.H.	Eicholtz
Todd	R.H.	Kelly
Kostan	F.	Harker

Time of periods—9 minutes. Touchdown—Lennox. Failed try for point—Ezzo. Referee—Markel. Umpire—Heberling.

Ohio State Held To Scoreless Tie

Buckeyes Fail to Show Strong Offense Against Hoosiers

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Indiana and Ohio State played to a scoreless tie here today, but the game was a "moral victory" for the Hoosiers, who were the only ones to make any scoring threats during the entire contest.

With victories over Wittenberg, Iowa and Michigan at their back, Ohio State went into the game rated to win by a two-touchdown margin, but the Hoosiers rose from the dust in which Colgate, Chicago, Ohio University and Notre Dame had crushed them and outplayed the Buckeyes from start to finish.

OHIO HAS "LET DOWN"

Ohio showed a "let down" from the hard pace of the Iowa and Michigan games. Only Wesley Fesler, State's sensational right end, seemed as good as ever.

Indiana had its best scoring opportunity in the first few plays of the game. Starting on his 24-yard line, Faunce broke through and raced to Ohio's 37-yard line. He made first down in three tries and Hughest tried a placement kick. It was wide and Ohio punted out of danger. Another placement try later in the game failed by the same reason, and Indiana's opportunities were over.

The game was loaded with punting and many fumbles by both sides. Most of the action was in midfield. Ohio pushed the ball into Indiana's territory twice, but never passed the 33-yard line with the ball in their own possession.

MANY FUMBLES

The Hoosiers were outpunted, but made up the difference by knocking down or recovering nine of Ohio's 11 passes and by grabbing five of the seven Buckeye fumbles.

Indiana's mass shift from a fourline tandem fooled Ohio at times and gained by sheer power on other occasions. Ross, Todd, Faunce and Balay gained frequently through the Buckeye line and were constantly a scoring menace.

Indiana made 197 yards gains, of which 173 came from rushing. Ohio had a total of 105 yards, of which 32 were gained through the air.

The lineup:

Ohio State—0.		Indiana—0.
Containe	L.E.	Gatterton
Marsh	L.T.	Jasper
Ujhelyi	L.G.	Mojnacki
Barratt	C.	Mankowski
Selby	R.G.	Ringwalt
Haubrich	R.T.	Unger
Fesler	R.E.	Hansen
Holman	Q.	Balay
Horn	L.H.	Ross
McConnell	R.H.	Brubaker
Holcomb	F.	Todd

Referee—Frank Birch, Earlham. Umpire—W. B. Knight, Dartmouth. Field judge—Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Head linesman—H. L. Ray, Illinois.

HARVARD LOSES TO DARTMOUTH

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

opening period, Douglas and O'Connell, the Crimson wingmen, rushed him too fast on his end runs, but he was able to out-step them as the struggle wore on. He gave a perfect exhibition of triple-threat play and provided three-quarters of Dartmouth's offensive power.

Even without Marsters, Dartmouth would have defeated Harvard, for Cannell's line was able to open holes for each of its backs. The Green ends smashed Harvard's lateral passing game, as the Army did last week, by sweeping in fast and nailing the receiver, and the wing backs were able to spoil most of the Crimson's forwards by playing 10 yards behind the scrimmage line.

The game was a furious but clean struggle. The only injury was suffered by Paul Crehan, the Dartmouth guard, who turned in an impressive performance while playing in a mask designed to protect the mouth injury he received in last week's Columbia game. Crehan hurt his hip serious enough to make his appearance against Yale doubtful. The lineup:

Dartmouth—34.		Harvard—7.
Yudicky	R.E.	O'Connell
Armstrong (C)	R.T.	Davis
Creehan	R.G.	W. Ticknor
Andres	C.	B. Ticknor
Bromberg	L.G.	Trainer
Barber	L.T.	(C) Barrett
Booma	L.E.	Douglas
Marsters	Q.	E. Putnam
Wolff	R.H.	Devens
Clark	L.H.	T. Gilligan
Sutton	F.	Potter

Dartmouth	7	0	7	20—34
Harvard	0	7	0	0—7

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns—Marsters 2, Sutton, Bromberg, Frigard (for Wolff). Points from tries after touchdowns—Clark 4 (place kicks). Harvard scoring: Touchdown—Devens. Point from try after touchdown—Wood (for Putnam). (Dropkick).

Officials—Referee, Ed Thorp, DeLasalle; umpire, W. A. Crowley, Bowdoin; linesman, T. J. McCabe; field judge, W. Palmer, Colby.

Vols Defeat W. & L., 39-0

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Tennessee's Volunteers passed and plunged here this afternoon to maintain their Southern Conference supremacy and defeat the Washington and Lee Generals, 39 to 0.

McEver and Hackman, the famous Mac and Hack combination, held sway in the first half, McEver accoun ng for 18 points, but were withdrawn when the score showed 20 to 0 near the close of the half. Substitutes piled up 19 additional points before the game ended.

McEver, sent in after the sixth touchdown, played brilliantly again, but did not add more points. The lineup:

Tennessee—39.		Wash. & Lee—0.
Hug	L.E.	Williams
Saunders	L.T.	Hostetter
Thayer	L.G.	Holstein
Finney	C.	Groop
Fuller	R.G.	Seligman
J. Johnston	R.T.	Hawkins (C)
Brandt	R.E.	Bledsoe
Dodd	Q.B.	Mattox
Hackman	L.H.	Faulkner
McEver	R.H.	Thibodeau
Decker	F.B.	Mitchell

Score by periods—

Tennessee	7	13	13	6—39

Touchdowns—McEvr 3, Reinke (substitute for Dodd), Heydrick (substitute for Hackman), Disney. Point from try after touchdown—Dodd 2, Heydrick. Referee—Lane, Detroit. Umpire—Killilman, Northwestern. Field judge—Williams, Virginia. Linesman—Lambert, Ohio State.

Purdue Tops Chicago, 26-0

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Completely outplaying Chicago, Purdue trounced the Maroons, 26 to 0, today, and advanced another step in their quest of the Big Ten football title.

Led by Glenn Harmeson, who ran and passed to the consernation of the Maroons, the Boilermakers were complete masters all the way. Harmeson accounted for three touchdowns.

The lineup:

Chicago—0.		Purdue—26.
Kelly	L.E.	Caraway
Bunge	L.T.	Van Bibber
Cassie	L.G.	Stears
Weaver	C.	Miller
Brislen	R.G.	Butner
Froberg	R.T.	Sleight
Jerslid	R.E.	Mackie
Stagg	Q.	White
Van Nice	L.H.	Harmeson
Knudson	R.H.	Welch
Temple	F.	Yunevich

Score by periods:

Purdue	0	13	7	6—26

Purdue scoring: Touchdowns—Harmeson (3), Mackie. Points after touchdown—Harmeson 2 (placements).

Trinity Cage Teams Sponsor Big Dance

A big Halloween dance will mark the first important activity of the season for the basketball teams at Trinity Cathedral. It will be held Wednesday night at the Cathedral, and is expected to be attended by a large crowd, everyone being invited. Proceeds from the dance will be used to defray expenses for the many Cathedral court teams this season.

W. & J.'s Comeback Revives West Penn Rivalry

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Red and Black Rising. Grid Sport Is Spurred. Effect of Fumble Rule. ♦ *Uncertainty Lessened. Hockey Deals Needed. Longer World Series.*

BIG TEAMS SOON MUST MEET DUKES

ONE pleasing development of the 1929 football season is the prospect that there is to be a return of the close and heated rivalry for major college honors in Western Pennsylvania that formerly made the competition among the teams of the district a leading annual gridiron feature hereabouts.

Promise of this is contained chiefly in the evidence that Washington and Jefferson is giving of a big comeback. By holding Carnegie Tech to a scoreless tie, on top of their other impressive performances this fall, the Presidents showed that they are again on the up-grade, and if they can reach their old peak it will mean a lot to football in this district.

TIME was when the wearers of the Red and Black annually ran abreast of the best in the land, and when their battle with Pitt each fall for the intersectional championship aroused more interest than any other game on the local schedule.

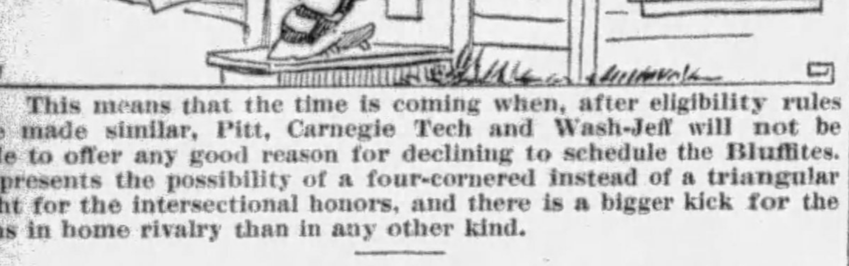
But after beating the Panthers three times in a row from 1912 to 1914, inclusive, they began to lose their grip, and in the last 14 years they have registered only two victories and two ties against 10 defeats at the hands of the Blue and Gold.

IN THE seven campaigns that have passed by since 1921, W. & J. has been able to put over only one victory and two scoreless draws against Pitt, and the growing inability of the Presidents to cope with the Panthers or Carnegie Tech threatened soon to put the annual competition on the wane.

But there's an uplift in sight with Wash-Jeff coming back. Young coaching blood appears to have been just the tonic that was needed. The fears that a division of authority between Bill Amos and Ray Ride have not been borne out, and if the splendid start made this year may be taken as an indication of what is to follow it won't be long until intersectional rivalry is as strong as ever.

THAT'S bound to help football in Western Pennsylvania, particularly when it is considered that there is still another factor that will have to be reckoned in the near future. That factor is the rise of Duquesne University. Elmer Layden is working wonders up on the Bluff. In two games against major opponents in two years, the Dukes have defeated W. & J. and held West Virginia to a tie, and have shaped up like budding "big leaguers" consistently in their other engagements.

ALL of which spells "coming along" with a vengeance. The showing of the Dukes can no longer be called a false alarm or a flash in the pan. It has been a steady and convincing advance, and there is every promise that it is going to continue.



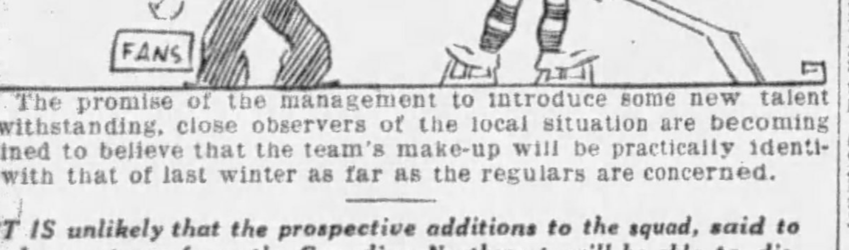
This means that the time is coming when, after eligibility rules are made similar, Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Wash-Jeff will not be able to offer any good reason for declining to schedule the Bluffites. It presents the possibility of a four-cornered instead of a triangular fight for the intersectional honors, and there is a bigger kick for the fans in home rivalry than in any other kind.

BUT when you try to look at it from an impartial viewpoint, it is hard to see wherein the new regulation has helped the game. Coaches of the stronger elevens favor it, of course, because it gives the weaker teams a chance. But giving the weaker side a chance helps to make a game interesting that would otherwise be one-sided. Anything that adds to the uncertainty of a sport makes that sport more attractive, and the new fumble rule takes some of the uncertainty out of football and causes it to lose one of its thrills.

IT WILL mean more tie games, and tie games are unpopular. Errors and misplays ought to be penalized by allowing the opposing side to make all it can out of them.

A suggestion that baserunners in baseball be forced to halt when an outfielder on the defending side muffs a fly ball or an infielder makes a wild throw would be laughed out of court.

HOCKEY fans of the home district are speculating as to the probable lineup that will be presented by the Pittsburgh club when it takes the ice for the first game of the new season on November 16, two weeks from next Saturday, against the Montreal Maroons.



The promise of the management to introduce some new talent notwithstanding, close observers of the local situation are becoming inclined to believe that the team's make-up will be practically identical with that of last winter as far as the regulars are concerned.

IT IS unlikely that the prospective additions to the squad, said to be amateurs from the Canadian Northwest, will be able to dislodge any members of the old outfit, and it is hoped by the fans that Manager Frankie Frederickson will be able to engineer a deal or two that will give the sextet a stronger front than heretofore. The Pirate pilot is endeavoring to trade Hib Milks for Hec Kilrea, of Ottawa, and he is also negotiating with several other National League clubs in an effort to bolster his forces, but up to date his overtures have fallen upon deaf ears.

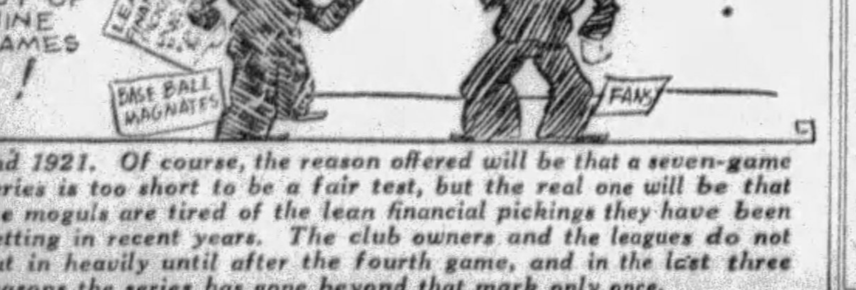
THIS leads one to surmise that the 1929-30 edition of the Buccaneers will be practically the same as that of last winter. It is known that some of the older players are not satisfied with the contracts sent to them and would like to get away.

But whether any helpful material can be obtained in exchange for them remains to be seen. One player in particular has asked to be traded, saying that he would prefer a new connection to working here again for the figures offered.

FROM this it would appear that Manager Frederickson's troubles have just begun. Unless new timber is acquired, the management cannot expect the fans to rally to its support.

Last season's pitiable showing is still fresh in the minds of the cash-customers, and if the club owners hope for profitable patronage they will have to present a more formidable entry than that of the preceding campaign.

IT WILL not be surprising if the big league baseball magnates, when they get together in December, discuss the advisability of lengthening the world series from best four out of seven games to best five out of nine, the program that was followed in 1919, 1920



and 1921. Of course, the reason offered will be that a seven-game series is too short to be a fair test, but the real one will be that the moguls are tired of the lean financial pickings they have been getting in recent years. The club owners and the leagues do not cut in heavily until after the fourth game, and in the last three seasons the series has gone beyond that mark only once.

WEST VIRGINIA ELEVEN BEATS OKLAHOMA

Mountaineers Extended to Defeat Aggies by 9-to-6 Score at Stillwater.

Victors Register Touchdown And Field Goal; Losers Tally in Fourth Quarter.

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 26.—The West Virginia University football team won a hectic, brilliantly played game here this afternoon by a 9-to-6 count only after 60 minutes of hard football. The Mountaineers completely outplayed the Oklahoma A. & M. eleven throughout the first half and during the early part of the third quarter, but the tide turned when West Virginia, with the ball in its possession on its own 12-yard line, was penalized to the one-yard line for holding. Here Sebulsky's punt was blocked by Nemecek, giant tackle, and the ball was recovered by McCready, 225-pound Oklahoma tackle, for a touchdown.

During the remainder of the game the Cowboys, always unable to pierce the Mountaineer line, took to the air and completed several long and short passes which kept West Virginia in hot water until the final crack of the gun.

W. VA. THREATENS

The Mountaineers threatened to score late in the first period when a 31-yard march resulted in a first down on the Aggie four-yard line. Sebulsky smashed left tackle for three yards at this juncture and then Larue fumbled as he was going over the goal line. McCready recovered on his own one-foot line for the Cowboys. Oklahoma punted to the 30-yard stripe and again Larue, Tarzan Glenn and Sebulsky alternated in carrying the ball to the Aggie 10-yard stripe, where another fumble, this by Sebulsky, was recovered by Oklahoma.

Late in the second quarter Larue turned loose a fine passing attack which was cleverly mixed with hard line smashes by Tarzan Glenn and Larue. This advance took the ball 35 yards to the Aggie nine-yard line, where a first down was registered with only three seconds of play remaining. Here Captain Glenn dropped back to the 22-yard line and booted over a perfect placement kick for the first score of the game.

GLENN SCORES

A partially blocked punt gave West Virginia the ball on the Aggies' 36-yard line and after two line plays had netted five yards, Larue shot a short pass to Capt. Glenn who fought off half a dozen would-be tacklers and zigzagged his way 28 yards for a touchdown. This touchdown advance occurred in the latter part of the third period, and with the score 9-0 against them the Aggies snapped into the game and took the play away from the Mountaineers the rest of the battle. West Virginia made 12 first downs while the Oklahoma team was registering six. Larue, Capt. Glenn and Tarzan Glenn toted the ball for consistent gains and the Mountaineer line was impregnable throughout the game. Baker's bullet-like passes featured the attack of the Aggies, which was not consistent, but which was spectacular during the last 20 minutes of the clash.

The lineup:

West Va.—9.		Oklahoma—6.
Behnke	L. E.	Fisher
Scott	L. T.	McCready
Gordon	L. G.	Oates
Carrico	C.	Rodgers
Morgan	R. G.	Dotter
Brown	R. T.	Nemecek
Lang	R. E.	Ellis
M. Glenn	Q.	Trigg
Larue	L. H.	McLean
Sebulsky	R. H.	Curtin
F. Glenn	F. B.	Baker

Score by quarters:

West Virginia	0	3	6	0—9
Oklahoma Aggies	0	0	0	6—6

Scoring—Touchdowns: McCready for Aggies, M. Glenn for Mountaineers. Field goals—M. Glenn for Mountaineers. First downs in scrimmage—Mountaineers, 8; Aggies 7. Yards gained in scrimmage—Mountaineers, 150; Aggies, 71. Yards lost in scrimmage—Mountaineers, 28; Aggies, 12. Forward passes—Aggies completed 7 of 17 tried for total of 14 yards, two being intercepted. Mountaineers completed 7 of 7 for total of 37 yards, none intercepted. Punting—Trigg for Aggies, kicked nine times for average of 39 yards; Baker for Aggies kicked twice for average of 37 yards; Sebulsky, for Mountaineers, kicked 12 times for 41 yards. Punts blocked—Trigg, 1 (partly); Sebulsky, 1, for touchdown. Penalties—Aggies, 7 for 35 yards; Mountaineers 6 for 60 yards. Punts returned—Trigg, for Aggies, 2 for 28 yards; Larue, for Mountaineers, 3 for 77 yards. Kick-off returns—Aggies, 2 for 29 yards; Mountaineers, 4 for 64 yards. Fumbles—Aggies, 4, none recovered; Mountaineers, 2, 2 recovered. Officials—Earl Jones, Tulsa, referee; W. G. Kramp, Washington University, umpire; John B. Old, Kansas, linesman; J. E. Davis, Iowa, field judge.

Touchdowns—M. Glenn, McCready. Field goal—M. Glenn. Missed goals after touchdown—M. Glenn, Ellis. Referee—Earl Jones, Tulsa University. Umpire—W. G. Ketaufe, Washington University. Linesman—J. B. Old, Kansas University. Field judge—J. E. Davis, Iowa University.

ALIQUIPPA ON TOP

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Oct. 26.—Aliquippa High put a crimp in Ellwood City's W. P. I. A. L. aspirations here this afternoon, defeating the Blue and White, 7 to 0, in a grim struggle. Smith's 15-yard run scored the game's only touchdown. Willie Justine stood out in the defeat of his team, his all-round work leaving nothing to be desired. Rocco was good in the line. For Aliquippa Markovich stamped himself as one of the season's stars, although he was shaded by Justine in his punting. The lineup:

Aliquippa—7.		Ellwood City—0.
Crevar	L. E.	Barille
Muslanik	L. T.	Smiled
Schutro	L. G.	Weyman
Sullivan	C.	McKimm
Romo	R. G.	Rocco
Rebich (C.)	R. T.	Welsh
Tedora	R. E.	Neff
Johns	Q.	Gross
Smith	L. H.	Justine
Johnston	R. H.	Pastin
Markovich	F.	King

Score by periods:

Aliquippa	0	0	7	0—7

Substitutions—Jenkins for Welsh, Frisk for Pastin, Welsh for Jenkins, Fanno for Gross, Murphy for Johns, Wilkins for Smith. Touchdown—Smith. Try for point—Johnston (linebuck). Referee—McClure, W. & J. Umpire—Gray, Bucknell. Linesman—Shanks.

A TIP FOR THE WORKER

Watch Sun-Telegraph help wanted ads day by day for the "Better Jobs."

These Positions and Others Are Listed Today.

Men and Boys for Nursery work, mostly inside.

Boy over 16 for Messenger.

Two first-class Structural Steel Estimators.

Two first-class Structural Steel Draftsmen.

Mechanics, first-class, at once, magneto service.

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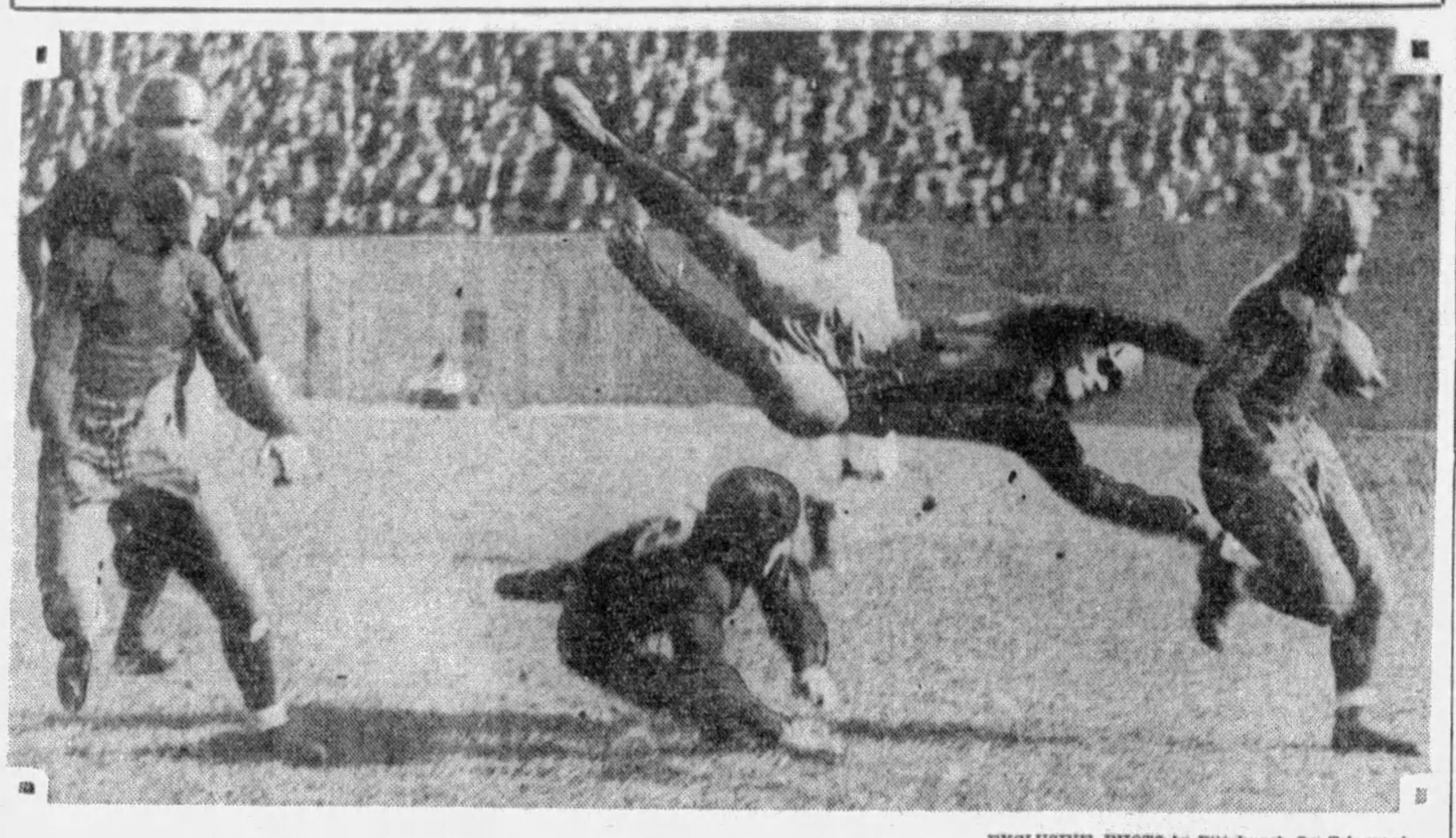
THRILLING TACKLE IN STADIUM FRAY



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

END RUN—The Tartans helped Kaplan to supply some thrilling action in the Notre Dame-Carnegie fight early in the fray when the Notre Dame back attempted an end run. A Skibo is shown making a flying tackle in an effort to bring down Kaplan, and it was the Skibo, incidentally, who provided the biggest thrill. The Rocknemen won the decision, 7 to 0, and a record-breaking crowd of 66,000 witnessed the visitors' triumph.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Results of the football matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Birmingham	1	Sheffield Wednesday	0
Blackburn Rovers	3	Everton	1
Grimsby Town	0	Aston Villa	2
Huddersfield Tn.	3	Burnley	0
Leicester City	2	Leeds United	2
Liverpool	1	Manchester City	6
Manchester Unit.	1	Arsenal	0
Middlesbrough	4	Derby County	0
Newcastle Unit	2	Bolton Wanderers	3
Sheffield United	4	Sunderland	2
West Ham Unit.	0	Portsmouth	1

Second Division.

Barnsley	0	Preston North End	0
Blackpool	7	Bristol City	1
Bradford	2	Cardiff City	0
Bury	2	Notts County	0
Chelsea	1	Reading	0
Millwall	2	Stoke City	1
Nottingham For.	0	Charlton Athletic	2
Oldham Athletic	3	Hull City	1
Southampton	3	Wolver Wanderers	1
TotnhamHotspurs	1	Bradford City	1
West Brom Alb.	6	Swansea Town	2

Third Division—Northern Section.

Barrow	1	South Shields	3
Carlisle United	5	Hartlepools United	2
Crewe Alexandra	1	Lincoln City	1
Nelson	4	Doncaster Rovers	1
New Brighton	2	Rotherham United	2
Port Vale	3	Rochdale	3
Southport	5	Chesterfield	1
Stockport County	6	Halifax Town	0
Wigan Borough	3	Darlington	2
Wrexham	0	Accrington Stanley	1
York City	0	Tranmere Rovers	0

Third Division—Southern Section.

Brentford	3	Norwich City	0
Brighton & Hove	2	Gillingham	0
Bristol Rovers	2	Crystal Palace	3
Clapton Orient	2	Fulham	4
Coventry City	2	Queens Park Rang.	3
Merthyr Town	2	Southend United	2
Newport County	1	Bourne & Boscombe	1
Plymouth Argyle	4	Exeter City	1
Swinbon Town	2	Northampton	0
Torquah United	2	Luton Town	2
Watford	2	Walsall	1

IRISH LEAGUE.

Glentoran	6	Bangor	6
Newry Town	2	Linfield	4
Ards	2	Clifton Ville	2
Belfast Celtic	4	Glenavon	3
Derry City	2	Larne	1
Ballymena	0	Coleraine	1
Portadown	4	Distillery	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Aberdeen	1	Dundee	0
Clyde	2	Partick Thistle	3
Dundee United	2	Cowdenbeath	1
Falkirk	3	Airdrieonians	2
Hamilton Acad	2	Motherwell	3
Hibernians	0	Hearts	1
Kilmarnock	2	St Mirren	3
Morton	2	St Johnstone	3
Queens Park	2	Ayr United	3
Rangers	1	Celtic	0

Second Division.

Albion Rovers	5	Stenhousemuir	2
Arbroath	0	Forfar Athletic	5
Bo'nell	2	Alloa	0
Brechin City	3	Montrose	1
Clydebank	1	Dumbarton	2
Dumferline Ath	7	Armadale	1
Kings Park	0	East Stirlingshire	1
Queen of South	0	Third Lanark	4
Raith Rovers	0	East Fife	2
St Bernards	0	Leith Athletic	1

Bellefonte Beats Bucknell Frosh

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 26.—Bellefonte Academy defeated Bucknell Frosh here today by the score of 46-0. Byson, Matesic, Graham, Abie, Temple, Roberts and Friendman played stellar ball for the locals. The lineup:

Bucknell Frosh—0.		Bellefonte Acd.—46.
Young	L. E.	Zanarini
Sies ..4	L. T.	Meredith
Goff	L. G.	Sullivan
Wood	C.	Joynt
Salomone	R. T.	Harnish
Marks	R. G.	Marchi
Miller	R. E.	Hardy
Maximozizh	Q.	Abie
Vetter	L. H.	Graham
Williams	R. H.	Matesic
Woodcock	F.	Tample

Score by periods:

Bellefonte	1	26	13	7—46

Touchdowns—Graham, Temple, Matesic 2, Dyson, Bucanis. Points after touchdowns—Hardy 3, Stevens 1. Substitutions—Bucknell Frosh, Scomskie, Moser, Heritage, Tosito, Kenney, Nukadin; Bellefonte Academy, Mench, Hugus, Herdick, Stevens, Murray, Laimba, Roberts, Vogel, Friedman, Huntermark, Bresher, Rosemig, Demshar, Bache, Martak, J. Zamarini, Manfreda, Bartley, Weintraub. Referee—Danny Klein, Cornell. Umpire—Herb Stein, W. & J. Head linesman—B. S. Aindsley, Franklin and Marshall. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

OLYMPICS ON TOP

MONESSEN, Pa., Oct. 26.—The Monessen Olympics defeated the Charleroi Whippets here today, 31-0. The lineup:

Monessen—31.		Charleroi—0.
Ricci	L. E.	Neda
Judcik	L. T.	Kutch
Checchi	L. G.	Kustoria
W. Paul	C.	Boyce
Waxman	R. G.	Rock
Cattoneo	R. T.	MaGuda
Maykovich	R. E.	Chacko
M. Paul	Q.	Paterline
Edwards	L. H.	Schramko
Tesack	R. H.	Twitzer
Contine	F.	Biagni

Touchdowns—Edwards, Kessler, Contine, M. Paul, Winstone. Referee—Parkinson. Umpire—Frazier. Head linesman—Lair.

Freedom Eleven Defeats South, 13-0

FREEDOM, Pa., Oct. 26.—Cutrona played brilliantly to lead Freedom High to a 13-0 victory over South High of Pittsburgh here. Cutrona's great work running the ball and on the defense featured. Freedom had 13 first downs and South 7. The lineup:

Freedom High—13.		South High—0.
Patricella	L. E.	Marvosh (C)
Stewart	L. T.	Dorfman
Schumne	L. G.	Gusky
Horner	C.	B. Dean
Clark	R. G.	H. Dean
H. Morgan	R. T.	Popow
Myers	R. E.	Stanich
Herriott	Q. B.	Holland
Cutrona (C)	L. H.	Meider
Triska	R. H.	Yagello
Howard Morgan	F. B.	Killiss

Score by periods:

Freedom High	7	0	6	0—13
South High	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions — Windish for Herriott, Joyce for Yagello. Touchdowns—Cutrona 2. Point after touchdown—Morgan (linebuck); Missed dropkick—Curton. Referee—Merriman.

MERCERSBURG WINS

MERCERSBURG, Pa., Oct. 26.—Scoring a touchdown in the first minute of play, Mercersburg Academy defeated the Dickinson College Freshmen here today, 14 to 6.

Portage Defeats Johnstown, 7-0

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 26.—Portage defeated Johnstown High here this afternoon, 7 to 0, scoring the only touchdown of the game in the first quarter, when Kowalski grabbed a pass from Sasal and dashed 15 yards over the goal line.

Johnstown was held without a first down in the opening half, but staged a rally in the second period and was within striking distance on three occasions, but lacked the punch to carry the ball over. The lineup:

Portage—7.		Johnstown—0.
Trombley	L. E.	Lumnitzer
Chervenak	L. T.	Kawchak
Brisini	L. G.	Kixon
McGough	C.	Wendel
Kunsman	R. G.	Davis
Bowser	R. T.	Crelli
Joseph	R. E.	Chapman
Cooke	Q. B.	Berkebile
Kowalski	L. H.	Rishell
Fleck	R. H.	Jones
Sasal	F. B.	Cox

Portage	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdown — Kowalski. Point after touchdown—Portage awarded one point, Johnstown being off-side. Substitutions—Beas for Dixon, Mondor for Davis, Terebus for Rishall, Marshall for Mawchak, Dixon for Beas, Bice for Brisini, Brisini for Fleck, Joseph for Bice, Swanson for Trombley. Referee — Hartnet. Umpire—Washabaugh. Head linesman—Mills.

Rochester Crushes Beaver Falls, 32-0

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 26.—Rochester High's march toward the Beaver County football championship continued here today as the Blue and White crushed the Beaver Falls High eleven, 32 to 0. They also continued on their way to claim the S. W. P. I. A. L. title.

Shaw paved the way for the first touchdown in the opening quarter with an 87-yard run to the Beaver Falls nine-yard line on an intercepted pass. Zaneski's 40-yard pass to Herter just before the half ended brought the second. In the third quarter, Henningen took a 15-yard pass and ran 40 for the third score. Zaneski tossed the ball. He threw another to Herter for 40 yards and a touchdown in the fourth. The final score also was a pass from Zaneski to Zuck. The lineup:

Rochester—32.		Beaver Falls—0.
Herter	L. E.	Rimbey
McIlvain (C.)	L. T.	[illegible]
Weichel	L. G.	Dambroski
Zunk	C.	Fleeson
Garvin	R. G.	Craft
Catanese	R. T.	Murphy
Shugert	Q.	McCullough
Zaneski	L. H.	Moore
Shaw	R. H.	Gibson
Knopp	F.	Tachovsky

Substitutions—Henry for Knopp, Shaefer for Garvin, Garvin for Zuck, Zuck for Henry Rothart for Garvin, Anderson for Hannigan. Beaver Falls—Ryan for McCullough. Touchdowns—Shaw, Herter, 2; Hannigan, Zuck. Try for point—Zuck 1, Zaneski 1.

BENNY LEONARD HERE TO HELP DIRECT ICEMEN

Owner of Local Hockey Club To See Full Squad in Drill at Garden Monday.

Frederickson Signs Three New Stars; Is Optimistic Over Bucs' Title Chances.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

WITH Benny Leonard, owner of the Pittsburgh National Hockey League club, at the helm, and a full squad present, the ice Pirates will swing into "high" in their training campaign at Duquesne Garden Monday.

Leonard, retired undefeated lightweight boxing champion, who aspires to add to his list of titles by copping one in the winter sport, arrived here Saturday to assist Frank Frederickson, center and new manager of the Bucs, in directing the conditioning work. He probably will remain until the local skaters pry the lid from the National League campaign at the Garden on November 16, when the Montreal Maroons will appear here.

FULL SQUAD MONDAY

Mib Milks and Goalie Joe Miller are the only Pirates who have not reported to Manager Frederickson at this time, and they are expected to appear here Monday in time to participate in that day's workout.

In addition to the "regulars," three young stars from minor hockey leagues will participate in the workouts and fight it out for positions. The new performers are Buck Jarvis, wingman for the Port Arthur team which last season won the Canadian amateur championship; Oliver Redpath, experienced as both a forward and a defense man, and Norman Pridham, 21-year-old wingman who tips the scales at 178 pounds. Redpath played with the Winnipeg Maroons and for the last two seasons has been a member of the Victoria club of the Coast League. Pridham has seen service with the Seattle club in the same circuit.

The three newcomers are regarded by Manager Frederickson as being "ripe for the big time," and their appearance here may result in several changes in the starting lineup.

—And Notre Dame Visited "The Men's Store of Pittsburgh"

Indeed it was with pleasure that the *George M. Wilson Store* received four star members of the Notre Dame football team upon their arrival in Pittsburgh Friday morning.

Pictured above, on the extreme left, is JOHN COLERICH, the Irish left end, who purchased an Imported Llama Cloth Overcoat made in a Polo Model.

Standing next to Colerich, is "TED" TWOMEY, the Ramblers' right tackle, who is wearing one of our Raglan Model Overcoats made of Imported Huddersfield Pile Camel's Hair, with an all-around belt.

Standing in the center of the group, is Francis Wilson, who attended the players, modeling an imported "Carrs" Melton in a stylish Chesterfield coat.

Wearing the Imported Heavyweight Camel's Hair, made in a Box Model with a half belt, is "TOMMY" MURPHY, who for three years has been the caretaker of the Irish right flank.

Next to "Tommy," is "BIG TIM" MOYNIHAN, who bids fair to All-American honors at the pivot position and who purchased a Sedan Montagnac of French Importation which has been made in a Young Men's Chesterfield Model.

The overcoats selected by these stars are the product of August Brothers shops, Rochester's finest.

George M. Wilson

Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

Temple Eleven Holds Wash-Jeff to Scoreless Tie

CAPTAIN DOUDS BADLY INJURED IN GRID CLASH

Crowd of 20,000 Sees Presidents Held to Deadlock in Philadelphia Contest

Swede Hansen and Maury Rush Stage Brilliant Duel for Respective Teams

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—Aroused by the defeat suffered at the hands of Western Maryland a week ago, the gridiron athletes of Temple University played brilliant football here this afternoon, especially on the defensive, and held W. and J. College to a scoreless tie in a struggle that was played under ideal weather conditions before a crowd of 20,000 fans.

Both elevens fought viciously and the final minutes of play were packed with thrills as both teams started drives which threatened to bring scores.

GAINS MOMENTUM

W. & J.'s scoring threat started from its own 30-yard line. Rush raced around the Temple left end for nine yards, and Wilson crashed through the line for a first down. The offense of the Presidents gained real momentum for the first time, and before they were halted they had carried the ball to Temple's 22-yard line. This was late in the third period.

Temple made its real bid for a score, its only one of the game, in the fourth quarter. Hansen got back 32 yards on a punt, placing the ball on the W. & J. 40-yard line. Shultz found a hole in the right side of the W. & J. line and broke away to the President's 19-yard line before being stopped. The defense of the Presidents, like that of the Owls, held firm and Bonner tried a placement goal which was low and lacked distance.

W. and J. had the ball in Temple territory almost entirely during the first two quarters, but its offense was held powerless by the stubborn, vicious and daring play of the Temple forwards. Wilson tried a placement goal at one time in the first half, the ball being held on the Temple 22-yard line, but it failed.

The scoreless tie with Temple may prove costly to the Presidents, as their great leader, Jap Douds, selected by many critics for all-America honors a year ago and playing the most brilliant football of his career thus far this season, was so badly hurt that he had to be carried from the field near the close of the game. He suffered a leg injury.

W. and J. had the edge in first downs with seven to five, but the ground gaining was about even, the offenses of both teams being rendered powerless by sterling defensive play.

W. & J.—0.		Temple—0.
McNeill	L.E.	Kramer
Levine	L.T.	Navario
Demas	L.G.	Rubican
Rigney	C.	Schollenberger
Malcolm	R.G.	Bannak
Douds (C)	R.T.	J. Bonner
Secrist	R.E.	Conlin
Butler	Q.	Gugle
Rush	L.H.	Hansen
Lewis	R.H.	Wearshing
Wilson	F.	Schultz

Substitutions: W. and J.—Cochrane for Demas, Schumacher for Lewis, Armstrong for Rush, Newby for Malcolm, Demas for Cochrane, Lewis for Douds, Umberger for Lewis, Lipman for Rigney, Kaiser for Wilson, Irwin for McNeill. Temple—Marzella for Hansen, L. McKoskey for Rubican, Egner for Schollenberger; Rubican for McKoskey. Missed placement field goal—Wilson, W. and J., from 22-yard line; Bonner, Temple, from 25-yard line. Officials—Referee, E. F. Hughitt, Michigan; umpire, H. N. Merritt, Yale; head linesman, H. E. Von Kirsberg, Harvard; field judge, G. R. Vierling, Armour Tech. Time of periods—15 minutes.

St. Francis Loses, 13-6

OLEAN, N. Y., Oct. 26.—A spirited St. Bonaventure football team won its first game of the season here today when St. Francis, of Loretta, Pa., fell before its terrific line-smashing and forward-passing attacks, 13 to 6.

The Bonas scored early in the first period after Skierkowski had returned the kickoff 65 yards. A pass, Skierkowski to Devers, who substituted for Maxian, accounted for the first touchdown.

Returning to the game in the second half, the Bonas opened with a straight football drive for the goal line. On successive line smashes by Skierkowski and Wilson, the Bonas scored on Skierkowski's eight-yard plunge through center. Guildea kicked the extra point.

McLister scored St. Francis' only touchdown late in the third period, when Kunzler intercepted a pass on the 40-yard line. After hitting the line to no avail, Kunzler passed to McLister, who raced 65 yards for a touchdown.

In the preliminary, Corning Free Academy defeated Olean High School, 13 to 6. The college game lineup:

St. Francis—6		St. Bonaventure—6
Sullivan	L.E.	Utecht
Crowell	L.T.	Rock
Saloney	L.G.	Dorsey
J. White	C.	Cavanaugh
Slatsnicki	R.G.	Lux
Wilson	R.T.	Schumaker
Abels	R.E.	O'Keefe
Kunzler	Q.	Maxian
Billetdeaux	L.H.	Gildea
McLister	R.H.	Skierkowski
A. White	F.	Dougar

Substitutions: St. Francis—McLaughlin for Saloney, Strochauski for McLaughlin. St. Bonaventure—Wilson for Guildea, Maxina for Skierkowski, Youngblood for Dougar, Devers for Youngblood. Referee—Ortner, Cornell. Umpire—Leipsic Syracuse. Linesman—Schette. Field judge—Powell, Buffalo.

OILERS WIN CLOSE ONE

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 26.—Titusville's unbroken string of victories was shattered here this afternoon when Oil City came from behind in the final quarter to score a 7-6 victory. Lilly turned the tide of victory with a kick after touchdown. The lineup:

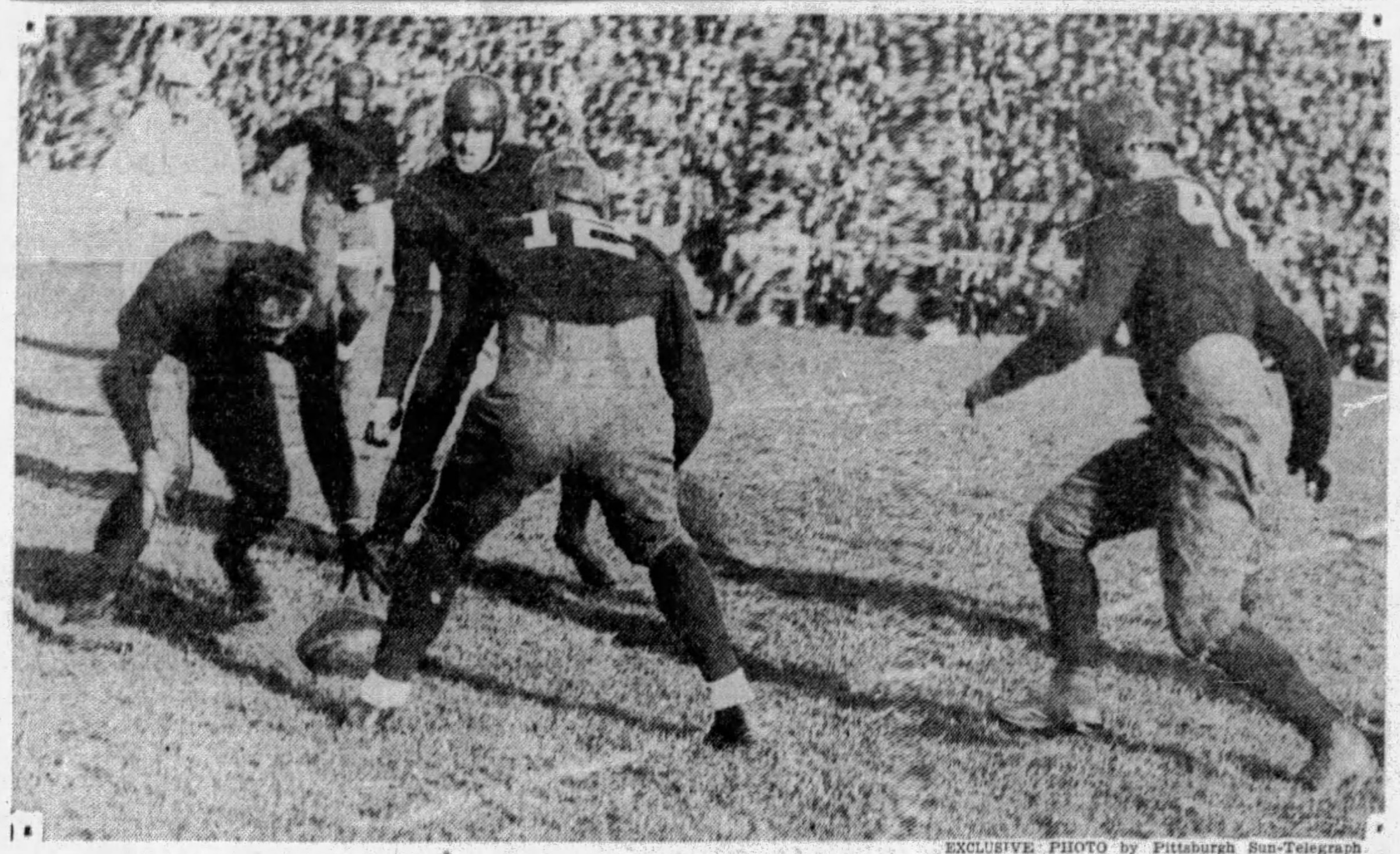
Oil City—7.		Titusville—6.
Strance	L.E.	Orwig
Stoughton	L.T.	Gigone
Sager	L.G.	Driscoll
Sharp	C.	Newson
Muldoon	R.G.	Henderson
Borland	R.T.	Foster
Hersheiman	R.E.	Helfrich
Jones	Q.	Francis
Dunlany	L.H.	Tarr
Lilly	R.H.	Roe
York	F.	Tesser

Score by quarters:

Titusville	0	0	6	0	—6
Oil City	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Lilly, Francis. Point after touchdown—Lilly. Substitutions—Olmes for Lilly, Watkus for Dunlany, Liddle for York, Lilly for Olmes, Dunlany for Watkus, York for Liddle, Watkus for Dunlany, Dale for Sager, Liddle for York, Smedley for Foster, Foster for Smedley, Smedley for Foster, Twombly for Smedly. Referee—Fitzmaurice. Umpire—McCarthy. Headlinesman—Lillis, all of Erie.

CANNON RECOVERS FUMBLE OF PUNT



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

RECOVERY—Jack Cannon, Notre Dame lineman, falling on the ball for his team after McCurdy, Tech quarterback, fumbled when tackled running back a punt in the fourth period. The Irish thus got the ball on their own 49-yard line.

W. Va. Frosh Beat Kiski

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 26.—The West Virginia freshmen defeated Kiski Prep School here today by the score of 13-7 in one of the most evenly-contested games ever seen at the stadium. Kiski held the edge on first downs, 11 to 9, but was only able to capitalize one of its two opportunities to score.

The Little Mountaineers forced Kiski to punt soon after the game started, and made a first down on Kiski's 39. A place kick by Parriott failed. The Freshmen advanced to Kiski's 16 soon afterward, but lost the ball on downs. The Freshmen again advanced to the Kiski 13 before being stopped.

A long pass, Parriott to Carnich, brought the ball to the Kiski six from which point Brawley carried it over in two plays. Parriott kicked goal.

The Freshmen threatened again during the second quarter, but lost the ball on downs on Kiski's 14, just before the half ended.

Kiski completely outrushed the Freshmen in the third quarter and scored the tying touchdown on the first play of the final period.

A break favored the Little Mountaineers in the closing minutes, Avington recovering a Kiski fumble on Kiski's 24. In eight plays, Dotson finally punched the line for the winning touchdown. Kiski resorted to long passes and had the ball on West Virginia's 41 when the game ended. The lineup:

W. Va. Fresh—13.		Kiski—7.
C. Hougue	L.E.	Stewart
Lough	L.T.	Cuperson
Copeman	L.G.	Gellus
Schwarzwalder	C.	Craig
Fizer	R.G.	Monahan
Mackey	R.T.	Murdock
Sortet	R.E.	Potts
Canich	Q.B.	Pollack
Brawley	L.H.	Montgomery
Parriott	R.H.	Simms
Dotson (C)	F.B.	Vichinich (C)

Score by periods:

W. Va. Freshmen	7	0	0	6	—13
Kiski	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—Brawley, Dotson and Vichinich. Goals from Parriott, Stewart. Substitutions: West Virginia Freshmen—Baker for Sortet, Dole for Parriott, Zirbe for Copeman, Mentzer for Schwarzwalder, Switzer for Fizer, Sortet for Baker, Avington for Mackey, McClure for Dole, Frew for Avington. Kiski—Fife for Monahan, Brown for Craig, Barclay for Cuperson, Charlesworth for Simms, Simms for Charlesworth. Referee — Ward Lanham, West Virginia Wesleyan. Umpire—Hugh Lamble, Westminster. Head linesman—A. D. Horgan, Boston College.

Cochran Victor In Billiard Play

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Welker Cochran, Hollywood billiards ace, came from behind to defeat Eric Hagenlacher, of Germany, in their 3,600-point match at 18.2 balkline billiards. Cochran captured the last two blocks today to take the match, 3,600 to 3,527, in 95 innings.

Cochran won the afternoon block today 333 to 300, in seven innings. He had a high run of 117, while Hagenlacher's best was 99. Tonight Cochran put together 335 caroms to run out the match with the aid of a run of 191 Hagenlacher got 227 and a high run of 144. The night block also went seven innings.

Tuskegee Eleven Wins Negro Title

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—The Negro championship of the United States was won here this afternoon by Tuskegee College which defeated Wilberforce University of Ohio, 6 to 0, before 25,000 shrieking and yelling Negroes.

On one of the first plays in the final period, Stevenson's long arms caught a 15-yard pass and he raced his long legs 25 yards for a touchdown.

Fumbles by Wilberforce backs at two crucial moments prevented it from scoring.

JEANNETTE HIGH WINS

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 26.—The Jeannette High School gridders nad an easy easy time defeating Indiana High here this afternoon, 26 to 0. The locals scored in every quarter except the third. A fumble paved the way for the locals' first score, while a penalty enabled the Red and Blue to score their second touchdown. Lejcius and Sacur were the outstanding players. The lineup:

Jeannette—26.		Indiana—0.
Seifert	L.E.	Sacur
Whittaker	L.T.	Craig
A. Onder	L.G.	Howe
Zimowki	C.	Clarke
Saddler	R.G.	Zellers
Gross	R.T.	Straitiff
Casini	R.E.	Hoffman
Stevenson	Q.B.	Corraint
Robosky	L.H.	Hess
T. Onder	R.H.	Reese
Lejcius	F.B.	Allen

Touchdowns—Onder 2, Lejcius, Zimoki. Try for point—Robosky, Zimowki. Referee—Dilozier. Umpire—Fegert. Linesman—Scollins. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

IRISH HARRIERS LOSE

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Michigan State's cross-country team defeated Notre Dame here this afternoon, for the third year, winning this time by 26 to 29. Lauren P. Brown, Michigan State, covered the 4.2 mile course in 22:56.4.

Saturday Golf

OAKMONT

In the best ball foursome played under seven-eighths handicaps, E. C. Fleurs, C. L. Jones, T. S. Wonder and A. S. Proctor took honors with a 67. Other scores: W. C. Fownes, Jr., I. Danforth, H. C. Fownes and J. A. Fownes, 69; J. B. Dunn, G. Ormiston, R. C. Long and C. E. McCoy, 69; S. L. Bowman, H. Rodman, A. B. Graver and G. S. Baton 69; H. C. Fownes, C. B. Fownes, A. Anderson and G. P. Elkins, 71; C. A. Aufhammer, W. C. Cullough, H. P. Ward and W. C. McKeag, 72.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

T. C. Kappel and J. A. Thompson copped the best ball foursome under three-quarter handicaps with a net 68. J. C. Pennock and Dr. Shade had 70, and H. E. Cuskwa and L. Brandt 70.

HIGHLAND.

H. C. Stoughton copped the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 72. The scores: First flight—H. C. Stoughton, 83-11—72; J. R. Ramsey, 74-1—73; J. C. Henderson, 86-12—74; J. R. Royston, 86-12—74. Second flight, S. C. Morrison, 87-18—69; A. M. Young, 88-17—71; C. M. Reed, 93-20—73; E. A. Sloan, 87-14—73.

EDGEWOOD.

R. L. Cook copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with a net 76. The scores: First flight—R. L. Cook, 91-15—76; J. M. Irwin, 87-8—79; J. J. Lloyd, 89-9—80; L. W. Yingling, 85-5—80. Second flight—A. E. Barkle, 94-17—77; J. S. Riley, 92-19—77; W. E. Brown, 99-19—80.

COUNTRY CLUB.

P. C. Bowler copped the match play against par tourney, 1 up. Other scores: Second flight—J. J. Leby, 2 down; A. C. Lelhe, 5 down. Third flight—J. L. Fox, 3 down; M. Moore, 6 down; T. C. McKnight, 6 down.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

T. S. Summers, with a net 83, copped the trophy, and T. F. Warter won the sweepstakes with a net 73. The scores: First flight—T. F. Warter, 85-12—73; Al McKeag, 80-6—74. Second flight—F. A. Summers, 94-13—63; A. Callender, 83-22—71; W. McNamee, 97-24—73.

Booster Day Game Sunday

Booster Day is to be observed Sunday when the Rox A. A. clashes with the Millvale club at McKees Rocks. Toby Uansa, the popular Pitt star, is coaching the Rangers and expects to have some of his mates at the game.

The Leechburg Olympics are looking for a game at home Sunday, November 3. Any first-class lightweight club should call Leechburg 50.

Dayton Beaten By Oglethorpe

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Oglethrope's stormy Petrels dedicated a new stadium today with a 20-12 victory over Dayton University. The Ohioans left the field at the half with a 12-0 lead, but Oglethorpe recovered its driving power in the third period.

A 20-yard pass to Cabrinha and a 42-yard run with an intercepted pass by Marshall, accounted for the Dayton scoring. Sustained marches for the most part, gave the Petrels their markers.

EASY FOR AMBRIDGE

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 26.—Ambridge High School routed Sewickley and won, 65 to 0, here today. Everybody took part in the big parade, the score at the end of the first half being 32 to 0. The lineup:

Ambridge—65.		Sewickley—0.
Weber	L.E.	Chubb
Yoos	L.T.	Haley
Shortesly	L.G.	McComb
R. Law	C.	Janisik
Karakitos	R.G.	McCann
H. Law	R.T.	Purdy
Ostrosky	R.E.	Hahn
Lauf	Q.	Witheling
Quill	L.H.	Johnston
Foriska	R.H.	Chruseba
Parks	F.	Nevin

Ambridge	13	19	20	13	—65

Substitutions—Herbert Lauf, Elmer, Lauf, Kressler, R. Law, Santennia, Czlarski, Palmer, Evans, Wolfe. Touchdowns—Parks (2), Quill (2), Foriska, Webb, A. Lauf (3), Czlarski. Try for point—Quill 2 out of 4; A. Lauf, 3 out of 6.

Referee, Russel, Army; umpire, Sterrett, Geneva; linesman, Marriman, Geneva.

CARROLLTOWN IN TIE

CARROLLTOWN, Pa., Oct. 26.—Carrolltown and Altoona Catholic High Schools battled to a 7-to-7 deadlock here this afternoon. The lineup:

Carrolltown—7.		Altoona—7.
G. Kelly	L.E.	Irwin
Brophy	L.T.	Dedernardis
Sharbaugh	L.G.	Koeilli
Glosser	C.	Conrad
Dillon	R.G.	Washington
Galardi	R.T.	Porta
McDevitt	R.E.	Percell
Kline	Q.	Handzerlia
Zirn	L.H.	Conlon
Leone	R.H.	Snyder
E. Kelly	F.	Burke

Score by quarters—

Carrolltown	0	0	7	0	—7
Titoona	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—E. Kelly, Burke. Points after touchdown—Conlon (dropkick), E. Kelly (placement). Substitutions—Davidson for Snyder, Dillon for Dedernardis, Jones for Sharbaugh. Referee—Harnett. Umpire—Gardner. Linesman—Greene.

WELLSVILLE WINS, 6-0

WELLSVILLE, O., Oct. 26.—Shaking off three tacklers after racing Johnson's punt in the third period Quarterback Petrella raced 70 yards for the touchdown which gave Wellsville High a 6-0 victory over Carrollton High here today.

Nettleton and Miller-Cook Shoes
Rehling-Nettleton Co.
142 Oliver Ave. Union Trust Bldg.

Villa Nova Swamps Duke

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—Villa Nova experienced no trouble defeating Duke University in their intersectional battle here this afternoon, 58 to 12. The majority of the touchdowns were scored by substitutes. The linup:

Villa Nova—58.		Duke—12.
Terry	L.E.	McKeithan
Edwards	L.G.	Matthews
Deluca	L.T.	Taylor
Bradley	C.	Adkins
Koblis	R.G.	Thorne
Conti	R.T.	Carpenter
Kelly	R.E.	Cole
McLaughlin	Q.B.	Beaver
Birmingham	L.H.	Russ
August	R.H.	Rochelle
Gardner	F.B.	Jankowski

Score by periods:

Villa Nova	6	27	12	14	—58
Duke	0	6	6	0	—12

Villa Nova scoring: Touchdowns—Birmingham, Melanson (sub for Gardner), 3; Gillespie, (sub for August), Donovan (sub for Bradley), Morgan, (sub for McLaughlin, McGann, (sub for Terry), Gardner. Points after touchdown—Gillespie, 3 (placement); Gardner (placement). Duke scoring: Touchdown—Jankoski, Bule. Referee—Guy S. Wheeler, Haverford. Umpire—L. C. Campuzano, Pennsylvania Military College. Field Judge—E. F. McGinley, Pennsylvania. Linesman—M. P. Thompson, Mount St. Mary's.

Heidelberg Ousting To Be Protested

Ernest Balsarini, manager of the Heidelberg Club, national amateur soccer champion of 1928, whose team has been dropped from the National Open cup competition, announced Saturday that he would appeal to the National Commission in an effort to have this action rescinded. The announcement Saturday that the Heidelberg team had been dropped from the competition means that the game with Glendale, scheduled for Heidelberg Sunday, is off.

JOE THOMPSON TACKLE TIED

SEATTLE, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Laroy Westerweller, elongated Washington end, joined the ranks of Roy Reigels and Fred Harkle et al today with a flying tackle from the side lines in the Oregon-Washington football game which the visiting Webfooters won, 14 to 0.

With Oregon backed up against its own goal line and a touchdown in sight for the Washington Huskies in the second period, Bobby Robinson, Negro halfback, intercepted a Washington pass on his five-yard line and was away in a flash. He passed the center of the field near the sidelines with four teammates protecting him from behind.

As he neared the Washington 30-yard line, far ahead of the Washington players, Westerweller, who was on his way to the dressing room with a blanket wrapped around his shoulders, flung the cloak aside and tore onto the field. Much to the amazement of the fans, the Husky end hauled the Oregon halfback down on the Washington 25-yard line.

Before Referee Bill Mulligan had a chance to make a decision on the play, Coach Enoch Bagshaw, of Washington, rushed onto the field and conceded a touchdown to the Webfooters. It was pointed out that the referee might have penalized Washington half the distance to the goal line for having 12 men on the field during a play. It was also pointed out that under the circumstances the official could have awarded the touchdown to Oregon, but Bagshaw made this unnecessary.

The late Joe Thompson, of Geneva, was tackled in similar fashion to the above episode years ago, the play being famous in the annals of Western Pennsylvania football.

Davis and Elkins Ties Fordham, 6-6

West Virginians First Eleven to Cross New Yorkers' Goal Line

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The Scarlet Hurricane of Davis and Elkins swept out of West Virginia today and before it spent itself, Fordham's dream of an unscored upon season had vanished. Aided by a final-period aerial barrage, the like of which has not been seen in New York for some time, the Senators hustled over a touchdown to play the undefeated Fordham to a 6-to-6 tie.

A few seconds after the visitors tallied the first touchdown to dent the Fordham goal line this season, Davis and Elkins rushed the ball inside the Maroon five-yard strip. Fighting with desperation, the Fordham line held, and Smith, giant Davis and Elkins back, attempted a kick from placement which failed. It was Smith's third attempted goal from the field, but he failed in all three attempts.

FORDHAM SETS PACE

An inspired Fordham eleven opened the fray by rushing Davis and Elkins men off their feet, although it was unable to push over a counter in the first period. In the second period, Fisher, brainy Fordham quarterback tossed the leather to Murphy who scampered 26 yards for a touchdown. Tracy failed in his try for the extra point.

As the second half started, Fordham's rushing tactics and Tracey's kicking again had the visitors on the defensive, but Coach Cam Henderson had an aerial trick or two which he had not yet uncovered for about 25,000 customers. Rengle, a human battering-ram and Warren, also about as fleet as backfield men come, started a passing act that had Fordham dizzy. Three successful passes carried the ball 55 yards to a touchdown, Warren taking the final heave as he galloped over Fordham's last white chalk mark.

D. & E. HAS EDGE

A recapitulation of first downs and passes reveal that the Scarlet blast outplayed Maj. Cavanaugh's highly-touted Easterners. Davis and Elkins made 14 first downs, 10 of them with the aid of passes. The visitors attempted 21 heaves, completing 11. Six were grounded and four were intercepted.

Fordham's passing attack, an effective weapon up until today, did not click against the Scarlet breeze. The Maroon attempted 14 and completed only four. Five were intercepted and six were grounded. Fordham made six first downs.

Tom Siano, Fordham's sterling center, was a thorn in the side of the visitors ever since the opening whistle. He played the greatest part in breaking up what little of the Scarlet air attack Fordham was able to frustrate, and outplayed Hawley generally, no mean football feat on any gridiron.

The lineup:

Davis-Elkins—6.		Fordham—6.
Mitchell	L.E.	Kloppenburg
Irvin	L.T.	Cannella
Fairbanks	L.G.	Tracey
Hawley	C.	(C) Siano
Wagner	R.G.	Wisniewski
Miller	R.T.	Miskins
Whitefield	R.E.	Tobin
Corzine	Q.	Fisher
Warren	L.H.	Murphy
Smith	R.H.	McMahon
Renzie	F.	Pieculewicz

Score by quarters:

Fordham	0	6	0	0	—6
D. & E.	0	0	0	6	—6

Scoring: Touchdowns—Fordham, Murphy; D. & E., Warren. Officials—Referee, J. E. Ingersoll, Dartmouth; umpire, A. B. Maginnes, Lehigh; linesman, E. J. Ryan, Michigan; field judge, J. L. Hogan, Villanova.

Pitt Frosh to Meet Kiski Next Friday

The game in which the Pitt Freshmen will meet Kiski has been moved up to Friday so that it can be the central attraction at the annual alumni homecoming at Kiski. The game is to be played on the Kiski gridiron at Saltsburg.

The game will attract the largest crowd of the Kiski schedule. Scores of Kiski graduates will drive up to the school for the day, from all sections of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

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8-82 4-Dr. Sedan
8-82 4-Dr. Sedan, 6 w. w.
8-82 4-Dr. Sedan, 6 w. w.
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8-92 4-Dr. Sedan, Standard
8-92 4-Dr. Sedan, Standard

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Independent Grid Contenders Face Big Tests

OLYMPICS PLAY 'CHESNEYTOWN IN M'KEESPORT

Firemen and Burns Tangle At Quarry Stadium in One Of Sunday's Attractions.

East Liverpool Eleven Opposes Last Year's Champions at West View Park.

GRID GAMES SUNDAY

McChesneytown at McKeesport Olympics
East Liverpool at West View.
Burns A. A. at E. Pittsburgh Firemen.
Glassport Odds at Majestic Radio.
Ambridge Mystics at Midland.
Library Tigers at Millvale Amici.
Oakland Comm. at Venice Club.
Lawrence. Mohawks at Soho Oakleafs.
Glendale Tigers at Hilltop Club.
Etna Sycamores at Oakmont-Verona Traders.
Millvale Club at Rox Rangers.
Irwin Mohawks at N. Ken. Olympics.
Arnold at Armstrongs.
E. E. Athletics at Palmers.
North Side Odds at Niehls.
Tarentum Firemen at Greenfield.
Altoona Hurricane at Maxham.
Cresson A. C. at Woodvale.
Etna at Valley Club.

By TOM BIRKS

WITH all the outstanding contenders for the independent gridiron title swinging into action, another real card of interesting battles will be served the fans on Sunday, headed by the McChesneytown-Olympic battle at Rainbow Gardens, the Firemen-Burns session at the Quarry Stadium.

East Liverpool's bid for recognition against the champions at West View, and Glassport Odds' appearance at Exposition Park against the Hope-Harvey Majestics, a long list of well balanced games will be played.

The games mentioned will find all the undefeated contenders meeting worthy opponents. All of them are real games.

Two teams will be playing in Pittsburgh for the first time in many moons. Roy Quinn will show his Glassport Odds against Art Rooney's Majestics, and seeing that both clubs are claiming everything that West View holds, the fans on the North Side should see a real battle. However, the followers of the code on the North Side will have the first appearance of the East Liverpool team at West View Park over which to become enthused.

OHIOANS SEEK WIN

This team from the pottery, headed by Purl Daley, one of the best sportsmen down the Ohio river, is eager to show its stuff in Pittsburgh and wanted to meet the champions. Daley has gathered together a team composed of scholastic and college stars.

Up at Rainbow Gardens the Big Red machine from Latrobe, headed by Hector Kennedy, will meet the Olympics. This is one game that Manager Iverson has been angling for since the season's inception. Iverson has met all kinds of sandlot teams. Tube City fans are asking how will Tolline go against that smart backfield and how will Bill Johnson, together with Chappie Johnson, compare with Newlin and Kalitz?

Coming closer home Dick Goldberg, former Pitt star and now coach of the New Kensington Burns, will show his college aggregation opposed to the East Pittsburgh Firemen at the Quarry Stadium.

Rometa has been making many friends around the New Kensington district since Bill Doll left and the fans around the Turtle Creek valley will see one sweet ball-carrier. Since last Sunday's game with the Olympics Coach McMunn has been making some radical changes in the squad, and the Firemen will be all pepped up against this formidable opposition.

OTHER GOOD GAMES

Other games that should attract fandom will find Oakland Community meeting the Venice club at Neville Island. Venice feels that the bigger clubs are under-rating its ability to meet the big timers. Venice is undefeated and the fans are curious to see just how it will fare against Oakland, which has a real club.

While the Burns club is absent, the New Kensington Olympics will clash with the Irwin Mohawks at Kinlock field. It is quite possible that Manager Seaman will play to a large crowd, in fact he will get the regular Burns crowd that does not make the trip to East Pittsburgh with Jimmy Smith.

Arnold Independents will meet Beltzhoover at Stewart avenue, Ambridge Mystics tangle with Midland, Natrona meets Hyde Park and Pike Bulldogs meet the Arlington Traders.

All of the battles should be worth while and the fans again may see a few upsets. Large crowds will invade the district. East Liverpool reports that a big delegation will come with the Potters. Kennedy says that McChesneytown carries the greatest crowd in the independent ranks, and New Kensington fans always traveled with the Burns club.

Fans in the district were amazed to see East Liverpool billed at West View Park after it had been announced publicly that the Sharpsville Merchants would meet the champions.

SHARPSVILLE GAME OFF

Just how the fans will react to the cold-blooded running out of its game with West View by Sharpsville remains to be seen, but there is not a chance that Sharpsville will ever be booked by a Pittsburgh independent club.

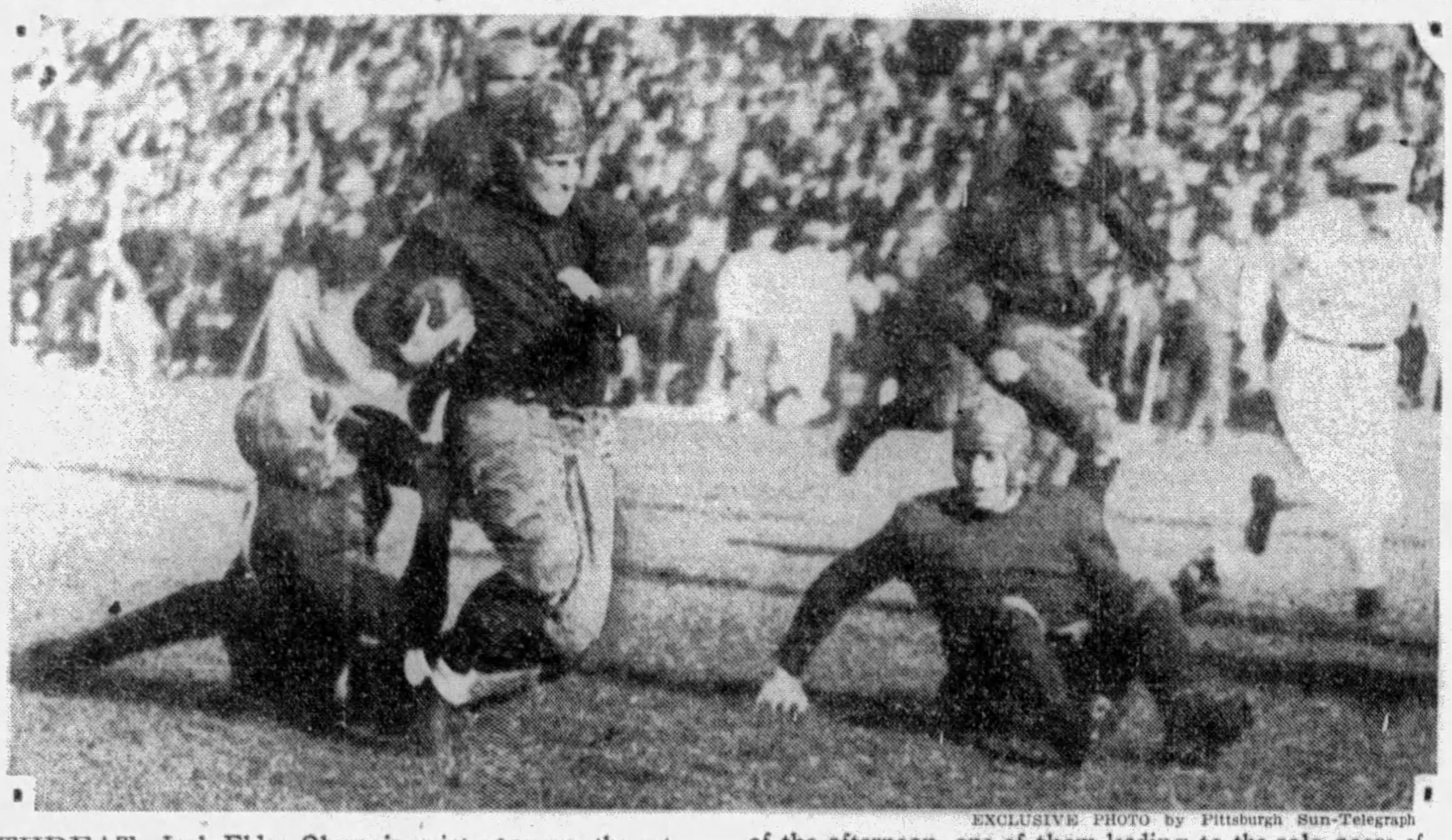
The Merchants have been flooding local sports writers with requests for a chance to play in Pittsburgh against the leading clubs. West View agreed to meet Sharpsville and a long conversation with Manager Dunlevy last Monday evening ended with the Sharpsville man agreeing to meet West View for $300 guarantee or 40 per cent of the gate receipts after the expenses had been taken out.

A contract was mailed to Sharpsville and on Wednesday Manager Dunlevy told Manager Muzzio, of West View, that Coach Malan refused to let the club come to Pittsburgh unless it was paid $500 guarantee.

Muzzio tried to sell the idea that Dunlevy was manager of the club and that he had booked the game, but Sharpsville refused to go through with the contract that its manager had agreed to. But that probably will settle any chance that Sharpsville has of playing in this district unless a certified check is put up when terms are discussed.

In the hundreds of games booked in this district since the inception of the season, very little running out of games has been done. Managers realize that other managers will refuse to do business with them, so this business of running out of games is not profitable for anyone.

ELDER, NOTRE DAME STAR, LOOSE



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THREAT—Jack Elder, Olympic sprint star, was the outstanding back in the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame clash at the Stadium Saturday, contributing the only thrilling runs of the afternoon, one of them leading to the sole score of the game. Above the Irish streak is seen on the tear around one of Tech's ends.

Last-Minute Play Wins for Lions

Penn State Scores Touchdown as Game Ends To Beat Lafayette, 6-3

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 26.—A last-minute-to-play drama was unfolded here this afternoon, giving Penn State a 6-to-3 victory over Lafayette before an alumni homecoming crowd of 15,000. Frank Dietrich made the 60-yard dash for a touchdown that gave the Lions the edge just as the game ended. French caught a Lafayette punt and tossed the ball across the field to Dietrich, who squirmed and dodged his way across the goal line. Before the teams could line up again time was called and the crowds swarmed over the field to carry the runner away on their shoulders.

The Leopards scored a field goal early in the first quarter when Cook booted the ball over from the 35-yard line. The three points seemed to be enough with Lafayette playing the Lions even and threatening to score on several other occasions.

RALLY IN FOURTH

State played listlessly throughout the first three quarters, but rallied in the final period to get the ball in scoring position. Another apparent touchdown for State was called back after Dietrich had passed to French over the goal line, the officials ruling that the passer was not far enough behind the line of scrimmage.

The Lafayette score seemed to catch State unawares and the Lions were unable to pull themselves together again. Neither team could gain consistently through the line, although the Leopards threatened to score in the third period on a series of slashing runs by Sullivan and Wilcox. The Maroons used passes sparingly, this form of attack proving negligible so far as they were concerned. State's fourth-period drive was aided by forward passes, but the entire game hinged on the final play.

While this break seemed to go against the Leopards, State apparently had earned the score before when the forward pass play was called back. The Lions protested vigorously on another forward pass play when the ball was ruled dead, but the fates evened the scales on the final run, giving the home team a victory.

The Leopards got the jump on State at the start of the game and kept the latter on the defensive throughout the first period, when a fumble put Cook in a position to try his field goal. State seemed unable to get her attack working smoothly and was forced to punt frequently to keep out of danger. The Leopard forwards repeatedly stopped Lion thrusts at the line and Capt. Sherwood, right end, turned back all attempts to get around his flank. Offensively Woodfin, Wilcox and Sullivan did most of the work with the latter twice making long runs after clearing the line of scrimmage. Woodfin's punting was a big factor in keeping the ball in State territory.

MAROON LINE HOLDS

Evans and Lasisch did what little ball carrying the Lions were able to do on straight football, but neither was consistently effective. Until State opened up its forward pass attack her case seemed hopeless.

Lafayette had one other opportunity to score when Cook tried another placement in the fourth quarter from the 45-yard lie, but his kick was low and wide.

The field had to be cleared of spectators who had rushed out of the stands to the side lines after Dietrich had made his run before the Lion back made his attempt at the try-for-point. It was another 10 minutes before Dietrich could get away from the mob to get into the dressing room. Penn State used no substitutes and the Leopards replaced only three men. The lineup:

The lineup:

Penn State—6.		Lafayette—3.
Kaplan	L.E.	Rothenberg
Shawley	L.T.	Vanderbush
Zorella	L.G.	Vanderbeck
McAndrews	C.	Reuter
Ricker (C)	R.G.	Bobinski
Panaccion	R.T.	Cook
Edwards	R.E.	(C) Sherwood
French	Q.	Tellier
Diedrich	L.H.	Wilcox
Evans	R.H.	Sullivan
Lasich	F.	Woodfin

Touchdown—Diedrich. Field goal—Cook. Substitutions: Penn State—None. Lafayette—Edrauey for Vanderbeck, McRean for Rothenberg, Fischer for Bobinski, Bobinski for Fischer. Referee—. T. Clinton, Yale. Umpire—J. P. Egan, Duquesne. Head linesman—E. M. Bennis, Pennsylvania. Field judge—H. B. Springer, Pennsylvania. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Butler Winner Over New Brighton

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 26.—Butler plunged its way to a 13-to-0 victory over New Brighton in the final home game here today with the consistent ground-gaining of the Butler team featuring. Heinzer, Murphy and Lobono each picked up yardage through the line. New Brighton battled the locals in the shadow of their own goal, staving off additional touchdowns. Butler intercepted a pass on the 40-yard line and behind beautiful interference, as Lobuono returned it to the 14-yard line. Murphy picked up four and Lobuono on a wide end run went over for a touchdown.

In the third quarter a fumbled punt gave Butler the ball on the 25-yard line. On the first play Hogg, substitute back, raced 20 yards to the five-yard line. Reinzer took the ball over. Sykes kicked the extra point. The lineup:

Butler—13.		New Brighton—0.
D. Lobuono	L.E.	Beitsch
Sykes	L.T.	Greer
Krulatz	L.G.	Brashears
Gallagher	C.	Hughes
Downing	R.G.	J. Grimm
Snyder	R.T.	J. Thomas
Pawk	R.E.	Brown
A. Lubuono	Q.B.	Fordick
Staoles	L.H.	Capo
Murphy	R.H.	D. Thomas
Heinzer	F.B.	Hershman

Touchdowns—A. Lobuono, Heinzer. Point after touchdown—Sykes (placement). Referee—McFarland, W. & J. Umpire—Brickley, Pitt. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

CAL. TEACHERS BEATEN, 7-0

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Oct. 26.—A blocked punt in the shadow of the California goal which resulted when Patterson's punt struck the back of a defending teammate, resulted in a touchdown that gave Bloomsburg a 7-to-0 victory over California Teachers' College here today.

California had its best opportunity to score in the opening minutes of play when Capt. Diskin intercepted a pass and ran half the length of the field to the seven-yard line. Four running plays gained only three yards.

Held without a first down in first half, California opened up with forward passes late in the game and twice got to Bloomsburg's 30-yard line. With the exception of these California threats play was always in its territory. Robert Crasier, of Monessen, Pa., freshman at California, who took Diskin's place late in the game, suffered an injury to the neck when he was tackled after receiving a forward pass late in the game and is in the Bloomsburg Hospital. X-ray pictures will be necessary to determine the seriousness of his injury. Clarence Ruch, Bloomsburg center and captain, had his right arm fractured above the elbow early in the third period. The game was cleanly played, but both teams tackled exceptionally hard. The lineup:

California—0.		Bloomsburg—7.
Krupenski	L.E.	McKenzie
Underwood	L.T.	Beyers
Kiefer	L.G.	Drafchick
Deilski	C.	Ruch (C)
Mannon	R.G.	Pennington
Brooks	R.T.	Frits
Patta	R.E.	Kirker
Kent	Q.B.	Worman
Salsi	L.H.	Thomas
Diskin (C)	R.H.	Keller
Patterson	F.B.	Kraynack

Touchdown—Kirker. Point after touchdown—Rudowski (placement). Substitutions—Bloomsburg, Wadas for McKenzie; Hall for Ruch; Rudowski for Keller; Jaffin for Thomas; Taylor for Drafchick. California—Blair for Underwood; Barber for Dielski; F. Frasier for Diskin; Cree for Frazier. Referee—Parke, Penn State. Umpire—Mercer, Gettysburg. Linesman—Pauen, Newport.

Slippery Rock 13-6 Winner

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa., Oct. 26.—Slippery Rock State Teachers College came from behind here this afternoon to defeat East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College by a score of 13 to 6.

Superior speed in the backfield and and the best of interference gave the boys from the western part of the state the game.

Lutz broke the locals lead in the second period when he speared a forward pass out of the air and ran it 65 yards for the touchdown. Kasisky scored for East Stroudsburg when he carried the ball over after a series of line plunges.

Slippery Rock tightened up and held the locals for downs on the one-yard line and punted it out to the 40-yard line. Slippery Rock got their second touchdown at the beginning of the last period when Lutz carried it over but missed the try at the goal. Lineup and summary:

E. Stroudsburg—6.		Slippery Rock—13.
Leader	L.E.	Seigler
Davidson	L.T.	Wilson
Mendells	L.G.	Taylor
Nagy	C.	McCullough
Weeks	R.G.	Brooks
Call	R.T.	Miles
Mathna	R.E.	Pepe
Majaka	Q.B.	Gumbert
Maloney	L.H.	Kerr
Kasisky	R.H.	Starrer
Hoffman	F.B.	Lutz

Touchdowns—E. S. Kasisky, S. R. Lutz. Goals—Lutz. Substitutions—Slippery Rock—[illegible]man for Kerr, Ott for Pepe, Pepe for Ott; East Stroudsburg—Rogowitz for Kasisky, Banchoff for Leader, Nathanson for Rogowitz, McGrath for Mathna. Referee—E. S. Bjornson, Springfield. Umpire—Surrau, South Carolina. Linesman—Kline, Lafayette.

BASEBALL STARS ON BENCH

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Donie Bush — Jewel Ens — Pie Traynor

ROOTERS—Donie Bush, former manager of the Pirates and now leader of the Chicago White Sox; Jewel Ens, new Pirate chief, and Pie Traynor, captain and third baseman star of the Corsairs, were among the most interested spectators at the Stadium clash. Photo shows them on the Tech bench, just before the kickoff.

MOTORS DEFEAT ROVER BOOTERS

The Pierpoint Motors defeated the Pittsburgh Rovers by a 4-to-0 score at Leslie Park Saturday afternoon in the West Penn cup game. In the District League, Union Switch and Signal upset the dope by defeating the National Tube by a 3-goals-to-1 score. The league-leading Clan Douglas outfit stopped Crafton Heights, 4 goals to 2. In the Beaver Valley League, Midland nosed out Ambridge by a 2-goals-to-1 score. The same score marked the Sewickley-Beaver Falls game, Sewickley winning.

The battle at Leslie Park developed into a stormy affair. The Motors were leading by two goals when Referee Lumsden found it necessary to order Gifford off the field. The Rovers' man refused to go for a time, but finally left and the game was resumed. Gifford kicked the ball through his own goal in the first half to give the Pierpoints the lead, then in the second half Moremen scored twice and Petrolina added another before the close. Miller scored two goals for Clan Douglas to win over the Crafton team, Moir and Bookie getting the other goal. The lineup:

Pgh. Rovers—0.		Pierpont Motor—4.
Bradshaw	G.	Marshall
Gifford	R.B.	Van Jura
Moir	L.B.	Thompson
Jamison	R.H.	Herron
Boylan	C.H.	Harbin
Backlaw	L.H.	Toman
Moran	O.R.	Williamson
Bullock	I.R.	Kirk
McCann	C.	Moreman
Dunlop	I.L.	Petrolina
Bradshaw	O.L.	Cruse

Goal scores—Gifford, Moreman 2, Petrolina. Score at half-time—1-0. Referee—Lumsden.

Florida Is Victor Over Georgia Team

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The Florida Alligators crawled out of the Everglades today to check the wild dash of the trouble-making Bulldogs with a smashing 18-to-6 victory.

The Alligators, soundly trounced by Georgia Tech last week, staged a spectacular comeback to rout the conquerors of Yale and North Carolina and eliminate still another contender from the rapidly thinning ranks of Southern championship aspirants.

Broaddus Wins, 27-0

PHILIPPI, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Broaddus College, undefeated and unscored on, romped home to a hard-fought victory today over the strong Alderson College team, 27 to 0. Long end runs, smashing line plunges and dazzling forward passes featured the win of the Baptists. The first quarter resulted in a punting duel between Engler, of Broaddus, and Talbott, of Alderson. Late in the second quarter Broaddus, by a series of line plunges and end runs, advanced the ball deep into Alderson territory. A pass, Doyle to Trimble, was good for touchdown. Doyle ran the end for the extra point. Broaddus scored again early in the third quarter. Soon after the fourth quarter opened Matia passed to Bland for 20 yards, placing the ball on the Alderson 15-yard line. On the fourth play Matia passed to Stewart for a touchdown. Matia ran the end for the extra point.

Broaddus started another advance late in the fourth quarter which took the ball deep into Alderson territory. With the ball on the Alderson 20, Talbott worked his way through the line for the fourth and last touchdown. Engler plunged the line for the extra point. Alderson staged the only threat late in the fourth quarter. Miller and Snow starred for Broaddus, while Talbott played exceptionally well for Alderson. The lineup:

Broaddus.		Alderson.
Bland	L.E.	Engler
Newlon	L.T.	Rice
Schola	L.G.	Oxley
Giantonio	C.	Norman
Miller	R.G.	Dillon
Hadd	R.T.	Ullrich
Contini	R.E.	Tallman
Matia	Q.B.	Mock
Doyle	L.H.	Vencil
Trimble	R.H.	Sadler
Engler	F.B.	Talbott

Referee—Fike, West Virginia. Umpire—Leatherwood, West Virginia. Head linesman—Pugh, Davis and Elkins.

Marshall Defeats Louisville, 25 to 6

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Displaying the best form they have shown so far this season, the Big Green gridders of Marshall College seemed to grow more powerful as the game progressed to defeat the University of Louisville eleven, 25 to 6, at Fairfield Stadium here today.

Although Marshall's offense and defense both appeared much stronger than that of their opponents, it was through the medium of a long passing combination, Stark to Hunter, that the Big Green managed to make its victory so decisive.

Pitt Cubs Defeat Wash-Jeff Frosh

Panther Yearlings Show Too Much Strength For Little Presidents, Win 19-0

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 26.—The Pitt Freshmen this afternoon before a crowd of 1,000 scored three touchdowns in the first half to triumph over the Wash-Jeff Plebes, 19-0. The Panther Cubs outran the Vice Presidents, 13 downs to 1, but although they registered eight of these in the second half, they failed to score.

The W. & J. Yearlings threatened only once, when Sagray intercepted a pass on the Pitt 20-yard line, and carried it to the 15, before being downed. However, stabs at the line failed, and the ball went to Pitt after an incomplete pass was thrown over the line.

RUNS 65 YARDS

Wash-Jeff kicked off to Reider, who returned to his own 35-yard line. On the first play, Brown smashed off the W. & J. left tackle and broke into the clear, running 65 yards for a touchdown. Reider ran end for the extra point.

Following the next kickoff, there was an exchange of punts, ending with Pitt gaining the ball on the W. & J. 48-yard line. Luch hit the W. & J. center three times for a first down on the W. & J. 35, from where Reider swung the Vice Presidents' right end for 15 yards. On the next play, Reider threw a lateral pass to Cutri, who ran 15 yards for a score. The kick was low.

Then followed an exchange of punts, and the pigskin changed hands several times on fumbles and intercepted passes, ending by Redier intercepting a pass on his own 20-yard line. Alpert hit center for 20 yards and Cutri swung end for 12 more. After several attempts at the line, Alpert passed to Daily for 30 yards and a first down on the W. & J. 20-yard line. In two smashes at the W. & J. left tackle, Reider went over for a touchdown. The kick was again low.

PITT STARTS DRIVE

During the second half, Pitt had the upper hand all the way, but the W. & J. defense had stiffened, and prevented any scoring. The Panther Yearlings unleashed a clever passing attack that was responsible for most of their first downs, but on coming to the goal line were held for no gain. In the last quarter they advanced 70 yards to the W. & J. 20-yard line, where they lost the oval on downs, and as the game ended, a W. & J. pass was intercepted and carried to the five-yard line.

The Pitt defense was invulnerable, and their offense showed too much speed for the President yearlings. The lineup:

Pitt Frosh—19.		W. & J. Frosh—0.
Dailey	L.E.	Johnson
Miller	L.T.	Sayenga
Seigel	L.G.	Chiaviello
Tormeh	C.	Burkhart
Cuba	R.G.	Schelly
Walton	R.T.	Deemas
Saeger	R.E.	Rittersbrugh
Cutri	Q.B.	Port
Reider	L.H.	Shaffer
Brown	R.H.	Rometto
Luch	F.B.	Zagray

Score by periods—

Pitt	13	6	0	0	—19
W. and J.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions—Pitt: Satterlee for Miller, Brown for Alpert, Dight for Cuba, Shindihu for Seigel, Mancuso for Cutri, Humencki for Luch, Smith for Manuson, Saeger for Reider, Alpert for Brown, Negley for Tormey, Shindihu for Cuba, Dight for Walton, Webber for Miller. W. and J.: Hamas for Shaffer, Jurekovitech for Chiaviello.

Touchdowns—Pitt—Brown, Cutri, Reider. Point after touchdown—Reider.

Referee—Evans, Lebanon Valley. Umpire—Holmes, Nebraska. Head linesman—Robb, Penn State.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Courts Asked To Ban Racing In Illinois

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.

HEARING on a petition for an injunction to enjoin horse racing at Exposition Park, Aurora, will be held Tuesday before Judge John K. Newhall in Kane County Court.

The petition was filed today by August J. Reding, an Aurora merchant, who alleged that the Illinois law legalizing racing is in violation of the fourteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution. He contended that the law was class legislation.

Oliver High Loses, 33-0

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 26.—Oliver High, Pittsburgh, bowed for the fourth straight time to Steubenville High here today. The score was 33 to 0.

Oliver devoted its efforts to a defensive game, Rapp being an outstanding star in preventing the locals from rolling up a higher score. Oliver made only one first down to Steubenville's 14.

Steubenville scored twice in the opening period. In the first few minutes of play Stern and Reducha ran the ends for long gains and Stern rushed it over. Straight football carried the ball through Oliver's defense again, Reducha slipping over in a 10-yard plunge.

Oliver shone brightly on the defense and halted the locals three times at the goal line in the second period.

In the third period Krnish and Reducha gained consistently, Reducha going over after a steady march. Robinson scored on a line plunge in the same period after the Stubs had opened up a successful aerial game.

In the final period, the Stubs took a fumble by Rapp on the 25-yard line and Krnish crashed it over in three plays. The lineup:

Steubenville.		Oliver.
Bell	L.E.	Milcarek
Zori	L.T.	Kohler
August	L.G.	Dejoy
Tensic	C.	Freeland
Rybalt	R.G.	Clark
Downer	R.T.	Schrenker
Stanko	R.E.	Hammerle
Robinson	Q.B.	Carmody
Ainsworth	L.H.	Baxter
Stern	R.H.	Bezela
Reducha	F.B.	Rapp

Touchdowns—Stern, Reducha 2, Robinson, Krnish. Point after touchdowns—Stern, Robinson 2. Substitutions—Oliver—Walton for Kohler, Kroll for DeJoy, Pinkerton for Hammerle, Rittmeyer for Kroll, Mude for Milcarek, Kerr for Bezela, DeJoy for Kroll, Hammerle for Rittmeyer. Steubenville—Bugwin for Robinson, Robinson for Bugwin, Krnish for Stern, Levine for Rybalt, Kincaid for Robinson.

Officials—Referee — Eichelaub, Notre Dame; Umpire—Swain, Dickinson; Head linesman—Hamm, Kenyon.

OHIOANS LOSE TO SHADY SIDE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—In a contest marked by the brilliant play of both teams, the Howard Harpster-coached Shady Side Academy eleven, of Pittsburgh, defeated University School, 15 to 12, in the first game of the Tri-State League at University School today.

With but three minutes left to play, University had the ball on Shady Side's four-yard line but lacked the needed strength to push it over. It was in this last period that Coach Scovil's proteges unloaded numerous trick plays to bring the ball down the field.

Shortly after the game started Prescott recovered a fumble on the visitors' 34. Saxe and Wiggers moved the ball to the 12-yard line and a pass, Saxe to Minshall, netted the first touchdown. The kick for extra point was blocked. The next touchdown followed in a few minutes when Saxe broke through for a 60-yard run.

The Shady Side team came back strong in the next period. Gram and Reuter alternated in carrying the ball and brought it to the one-yard line. Harpster carried it over, but his kick was wide. This same combination brought another tally before this period ended. This time Harpster's kick was good.

Shady Side threatened to score in the third period but lost the ball on downs on University's seven. Saxe stepped back to punt but took the center's pass outside the end line and the referee awarded Shady Side a safety. Lineup:

Shady Side—15.		Uni. School—12.
Reuter	L.E.	Ganson
Leard	L.T.	Wiggers
Sine	L.G.	R. Wick
Smith	C.	(C) Garfield
Babcock	R.G.	Gambel
Niedringhams	R.T.	Prescott
Hermann	R.E.	Jones
Harpster	Q.	Coulton
McQuillen (C)	L.H.	Wise
Howat	R.H.	Minshell
Wallock	F.	Saxe

Score by periods:

Shady Side	0	13	2	0	—15
University School	12	0	0	0	—12

Substitutions—Shady Side, Gram, Gordon, Wallock; University School—L. Jones, Wick, D. Brown, Billow, Smith, Rattle, Foster. Touchdowns—Harpster 2, Minshell, Saxe. Point after touchdown—Harpster. Referee—Gibson, Mount Union. Umpire—Newman, Ohio University. Head linesman—Calhoon, Dennison. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Monaca Defeats Midland, 18 to 0

MONACA, Pa., Oct. 26.—Monaca High uncorked a wild fighting football eleven here and handed Midland a startling upset by an 18-to-9 score. Not rated as having a chance, the scrappy South Siders held the Crucibles scoreless in the first half and then put over three touchdowns in the second. The work of Tarmina and Cotter in the backfield and Heckman and Liston in the line led the great work of the Red and Blue. The lineup:

Monaca—18.		Midland—0.
Dietrich	L.E.	Jakes
John Cotter	L.T.	Tepovich
Grossglass	L.G.	Reynolds
Bilston	C.	Trbovich
Heckan	R.G.	Creighton
Breeding	R.T.	Jermanovich (C)
Kermit	R.E.	Thornton
Brobeck	Q.B.	Glass
Alexander	L.H.	Spesak
Jim Cotter	R.H.	Bierer
Tarmina (C)	F.B.	Weidman

Score by periods:

Monaca	0	0	6	12	—18

Substitutions—Green for Weidman, Sabjovich for Brobeck, Biss for Dietrich. Touchdowns—Jim Cotter (2), Tarmina. Missed try for point—Tarmina (drop kicks); Monaca (pass). Referee, Mosley; umpire, Dickson; head linesman, Weiss. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

DUBOIS HIGH UNBEATEN

DUBOIS, Pa., Oct. 26.—DuBois High School maintained its unbroken string of football victories this afternoon by defeating Curwensville High 18 to 0, at Curwensville. Each of the three DuBois touchdowns was the result of a long forward pass.

Bogoljubow Victor Over Chess Champ

Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 26.

E. D. BOGOLJUBOW, challenger, defeated Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris, the defending chess champion, in the eighteenth game of their championship series today. Dr. Alekhine resigned at the fifty-first move.

The standing: Alekhine 8, Bogoljubow 5, Drawn 5.

PITT BEATS ALLEGHENY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

showing against the great club from Pittsburgh.

The Panther prowled to two touchdowns in something like five minutes of the first quarter. They made the second quarter produce two more and were just as good in the third section of the game.

Coach Sutherland made a lot of substitutions in the last quarter. There was no scoring by either side in this period, although the Meadville boys were not far from the goal line at the finish of the battle.

The day was ideal for the spectacle and the setting was perfect. More than 2,000 students and others from Meadville came to cheer the Allegheny boys, the distance being less than 50 miles.

The game in detail:

FIRST QUARTER

Rooney kicked off over the goal line to start the game and Allegheny brought the ball out to the 20-yard line. Two plays failed to gain and the Crawford Countians punted to Rooney. Jimmy returned the ball 10 yards and was thrown on the Allegheny 40-yard line.

Faced with the necessity of picking up 14 yards after losing four, Rooney galloped through right tackle for 17 yards and then Pitt carried the ball to within seven yards of the goal. Walinchus put it across on the next play and Rooney made the point after touchdown. Score: Pitt 7, Allegheny 0.

Rooney again punted the ball over the goal posts and the Meadville boys put it in play only to be forced into punting.

The Panther backfield was in fine form as it carried the ball down the field on a series of plays. With the ball on the enemy's eight-yard line, Rooney hopped off tackle and was downed on the other side of the goal line for Pitt's second touchdown.

The remainder of the period found the smaller team a stubborn outfit. It took the kick-off and proceeded to stage a real offensive that carried the ball well into Pitt's territory. As the quarter ended it was in possession of the ball on Pitt's 20-yard line.

SECOND QUARTER

As the second quarter began, the upstate boys resorted to forward passing in an effort to score, but one of the Pitt players grabbed the ball and the Panthers took up another offensive.

The Meadville boys again showed their mettle and the Pittsburgh hustlers had their hands full. But the strain eventually became too great for the smaller team. Pitt had the ball in midfield when Clark took a fake pass and ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. Rooney kicked the ball over for his third straight point after touchdown.

The Panthers lost little time in making their fourth touchdown. The Meadville gridders were forced to punt soon after taking the kick-off. Pitt opened up with some fine passing plays, and after gaining something like 30 yards, Rooney took the ball on an off-tackle play and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Jimmy missed this try for point.

Allegheny was in possession of the ball in Pitt's territory when the half ended.

Score—Pitt 27, Allegheny 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Allegheny kicked off to Pitt to start the second half. Collins took the kick and returned the ball five yards to his own 25-yard line. Walinchus made 15 yards on two plays, but the clever back was hurt on the hard tackle and had to leave the game in favor of Murphy. Rooney ripped off 5 yards on an off-tackle play. Murphy picked off 15 yards in two plays. Rooney then took a fake pass and ran 24 yards for a touchdown on the next play. Jimmy skirted right end with fine interference. Rooney's try for point was blocked.

Score: Pitt 33, Allegheny 0.

Pitt kicked off, Dennison bringing the ball back 15 yards to his own 25. The Crawford countians failed to gain and Smith punted to Rooney.

Murphy and Clark pounded through for a first down. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Rooney stepped back and threw a pass to Murphy and Leo ran the remaining distance for a touchdown, the play gaining 50 yards. Rooney's try for point was good.

Pitt kicked off and Dennison made another good return of the ball, but the lighter team was forced to punt.

Rooney fumbled a pass and was thrown for a loss. Rooney picked up a little ground on a thrust at the line and then punted to midfield as the quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER

Allegheny put the ball in play on Pitt's 40-yard line as the last quarter started. After failing at a forward pass, Allegheny team punted and Pitt went to work again with the ball on its own 35-yard line.

Coach Sutherland made a number of substitutions at this point. Pitt punted to Allegheny, the Meadville boys being forced to punt again after failing to gain on three downs.

The smaller team was so stubborn here that Pitt lost the ball on downs.

A lateral pass picked up a fine gain for Allegheny and the next play put the ball in Pitt's territory. Pitt was penalized for off-side and on the succeeding play Verano took the ball eight yards and Allegheny was within five yards of a touchdown. Captain Dimeolo and other first string stars were rushed to the front line and they succeeded in taking the ball away from the enemy.

Verano intercepted a forward pass at this junction and the ball was on Pitt's 20-yard line when the final whistle sounded.

Score: Pitt 40, Allegheny 0.

Clairton Is Winner Over Monongahela

A 68-yard dash and a touchdown by Captain Kalcevich netted Clairton High a victory over the Monongahela eleven Saturday at Monongahela, by a score of 7-0. This marked Clairton's fifth straight win of the season, and allowed it to remain a contender for the W. P. I. A. L. title.

Clairton lost numerous chances to score in a pinch. Four times within ten yards of the goal, the opportunity for a goal was wasted.

Statistics show that Clairton outplayed its strong opponents in every department of play. Monongahela came in scoring zone only once during the entire fray, while Clairton only lacked the punch to put the ball across on numerous occasions.

Along with Captain Kalcevich, E. Johnson and Stilley starred on offense and Pavlack, A. Johnson and Chottiner on defense. Wilson, Sandy and Pizzica showed up well for the losers. The lineup:

Clairton—7.		Monon. City—0.
Chottiner	L.E.	Banks
A. Johnson	L.T.	Baxter
Ozdrale	L.G.	Janoff
A. Meelheib	C.	Pizzica (C)
Pavlack	R.G.	Leeper
Kingsley	R.T.	Maile
Stokes	R.E.	Harrison
Kalcevich (C)	Q.B.	Walker
W. Shaw	L.H.	Sandy
E. Johnson	R.H.	Koh
Stilley	F.B.	Wilson

Substitutions — Clairton: Ambrose for Stilley, Stilley for Ozdrale, Ambrose for Shaw, Swetka for Brenner, Horn for Chottiner. Monongahela: Solomon for Sandy, Wright for Maile. Touchdown—Kalcevich. Point from goal—E. Johnson. Officials—Referee, Weinrich, Lebanon Valley; umpire, Herwig, Penn State; head linesman, Arnold. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Pitt-Ohio State Game Tops Saturday Grid Card

DUKES-GENEVA MEET IN NIGHT BATTLE FRIDAY

Carnegie Tech to Invade St. Louis for Joust With Washington University

Capacity Crowd Likely to See Colorful Big Ten Team In Debut at Stadium

WITH colorful Ohio State as an opponent, the University of Pittsburgh's Golden Panther football team will resume its quest of the eastern collegiate football championship, an undefeated and untied record and a chance to represent the East at the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, Cal., here Saturday. This game tops the card for the tri-state district, and sends the Panthers into their third intersectional battle of the season.

While Pitt and the Buckeyes are tilting here, Carnegie Tech will send its Tartan gridders to St. Louis, there to tackle Al Sharpe's Washington University team. The Dukes, idle Saturday, introduce night football Friday, playing strong Geneva in a Tri-State Class B Conference classic at Forbes Field.

FIRST GAME HERE

The Pitt-Ohio State game bids fair to attract as much attention and as big a crowd as Saturday's Tech-Notre Dame game. It will be the first appearance of an Ohio State football team in this city, and marks the opening of relations between Pittsburgh varsities and those of the Western Conference.

Pitt will toss its splendid record into the balance against the Buckeyes. Triumphs over West Virginia and Nebraska, to say nothing of Waynesburg and Allegheny, will be greatly discounted if Ohio State is able to beat back the Panthers. At the same time a triumph for Pitt will put the locals squarely in the center of the gridiron spotlight.

Ohio State comes here boasting thrilling victories over Iowa and Michigan as its chief clams to fame. The Buckeyes are one of the favorites for the Big Ten flag, and have developed a much more powerful eleven than they first figured to have.

Many interesting sidelights will add zest to the game. Two governors are to be in attendance, they being Governor Fisher, of Pennsylvania, and Governor Cooper, of Ohio. The Ohio State band will be on hand, vieing with Pitt's musicians for musical honors of the day.

The Panther band and student body will greet incoming trains, bearing Ohio State rooters and followers Saturday morning, and various luncheons have been planned for the visitors from Ohio. A smoker is carded for the University Club Friday night.

TECH GETS LETDOWN

Carnegie Tech, though not taking Washington lightly, does not expect to be pressed extra hard by the St. Louisans. Washington has been well scouted, and while rated as being a stronger team than Western Reserve, Bethany or Thiel, hardly comes up to the standards set by Washington and Jefferson and Notre Dame.

The Geneva-Duquesne game here Friday night may, and should, set a new record for attendance at Duke football contests. Graduate Manager of Athletics Holohan, at Duquesne, is expecting a crowd of between 15,000 and 20,000 at this first night battle. Geneva and Duquesne are old rivals, both are in the running for the tri-state minor college and Conference title and both have strong backing.

By playing the game at night, and not conflicting with the Pitt-O. S. U. fracas, the Dukes figure to draw many fans who otherwise would be in the Stadium and many, many more unable to get away for afternoon games.

SCHEDULE HEAVY

Other battles of the day feature district teams playing prominent roles. Washington and Jefferson again tests its mettle against an eastern opponent, playing Lafayette at Washington, Pa. The Maroons do not point to an overly impressive record to date, but figure to give the Presidents a long afternoon of football.

West Virginia moves from the midwest to the far east, tackling Fordham in New York. The Mountaineers follow in the footsteps of another West Virginia eleven, Davis-Elkins, which battled Major Cavanaugh's warriors Saturday.

Penn State and Syracuse renew old rivalry at Syracuse the Lions returning the visit Lou Andreas' team paid State College last year. Both State and the Orange have been defeated, but can salvage quite a bit of lost prestige by a victory, one over the other, this week.

Thiel and Allegheny clash at Meadville in a minor college battle, Waynesburg takes on Grove City at Grove City and Bethany and Westminster duel at New Wilmington in a Conference setto.

SEEK REVENGE

Davis-Elkins continues its road schedule, descending on Cleveland this time for a clash with John Carroll. A year ago, a valient John Carroll team defeated the Scarlet Hurricane, 2-0, after the Hurricane had trimmed West Virginia and the Navy. Revenge will be Davis-Elkins' motive this year.

St. Vincents travels east to play St. Thomas at Scranton.

Monessen Beaten By Donora, 19-0

DONORA, Pa., Oct. 26.—In a well-played and hard-fought game before 4,600 football fans, Donora High romped off to a 19-to-0 victory over Monessen High here today. Early in the first quarter James, fleet half-back, ran 50 yards for touchdown. From then on until the last six minutes in the final quarter neither team advanced the ball beyond the 30-yard line, then Donora opened up an aerial attack which accounted for two touchdowns. The first one, from Schmidt to Ercius, netted 42 yards, placing the ball on the seven-yard line. Then Schmidt plunged it over. The next pass, from Schmidt to Ercius, for 30 yards, netted the last touchdown. Currie, Stark, Dobas and Dustolfo played a stellar game for the losers. The entire Donora team played a bangup game with Ercius the outstanding star. The lineup:

Monessen—0.		Donora—19.
Bush	L.E.	Ercius
Finley	L.T.	J. Duda
Knuttila	L.G.	Nagy
Ambrose	C.	Lincoln
Nemi	R.G.	F. Davis
Hough	R.T.	C. Duda
Rosenthal	R.E.	Polkabla
Dustolfo	Q.	Jones
Currie	L.H.	James
Stark	R.H.	Kidjenski
Dobas	F.	Schmidt

Score by periods—

Donora	6	0	0	13—19

Substitutions: Donora — Josephzik for James, Macknick for Ercius, Martak for Kidzinski, Lyon for Polkabla, Chesney for Jones: Monessen—Zabaska for Dustolfo, Barton for Dobas. Touchdowns—Jones, Schmidt, Ercius. Point after touchdown—Schmidt (dropkick). Missed point after touchdown—Kidzinski (placement kick). Referee—Faucett, Westminster. Umpire—Gensamer, Rutgers. Linesman—Daniels, Pitt. Time of quarters—12 and 10 minutes.

OHIO STATE STARS WHO WILL PLAY PITT HERE

Wesley Fesler

Allen Holman

Sam Selby

Stuart K. Holcomb

Fred Barratt

Richard Larkins

BUCKEYES—These players are the stars of the Ohio State University eleven, which plays Pitt in the Stadium next Saturday, marking the first time in history that a Big Ten eleven has appeared on a Pittsburgh gridiron. Fesler, all-America end last year, will play against Donchess, of Pitt, who also hails from Youngstown, Fesler's home town. Holman is the star quarterback and Holcomb the fullback of the invaders. Larkins plays tackle, Shelby guard and Barratt center.

COKERS LOSE TO TUBERS

The Red and Blue grid warriors of McKeesport High hung up their third victory of the season Saturday when they ran rough shod over a fighting Connellsville eleven at Cycler Park, McKeesport, to win by an 18-to-0 score. The Tubers counted touchdowns in each of the first three quarters and outplayed the Fayette County outfit in all departments of the game.

Less than five minutes of the first quarter had elapsed when the winners counted their first marker. Mitt Slawita, one of the greatest quarterbacks ever to wear th colors of McKeesport High, tore off a beautiful 25-yard run after receiving a Connellsville punt and placed the oval on the 18-yard mark. Two plays through the line advanced the ball to the eight-yard mark. Capt. Jack Sullivan, faking a forward pass, hit right tackle for five yards. He followed this with a gain of another yard through center and on the next play went through the middle of the line for the touchdown. Vignovic's drop-kick for the extra point was wide.

In the second period, a forward pass, Sullivan to Slawita, was good for a gain of 30 yards and first down on the 18-yard line. Sullivan was good for eight yards through center and on the next play made it first down on the eight-yard mark. Haper, on two tries through the line, gained six yards and on the third attempt, Sullivan hit right tackle for his second touchdown of the game. Slawita's placement kick for the extra point was low.

Another forward pass in the third period paved the way for a third McKeesport touchdown. Slawita heaved the oval to Harper, who tore off a gain of 29 yards before being down on the 12-yard line. Three plays through the line failed to gain much ground and on the fourth down, Flynn threw a pass to Slawita over right end and the McKeesport quarterback stepped across the goal line.

Again Vignovic's drop kick for the extra point was low. The lineup:

McKeesport—18.		Connellsville—0.
Wandrei	L.E.	Miller
Kelly	L.T.	McCormick
Hess	L.G.	Blackstone
Sharpe	C.	Bergin
Balas	R.G.	Schrum
Kutzfara	R.T.	Shank
Disgi	R.E.	Jones
Slawitz	Q.	Smith
Harper	L.H.	Kerns
Vignovic	R.H.	Egan
Sullivan	F.	Browning

Score by quarters:

Connellsville	0	0	0	0— 0
McKeesport	6	6	6	0—18

Touchdowns—Sullivan 2, Slawitz. Missed points after touchdowns—Vignovic 2, Slawitz. Referee — Gannon. Umpire—McGlinchey. Head linesman—Beggs Snyder.

HARDING HIGH WINS

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Oct. 26.—Harding High School defeated Ellwood City here today before a crowd of 6,000, the largest crowd to see a football game on the local field. Smith ran around right end for 22 yards for the touchdown. The lineup:

Ellwood City—0.		Aliquippa—7.
Neff	R.E.	Crevar
Welsh	R.T.	Rebich
Weyman	R.G.	Romo
McKin	C.	Sullivan
Rocco	L.G.	Chutro
Smiak	L.T.	Muslinak
Barelle	L.E.	Tadora
Gross	Q.	Johns
Justine	R.H.	Smith
Pastine	L.H.	Johnson
King	F.B.	Markovich

Touchdown—Smith. Referee — McClure. Umpire—Gray. Head linesman—Shanks.

Crowd Sees Drab Game

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

four plays for the touchdown from the eight-yard line and had to jump over feet first on last down from the one-yard line to prevent the thing from ending in a scoreless tie.

IRISH SHOW FIGHT

There was one thing about the way the Notre Dame backs ran with the ball, and that was the vigor they displayed. They ran hard and fast, and, when everything else failed, they threw themselves or dove or slid ahead. Tech did well to hold the assault as it did and perhaps the low score amounts to a moral victory for the locals, but the fact remains that the defensive play of both sides prevented the game from being much of a spectacle, and the crowd was there to get some thrills.

Tech twice was in a scoring position, in the first and fourth quarters. In the opening quarter the Plaid got the ball on a fumble on the Notre Dame 33-yard line, but lost it when a pass was intercepted. In the final quarter, after those three successive first downs following Notre Dame's score had carried the ball 40 yards, it was lost on downs on the 21.

The nearing end of the quarter stopped Notre Dame short on what might have been another touchdown procession just as the first half ended. The Irish had taken a punt on their own 46-yard line and worked the ball to the Tech 18 for first down, aided by a fine run by Elder. With less than a minute to play the Irish huddled and decided to trying a scoring play to get in under the wire. It was a looping pass over the goal line that fell dead in the end zone for a touchback. Play ended after the next scrimmage.

STARS IN RESERVE

The first kick of the game came as the gun signaled the end of the first quarter. This proved to be the signal for a jumping up off the Notre Dame bench of the varsity eleven of South Bend, who doffed their sweaters and limbered up preparatory to dashing out on the field to replace the starting lineup, known as the shock troops. Coaches Steffen and Waddell, of Tech, well aware of the Notre Dame system, had a trick of their own up their sleeves. They kept Karcis, the fullback; Armentrout, the halfback, and Rosenzweig, the end, out of the starting lineup and rushed them in when Notre Dame made its wholesale replacements. Kerr started at one of the halves for Tech and did some fine work while he was in the lineup.

The standing room crowd was admitted during the second quarter, after all of the seats had been sold, and came out of the players' entrance in the west end of the Stadium with a rush to gather around the goal post at that end of the field. There were several thousand of the S. R. O. fans.

Tech's kiltie band did itself proud in its maneuvering between halves and the student rooting section executed some fine letter effects in color. The band on one of its marches carried green toy balloons, which were released.

EYES ON ROCKNE

Thousands of eyes were fastened on Knute Rockne, the famous Notre Dame coach, as he was brought on the field in an automobile driven along the cinder path and taken away the same way. He was rolled out in a wheel chair for the second half.

The weather was ideal for Pittsburgh's biggest football day. A warm sun beat down on the crowd and there was just enough chill in the breeze to make it savor the football season.

Traffic about the stadium was well handled and there was little confusion at the scene of strife, although there was the usual last-minute crush. Downtown traffic was in a worse muddled state for a few hours before kickoff time than that in the vicinity of the stadium.

Next week Pitt and Ohio State meet at the same place and another capacity turnout is expected.

Princeton, Navy Tie

(Continued From Page 1, This Part.)

and sensational fashion. With only six minutes to play, the Princeton attack was functioning poorly and Navy's lead, although slight, seemed enough.

TIGERS GET BREAK

Princeton got a break when Navy drew another of the many penalties inflicted during the afternoon. Lowry punted out of bounds on Navy's 15-yard line and the Midshipmen were set back to the one-yard line. Kicking from behind his own goal line, Bowstorm got off a long high punt, but Mulbar, a substitute, found no opposition in his immediate vicinity when he started to run back. He traveled to Navy's 27-yard line before he was stopped.

There was time out with Princeton partisans screaming 27 yards to go. The distance was made with little apparent effort. As the ball was snapped Muldaur ran straight storm (placement). Princeton scoring—the defending Navy backs. Lowry tossed the ball straight into his hands and all he had to do was touchdown the ball for the tied score.

In a tense silence Barfield tried to duplicate his previous kick. His toe was unequal to the task and when the ball went outside the posts the score was tied. There to remain. The lineup:

Navy—13.		Princeton—13.
Steffanidies	L.E.	Yerkley
Bowstorm	L.T.	Barfield
Swan	L.G.	Moore
Hughes	C.	Caldwell
Chapple	R.G.	Mestres
Bryan	R.T.	Whyte
R. C. Bauer	R.E.	Pendergast
Spring	Q.	Wittmer
H. W. Bauer	L.H.	Scarlet
Kohlhas	R.H.	Lowry
Clifton	F.	Zundel

Score by periods:

Navy	0	7	6	0—13
Princeton	0	0	0	13—13

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Spring, Hughes. Point after touchdown—Bowstrom (placement). Princeton scoring—Touchdowns, Stundel, Muldaur (substitute for Scarlet). Point after touchdown—Barfield (placement).

Referee, W. T. Halloran, Providence; umpire, Hugh McGrath, Boston College; linesman, F. R. Gillinder, Pennsylvania; field judge, J. C. Hennessy, Brown.

FREEPORT WINS AGAIN

FREEPORT, Pa., Oct. 26. — Freeport High School chalked up its seventh straight victory here today at the expense of Springdale, 14 to 0. In piling up seven triumphs in a row Freeport has not permitted the opposition a single point. The lineup:

Freeport—14.		Springdale—0.
Cassel	L.E.	Sick
Stamm	L.T.	Miller
Tesci	L.G.	Schrader
Sarver	C.	Susa
Morgan	R.G.	Trettle
Fratz	R.T.	Urik
Bulford	R.E.	L. Jack
Dininger	Q.B.	Drumbaugh
Siciliano	L.H.	Strumout
Stewart	R.H.	Dolan
Harrigan	F.B.	Jenkins

Touchdowns—Craig (sub for Harrigan), Stewart. Points after touchdowns—Stein (sub for Cassel), on pass from Dininger; Craig, on pass from Dininger. Referee—Cox. Umpire—Rose. Linesman—Craig.

Penn Is Extended To Defeat Lehigh

Quakers Get "Freak" Touchdown in 10-to-7 Triumph.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—A placement goal from the field was the margin of the 10-to-7 victory of the University of Pennsylvania over the fighting team from Lehigh University on Franklin Field today.

Pennsylvania expected an easy time and Coach Lou Young sent in his second string men to start the game, but ordered the first varsity men into the contest in the second period.

Then things began to happen. Penn not only stopped for the moment Lehigh's powerful attack, but scored its lone touchdown on a freak play. Pennsylvania punted to Lehigh's 20-yard line. Lehigh essayed an end run. The pass was bad and struck a Lehigh player on the shoulder. Right Guard Magai, of Penn, broke through and caught the ball in the air and rushed 17 yards for a touchdown. Masters added the extra point with a placement kick.

In the third period Arthur Davidowitz caught a punt and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. He also made the extra point from placement, tieing the score.

About 30,000 persons saw the game. The lineup:

Pennsylvania.		Lehigh.
Raffel	L.E.	Elkin
Gisen	L.T.	Miller
Beaumont	L.G.	Twigger
Warren	C.	McLernon
Magai	R.G.	Blackmar
Barrett	R.T.	Haas
Tanseer	R.E.	Hall
Graupner	Q.B.	Davidowitz
Gentile	L.H.	Nora
Carlsten	R.H.	Ware
Gette	F.B.	Van Blarcom

Score by periods—

Pennsylvania	0	7	0	3—10
Lehigh	0	0	7	0— 7

Pennsylvania scoring—Touchdown: Magai. Point after touchdown: Masters (sub for Carlsten), placement. Placement for goal from field—Masters.

Lehigh scoring—Touchdown: Davidowitz. Point after touchdown—Davidowitz (placement).

Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—W. B. Elcock, Dartmouth. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State. Linesman—S. S. Scott, Michigan.

U. of Detroit Beats Loyola

DETROIT, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The University of Detroit football team defeated Loyola University of New Orleans here this afternoon, 20 to 6. It was the nineteenth consecutive victory for Detroit and their third win from Loyola in as many years.

Starting his second-string lineup, Coach Charles E. Dorais, of Detroit, did not send in his regulars until the middle of the first period. Soon afterward, Lloyd Brazil, brilliant Titan halfback, scored the first touchdown.

Lopez, ambidexterous passer of the Loyola team, baffled the Detroiters early in the game, although they knocked down a number of his attempts later in the game when, in a frency, the southerners started a veritable shower of passes. The lineup:

Detroit—20.		Loyola—6.
Brown	L.E.	Fannin
Shimmer	L.T.	Chachere
Weiss	L.G.	Simmons
Howell	C.	Galle
Nader	R.G.	Sehrt
Massucci	R.T.	Allen
Navin	R.E.	Mock
Parsaca	Q.B.	Lopez
Berg	L.H.	Tetlow
Manier	R.H.	Bridges
Zettle	F.B.	Haskin

Score by periods:

Detroit	6	0	0	14—20
Loyola	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—Brazil (sub for Berg) 2, Storen (sub for Zettle), Fannin. Points after touchdown—Vachon (sub for Parsaca) 2, dropkicks. Referee—Magidson, Michigan. Umpire—Daniels, Loyola, Chicago. Field judge—Knight, Michigan. Linesman—Streit, Alabama Poly. Time of periods—15 minutes.

BADGERS VICTORS

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Wisconsin's cross-country team sent eight men across the finish line here today before Iowa could count and won a dual meet, 15 to 49. John Fallows finished first over the four-mile course. His time was 21:07.4.

Wilkinsburg Wins, 25-6

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 26.—The largest crowd of the season was present this afternoon to witness the football game between Norwin and the Wilkinsburg High School, the most important game in the country. Norwin was defeated, 25 to 6.

The first quarter showed the Norwin team in anything but good form. Almost the entire quarter was played in Norwin territory. Troglione and Donaldson were the big guns in the visitors' lineup and broke through and pushed the Norwin eleven back almost at will. The visitors also excelled in passing in the early part of the game, while Norwin proved more aggressive in the latter periods.

In the fourth quarter, Wilkinsburg sent in a good portion of the second team and Norwin was able to handle it much better and scored it's only touchdown in the last few minutes of play. The lineup:

Norwin—6.		Wilkinsburg—25.
Sensenich	L.E.	Rath
Kosser	L.T.	Bull
Blake	L.G.	Spears
Vruggema	C.	McHillon
Kearns	R.G.	Coyle
Bevan	R.T.	Snyder
Parfitt	R.E.	Baker
Loutzenhiser	Q.	Albetz
Humphreys	L.H.	Troglione
Peters	R.H.	Mack
Vicellie	F.	F. Dnaldson

Score by periods—

Norwin	0	0	0	6— 6
Wilkinsburg	6	6	6	7—25

Referee—Ruttenbush, Indiana. Umpire—Kore, Penn State. Linesman—Parks, Syracuse. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Hunters Await Opening of Small-Game Season

NIMRODS TAKE POSSESSION OF FIELDS FRIDAY

Rabbits, Quail, Squirrels And Ringneck Pheasants In for Busy Period.

Raccoon Seekers Have Their Day 24 Hours Later; Thousands Ready for Sport.

By GIB MARSH.

Gib Marsh.

THE cracking of the shotguns will usher in the opening of the small-game hunting season in the Keystone State shortly after daybreak next Friday morning. With favorable weather there will be thousands of hunters in the fields and the rabbits, quail, squirrels and ringneck pheasants will be given a rude awakening. And when the guns cease barking shortly after sundown the raccoon hunters will take their dogs into the woods for the curtain-raising session of their favorite pastime.

The Pennsylvania state game code is drafted to include on the menu something for the big-game hunters, too, for on November 1 the bear season opens, which will attract quite a number of hunters into the northern counties. The major portion of the hunters will be in pursuit of rabbits, which are plentiful. The kill is usually heavy on the curtain-raising day of the season. This kill is not confined to rabbits, for quail, ringneck pheasants and squirrels will be bagged in large quantities.

The opening of the small-game season in Western Pennsylvania is quite an event. Thousands of Pittsburgh hunters will take part in the sport. Long before daylight there will be observed in the downtown streets calvacades of automobiles loaded with hunters and dogs headed for the rural districts of Butler, Westmoreland, Washington, Armstrong and Lawrence counties. As the season is closed on grouse this year, there will not be any extensive invasion by hunters into Clearfield, Clinton, Center, Elk, Forest, Potter, McKean and the other counties in the northern region of the state, known as the grouse-shooting territory. However, hundreds of gunners will journey into Crawford, Mercer and Erie counties where rabbits, quail and ringnecks are usually found in quantities. And the rural districts of Allegheny County will be given a heavy play by the Pittsburgh sportsmen for the fields and woods of Allegheny County are favored as small game hunting grounds, and justly so.

FAVOR BUTLER COUNTY

LIKELY Butler County will be the most favored by the Pittsburgh sportsmen. Of course, the foliage is still heavy and the grass and weeds are high and thick, which will militate some against the shooting, but there seems to be no doubt the hunters will encounter plenty of rabbits, quail and ringneck pheasants and offered opportunities for shooting.

Annually there are nearly 3,000,000 rabbits killed in this state. The approximate estimate tabulated annually by the game commissioners show that nearly 250,000 ringnecks are bagged and the kill of quail usually totals nearly 60,000. Pennsylvania is regarded as one of the best hunting states in the Union. And that the hunters of this state have such a good hunting territory is due to the practical conservation methods applied by the various boards of game commissioners and the co-operation by the sportsmen's associations during the last 20 years.

The heaviest shooting will be done on the first two days of the season, chiefly on rabbits. With exception of Thanksgiving Day there will be very few hunters in the fields after November 15.

Hunting for small game is a splendid sport, providing an excellent means for an outing at that time of the year when the air is most invigorating. A couple of days in the woods and fields tends to brush the cobwebs from the desk-wearied brain, stimulates the appetite and, briefly, the outing puts the office worker in condition to withstand the grind during the winter months.

Not any form of exercise mends a wearied body so quickly as a few days tramping in the woods and fields in the autumn months. The climatic conditions are ideal for strenuous tramping. The physical culture expert accomplishes wonderful results with nerve strained body, but it usually takes weeks of dull and laborious exercises. Three or four days tramping in the woods and fields behind a bird dog or beagle hound will produce the same benefits acquired by weeks of work under the direction of the physical culture expert.

MISHAPS MAR SPORT

THAT there will be some accidents there is no doubt. However, the percentage is never any greater than experienced in other outdoor pastimes. The annual reports of the game commissioners show that the majority of the accidents are among the small game hunters.

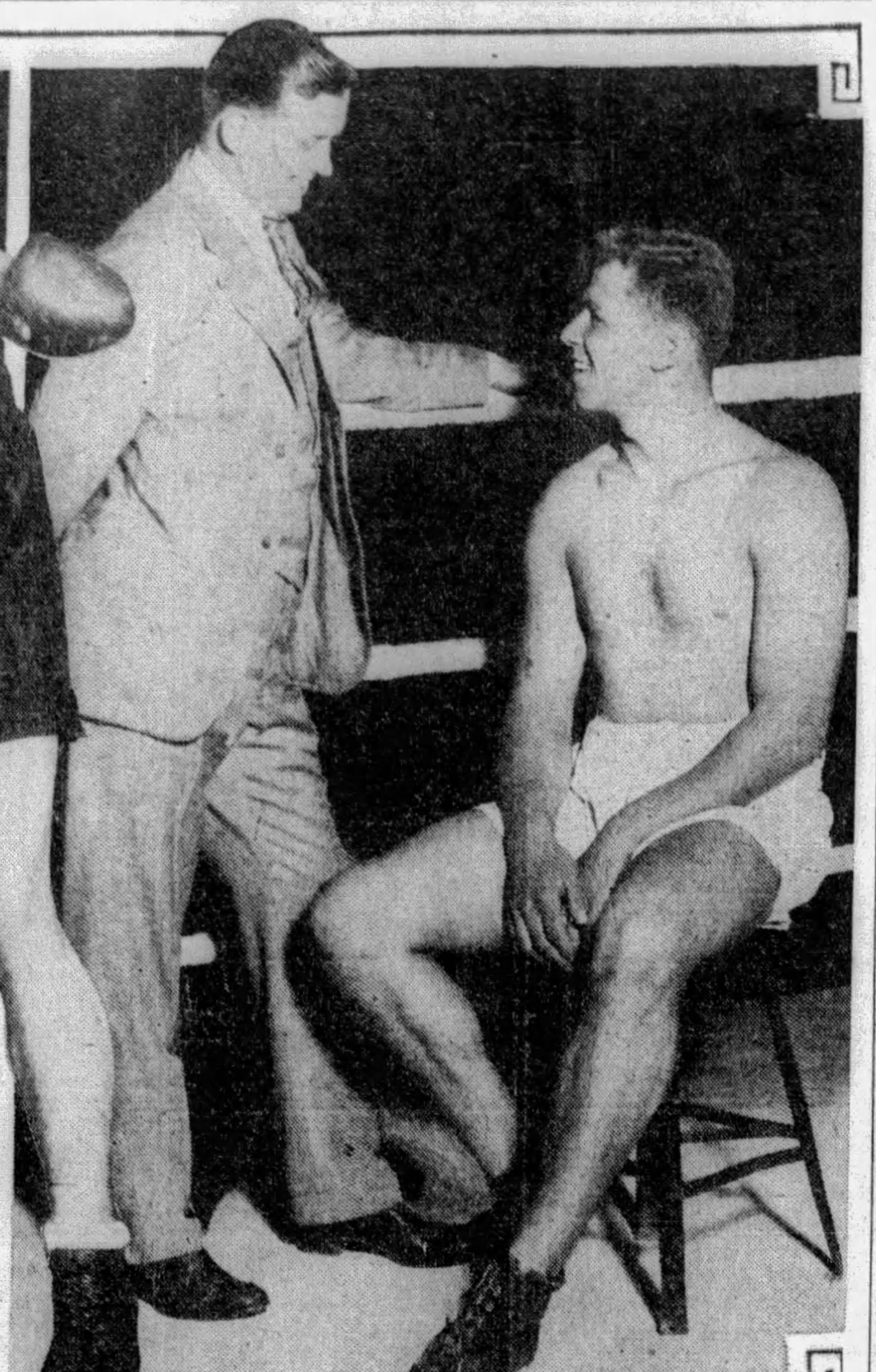
With those unfamiliar with the hunting pastimes the opinion prevails that the majority of accidents take place during the big game season when high powered rifles are used. Another fact shown by these surveys is that the major portion of the accidents among small game shooters take place in the open fields. Of course, those accidents result from group shooting, gunners working too close to each other. The adult hunter naturally is supposed to exercise more care and caution; however, more men, 30 years and over, are injured than nimrods, from 18 years to 25 years.

Notre Dame Reserves In 12-0 Triumph

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Notre Dame's Reserve eleven defeated Northwestern's B team, 12 to 0 in the curtain-raiser to Wabash-Northwestern game today.

GARDEN STARS AND MANAGER

M'TIERNAN—Buck McTiernan, classy and hard-hitting welterweight, of Swissvale, who makes his debut as a windup performer in Motor Square Garden Monday night, meeting George Fifield, of Toronto, Canada, over the 10-round route.



PANKA—George Panka, of Homestead (right), promising heavyweight knockout star, and his manager, P. J. (Bunny) Buntach, of Braddock, who also is the manager of McTiernan. Panka boxes Long Tom Williams, Negro, of Chicago, in a return bout in the Garden semi-final Monday night.

Double Feature Card at Garden

Panka-Williams Bout Vies With McTiernan-Fifield Battle Monday Night.

ALTHOUGH one of the battles, the semi-final, is scheduled for only six rounds, the boxing card at Motor Square Garden Monday night is of double windup proportions, for George Panka, of Homestead, and Long Tom Williams, Chicago Negro heavyweight, are in the abbreviated tilt, which vies with the main event in the matter of interest.

Panka and Williams fought in the same ring a few weeks ago and Williams was the first opponent to go the limit with George in the latter's brief but sensational professional career. Indeed, he did more than that. He handed out an artistic beating to the young bricklayer, although the official verdict was a draw. Ever since there has been a clamor for a return engagement and the fans who saw the first meeting will not be absent from the second.

Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, one of the most promising combination boxing and punching prospects in the district, makes his first main bout appearance in the Garden in the feature battle of 10 rounds, with Georgie Fifield, of Toronto, former welterweight champion of Canada, as his opponent. McTiernan recently returned to the ring at McKeesport after a layoff of several months due to illness and demonstrated that he has lost none of his ability by knocking out Tony Ross in the first round.

Chet Smallwood, of Akron, the sturdy southpaw who handed U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, a beating at the Garden last Monday night, returns to face Ken Hargraves, Negro featherweight, also of New Kensington, in the second bout, and Georgie Chambers, of the East End, who stopped Steve Pollock in the first round last week, takes on his old rival of their days in the amateur ranks, Hugh Fetzer, of the North Side, in the opening bout.

PHILLIPS BOXES TRIPPE

McKeesport, which had a losing show with Walter Majeske and Gene Reed topping the bill last Thursday night, should make up for it with its program next Wednesday when Tug Phillips, of Erie, will oppose Joe Trippe, of Rochester, N. Y., in the main bout. Trippe recently knocked out Tiger Joe Randall in the Tube City ring, while Phillips is in the midst of a fine winning streak against all comers. The show is being held Wednesday night to avoid a conflict with Halloween.

Jackie Rodgers, local Negro bantamweight, boxes Johnny McCoy, veteran, of Buffalo, in the main bout at Oil City Monday night. Battling Gizzy, of Washington, Pa., meets Jackie Miller, of Buffalo, in the semi-final, and Hans Roberts, the German welterweight, engages Young Joe Walcott, of Washington, Pa., in another feature preliminary.

Hans Roberts is the talk of the town, following his brilliant and decisive victory over Young Rudy, Charleroi veteran, in the main bout at the Moose Temple Friday night and there is talk of matching him with Rudy's stablemate, Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, in his next start here. If he beats Belmont, the promoters will have to begin importing out-of-town stars for him to beat.

Over in New York, they are just awakening to the fact that Maxie Rosenbloom, of the big town, is one of the classiest of the light-heavyweights and are beginning to rally behind his plea that he be recognized as the successor to Tommy Loughran as world champion. Around here, the fans always have looked upon Maxie as one of the best.

GOLDSTEIN BOXES IN EAST

Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, boxes Ralph Renny in a 10-rounder at Jersey City, N. J., Monday night. Bobby Barrett, knockout socker of a half-dozen years ago, tries a comeback in one of the preliminaries to the Billy Jones-Charley Belanger match at the Arena in Philadelphia the same night.

Tony Herrera, Mexican lightweight, who is a big favorite here, boxes Sid Terris, of New York, in one of the bouts on Jack Dempsey's card in the Chicago Coliseum Wednesday night. Tony Canzoneri and Stanislaus Loayza are on top.

The big bout of the week is the return engagement of Mickey Walker and Ace Hudkins at Los Angeles Wednesday night, with Walker's world middleweight title at stake. Walker won a disputed decision in their first meeting, in Chicago.

The Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. stages the second show of its indoor amateur program at St. Andrew's Lyceum, North Side, Wednesday night.

Madison Square Garden, New York, is working on plans for a Tod Morgan-Benny Bass match for the junior-lightweight title December 20.

ROBERTS AT MOOSE AGAIN

Promoter Francis Flynn, of the Moose Temple, has Hans Roberts signed for three more fights. He will top next Friday night's bill against the best opponent obtainable.

Boxing shows will be staged in the Franklin (Pa.) armony beginning November 6. Leo L. Beatty will be the promoter.

Buck McTiernan and George Panka will work out in Motor Square gym at 2 o'clock this afternoon to wind up their training for Monday night's feature battles in the Motor Square ring. The public is invited to attend.

Holy Cross Wins, 7 to 0

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 26.—(AP).—A steady drive in the fourth quarter from its own 33-yard line gave Holy Cross its first victory over Marquette, 7 to 0, this afternoon at Fitton Field. Baker and Dougherty alternated in carrying the ball, and a pass, Dougherty to Alzerini, put the ball on the two-yard line of the Golden Avalanche. With the ball on the six-inch line Baker slid off right tackle to score. He added the extra point from placement.

Throughout the first periods, the Purple and Marquette battled on even terms with neither team showing any sustained offensive strength in the first half. The advantage was with Holy Cross, however, the Crusaders advancing about 150 yards, while the Golden Avalanche gridsters were able to gain only 50 yards. The aerial games of both were kept under cover, neither team reverting to the air route very often in attempts to advance the ball. The lineup:

Holy Cross—7.		Marquette—0.
Kucharski	L. E.	Murphy
Sweeney	L. T.	Mundt
Blaum	L. G.	King
Bergen	C.	Bultman
Sichol	R. G.	Wendt
Clark	R. T.	Radic
Alzerini	R. E.	Honkamp
Klarman	Q.	Corbett
Dougherty	L. H.	Klaus
Baker	R. H.	Sisk
Clancy	F.	Johnson

Score by periods:

Holy Cross	0	0	0	7	—7
Marquette	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Baker. Point after touchdown—Baker (placement).

Referee, Dean Watkeys, Syracuse; umpire, G. H. Lowe, Lafayette; linesman, A. R. Lake, Lafayette; field judge, G. E. Keithley, Illinois.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Buck McTiernan vs. Georgie Fifield, 10 rounds, and George Panka vs. Long Tom Williams, Chet Smallwood vs. Ken Hargraves and Georgie Chambers vs. Hugh Fetzer, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Johnny McCoy, 10 rounds, and Battling Gizzy vs. Jackie Miller and Hans Roberts vs. Young Joe Walcott, 6 rounds each, Oil City, Pa.

Phil Goldstein vs. Ralph Renny, 10 rounds, Jersey City, N. J.

Billy Jones vs. Charley Belanger and Johnny Jadich vs. Eddie Reed, 10 rounds each, and Frankie Hayes vs. Al Gracio, Mickey Diamond vs. Willie Patterson and Bobby Barrett vs. Red Rousch, 6 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Billy Wallace vs. Patsy Ruffalo, Jimmy McNamara vs. Solly Ritz and Joe Banovic vs. Leo Williams, 10 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Johnny Haystack vs. Manus Hartman, 10 rounds, Trenton, N. J.

Ruby Stein vs. Steve Halaiko, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.

TUESDAY.

Henry Firpo vs. Jack McVey, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

Buddy Howard vs. Jack Kelly, 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.

WEDNESDAY.

Joe Trippe vs. Tug Phillips, 10 rounds, and Bus Hardy vs. Joey Angelo, 6 rounds, McKeesport.

Mickey Walker vs. Ace Hudkins (for world middleweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Stanislaus Loayza, Sid Terris vs. Tony Herrera and Louis (Kid) Kaplan vs. Jack (Kid) Wolfe, 10 rounds each, Coliseum, Chicago.

Amateur show of Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

Young Montreal vs. Gaston Charles, and Ernie Mandell vs. Milton Cohen, 10 rounds each, Providence, R. I.

OTHER DATES.

November 4—Opening of flyweight elimination tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York; Jimmy McLarnin vs. Sammy Mandell, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago; Henry Firpo vs. Johnny Burns, Jolly Bowl, New Castle; Jackie Fields vs. Dummy Mahan (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, Kansas City; Rosy Rosales vs. Young Bob Fitzsimmons, 10 rounds, Williamsport, Pa.

November 6-7—West Penn amateur championship tournament, McKeesport.

November 9 — Pittsburgh-Cleveland inter-city amateur show, Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

November 13—Vince Dundee vs. My Sullivan, 10 rounds, Coliseum, Chicago.

November 15—Bud Taylor vs. Earl Mastro, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago; Tony Canzoneri vs. Jack (Kid) Berg, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 16—Harry Smith vs. Jack McVey (for Negro middleweight title), 15 rounds, New York.

November 22—Jim Maloney vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Boston.

November 26—George Godfrey vs. Long Tom Hawkins, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

November 29—Tuffy Griffiths vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago; Al Singer vs. Pete Nebo, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 9—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Jimmy Braddock, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 20—Tod Morgan vs. Benny Bass (for world junior lightweight title), tentative, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Sharpsville Loses To Sharon, 46-0

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 26.—Sharon High had a field day during the second half to beat Sharpsville, 46-0, here today before 4,000 fans. The valley rivals held the locals to a 7-0 score and threatened once in the first half, but after that it was all Sharon. Murphy scored a touchdown on the first play after a 57-yard run, while Pryth raced 48 on one of his touchdowns. The lineup:

Sharon—46.		Sharpsville—0.
Quinn	R. E.	Pryde
Harrer	R. G.	Keats
Biggin	R. T.	Alexander
Crompton	C.	Clary
McGrowan	L. G.	Auchler
Ferraro	L. T.	Vath
McCamant	L. E.	Fornell
Hardy	Q.	Hitts
Murphy	R. H.	Macauley
Deems	L. H.	Adams
Pryts	F.	Clark

Scoreby quarters:

Sharon	7	0	14	25	—46

Touchdowns—Murphy, Pryth 3, McCamant, Hardy, Kopen. Points after touchdown—Hardy 4. Referee—Fry. Umpire—Harr. Headlinesman—Hoskins.

Turtle Creek Union Swamps Latrobe

Union High School, of Turtle Creek, scored an impressive victory over the Latrobe High eleven, 36 to 0, Saturday. Union scored in every period. The lineup:

Union—36.		Latrobe—0.
Poland	L. E.	Bridge
Hyromyak	L. T.	O'Brien
J. Uram	C. G.	Shisler
Pearce	L.	Repko
Poole	R. G.	Sipe
Straw	R. T.	Keltz
Berg	R. E.	Kuhn
Hutton	Q.	Campbell
Aird	Q. H.	Troy
Haird	R. H.	Hardy
Urban	F.	Dougherty

Score by periods—

Union	7	8	14	7	—36

Touchdowns—Schustric 2, Aird, Poole, Boone. Points after touchdown—Uram 4. Referee—Glass. Umpire—Dunn. Linesman Springer. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Laurel.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Raccoon, 111, F. J. Baker 5.10 3.30 2.60
Chimney Sweep, 111, A. Robertson 7.00 4.80
Partisan, 111, J. Eaby.. .... 3.40
Time—1:13. Merry Mack, Jean Lafitte, Pot Au Sucre, Top Kick, Hi Chick and The Kid also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Slickaway, 111, G. Fields..10.80 4.80 3.40
Pellegrino, 118, A. Robertson 4.80 3.30
Raucona, 100, J. Serio.... .... 4.20
Time, 1:47 4-5. Tom Kanty, Fair Thorn, Meteor Sparks, Charley J. S., John J. Williams also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Iago, 111, L. Fator 5.30 3.20 2.40
Enid, 108, G. Fields 4.10 3.20
Mint Olga, 116, F. Coltiletti 3.30
Time, 1:12 4-5. Make Believe, Snappy Snub, Tsuga, Calome, Red Tape also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Sydney, 115, W. Gardner. 7.90 6.20 4.60
Bannerette, 107, F. Slate. 17.30 9.20
Chalice, 104, J. Bejshak.. .... 5.10
Time 1:40. (a)Frumper, Berber, Brown Admiral, Brown Trap, (a)Prometheus also ran.
(a) H. P. Whitney entry.

Fifth race, $25,000 added, 1¼ miles—
Sun Beau, 125, F. Coltiletti 7.30 4.30 3.40
Distraction, 120, J. Burke. 19.40 9.40
Display, 120, L. Schaefer.... .... 4.80
Time, 2:02 4-5. Glen Wild, Princess Tina, Naishapur, Misstep, Searcher, Hot Toddy and Vanity also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Le Bey, 109, G. Fields.... 5.40 3.30 2.60
Sunny Saint, 116, R. Workman 2.80 2.30
Algernon, 109, J. Inzelone. 3.00
Time, 2:04 2-5. Red Cliffe and Bramablau also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Rundale, 110, J. Serio....11.30 4.80 2.80
Rockslide, 112, C. Ponce.... 3.30 2.40
Beauregard, 112, R. Workman 2.50
Time, 1:47 4-5. Merichar, Black Friar, The Maple and Amilcar also ran.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Gladys McClain, 100, W. Carroll 18.86 7.98 5.14
Peggy Lee, 110, Chiavetta 4.22 3.38
Acirema, 108, C. Meyer.. .... 4.74
Time—1:17 3-5. Prince Bulbo, Scott, Tannic, St. Charles, Colonel Bob, Dontados, Vera C and Doltaire also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Midsolea, 115, Murray....74.86 35.84 13.08
Frisky Flo, 115, J. Smith 9.90 3.90
Fig Leaf, 115, Heupel.... .... 4.00
Time, 1:18 3-5. Nell McClatchey, Sweeping Willow, Swift Current, Royal Beauty, Alouise, Silver Salver, Interior, Minah Louise, Sally Jessie also ran.

Third race, 1¼ miles—
Chatson, 108, W. Carroll.16.06 6.48 4.58
Sharon, 113, W. Pool.... .... 3.94 3.58
Baby Delhi, 105, J. W. Wallace 15.28
Time, 2:02 4-5. Tommy, Billy Basil, Ada Adler, Little Guinea, Bid For also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
First Mission, 111, McCoy 8.88 4.76 3.74
Sixty, 111, Anderson 4.56 4.02
Clearance, 111, O. Perini.. .... 4.48
Time 1:18. Stampdale, Boris and Hypnotism also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Bell Smith, 105, K. Russell 30.74 12.46 6.82
Try Too, 115, J. Smith.... 9.18 7.56
Uncle Luther, 112, J. Judy 6.92
Time 1:16 3-5. Gallant Knight, Michigan Boy, Fiddler, Lady Fingers, Bud Charlton and Big Stuff also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Chip, 109, V. Smith 8.16 4.46 3.36
Herrick, 112, Turk 4.42 3.12
Sandy Shore, 109, Heupel.... .... 4.70
Time, 1:53. Chum, Roy and Port o' Play also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Woodlot, 108, McCoy.....10.62 4.70 2.96
Donn Bon, 103, Neal.... .... 5.52 3.62
Dar Fur, 113, C. Meyer.... .... 3.12
Time, 2:01 4-5. Congo II, Border Chief, Pretty Run, Rose Hue and Captain Donan also ran.

Empire City.

First race, about 6 furlongs—
On Tap, 106, F. Catrone.... 6-5 1-2 1-5
Mild, 112, T. Malley 8-5 7-10
Charon, 110, M. Garner.... 5-2
Time, 1:08 4-5. Titus, Storm, Runaway Lass, Dim Ray, Dinah's Dimple, Panguitch, Valley, Merry Tom, Royal Hawk also ran.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—
Spinach, 110, M. Garner.... 20-1 4-5 2-5
Sun Mission, 112, W. Smith.... 2-1 4-5
Stars and Bars, 112, T. Malley 1-1
Time, 1:44 2-5. Stormy Dawn, Farber, Sun Shadow, Black Diamond, Boom also ran.

Third race, about 6 furlongs—
Indian Scout, 117, H. Elston 2-1 1-2 1-5
Perkins, 110, R. Thurber.... 1-2 2-5
Stupendous, 117, F. Catrone 3-5
Time, 1:09 3-5. Cadilla, Danish Prince, Mirgado also ran.

Fourth race, $5,000 added, 1¼ miles—
[illegible] 110, V. Kelsay .... 9-5 7-20 out
[illegible] .... 2-5 out
[illegible], 100, C. Kurtsinger 1-2
[illegible] D. Freeland, Princella Car[illegible] also ran.

Fifth race, [illegible] 70 yards—
[illegible] 6-1 5-2 [illegible]
Stage Struck, 113, S. Palumbo 5-2 6-5

My Son, 121, P. Ratti 7-10
Time 1:47. Milaria, Milady, Tipperary II, Manzana, Torpointer, Senador V Bello, Ceylon Prince, Pontchardon, Burlap also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
†Black Mammy, 112, H. Walls 7-2 6-5 1-2
Polygamous, 119, W. Kelsay.... 1-3 out
Snowflake, 112, H. Richards.... 1-1
Time, 1:06. First Lady, Enduring, Sand Fiddler, Rodrack and †Heads Up also ran.
†M. Hirsch entry.

Aurora.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Cuevas, 110, C. Critchfield.17.10 12.66 7.34
Seth's Premium, 102, L. Martin 12.86 7.44
Ida O'Day, 107, J. Kellum 6.48
Time, 1:18 1-5. Miss Lester, Odd Seth, Macbeth, Judge Lynch, Sincerely, Bud Wilson, Merry Man, Patina and Program also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Frank G. Menke, 110, S. Baird 37.24 17.04 8.24
Sir John K, 109, J. W. Frye 13.68 6.88
Shift, 118, O. Laidley.... .... 3.56
Time 1:18 1-5. Gibbons, Saddle Skirts, Kukui, Fort Worth and Shorts Price also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Paul Bunyan, 114, L. Martin 5.58 3.08 2.26
Gold Mint, 112, J. Parmelee 3.00 2.30
Flood Control, 90, J. W. Frye 2.42
Time 1:16 2-5. Golden Volt, Jack Haskell, Fiala also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Trieze, 109, C. Corbett.... 4.40 3.14 2.54
Graydale, 105, J. Comisgore 4.20 3.10
Stelvio, 107, O. Laidley.... .... 2.80
Time, 1:52. Wacker Drive, Bristol and Blandris also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Corinne Star, 104, R. Deperini 4.82 3.30 2.50
Thistle Coot, 105, L. Logan 4.80 4.02
Flora M, 107, J. O'Malley.... .... 4.96
Time, 1:53. Paul Hirtenstein, Clearing House, Azov, Far Away and Cho Cho San also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Seth's Ballot, 94, J. Marcum 37.22 11.00 5.32
Lillian Mooar, 100, L. Martin 4.62 3.20
Torcher, 106, C. Landolt.... .... 4.26
Time, 2:12 2-5. Open Go Shut, Gay Lothario, By George, Elmer H, ean Deshaible and Tea Tray also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Mekachee, 103, T. May.... 6.64 4.12 2.92
Seventeen Sixty, 111, J. Comingore 5.92 5.20
Ben Bolt II, 104, C. Critchfield 7.74
Time, 2:13 2-5. Vowed Vengeance, Miss Maryland, Inca, Coquina and Charge On also ran.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Empire City.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 6 furlongs—*Spanish Gold, 115; †Prince Bozo, 120; Gilded Youth, 115; †Fantast, 105; *Sun Bride, 107; Professor, 120; Lord Broom, 120; Steadfast, 120; Grace H, 117; Fatigue, 115; Boot Top, 117; Pontchardon, 115; Mordrom, 115; Chang, 115. Also eligible—Peter, 115; †Sun Lad, 108; McNamee, 120; *Graceful, 107.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Washington Rose, 115; Flying Start, 118; Hey, 115; *Talkie, 111; *Dabster, 118; Zeviette, 115; Sunny Star, 115; Mortrue, 115; Louisiana, 115; Wagtail 118; Baked Alaska, 118; Flying Max, 118; Disapproved, 118; Flying Fantom, 108. Also eligible—Rayo, 118; Big Tee, 118; Oberon, 118; Royal Tree, 118.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Lillian M, 112; Comet, 120; Hush Money, 115; Golden Arrow, 115; *Ramona S, 107; Punishment, 115; †Water Gap, 108; Paula L, 112.

Fourth race, $1,500 added, the Cedar handicap, all ages, about 6 furlongs—At Sundown, 117; Okaybee, 122; Single Star, 126.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Bask, 117; Ceylon Prince, 117; †Russet, 108; *Turf Idol, 110; Trentonian, 110; Frank 10, 117.

Sixth race, $1,000, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Golden Plume, 114; Snowflake, 108; Quarter Deck, 111; High Sonata, 105; Bud Broom, 122; Questionnaire, 111.
*5 pounds claimed; †7 pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Laurel.

First race, $1,300, claiming, maidens, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Skip Weidel, 110; St. Tuscan, 113; *Ann C, 105; *Mary Eloise, 105; Naylor, 113; *Picador, 108; *Phil R, 108; Silly Wire, 110; Gunman, 113; *Zahn, 108; Brother Johnson, 113; *Skooty Pooty, 113. Also eligible—Fair Dawn, 110; Wandering Gold, 113; Frances St. L, 110; McKenzie, 113; Poor Rube, 113; Hi Chick, 113.

Second race, $2,000, steeplechase, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—*Saratof, 131; Tramar, 131; †Barley Corn, 136; Sagamo, 132; Wayfair, 150; Orion's Sword, 135.

Third race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Fire Watch, 112; *Cornbelt, 107; Manager Evers, 112; *Sonny Golden, 107; San de Oro, 108; *Laftar, 108; *Pestic, 103; Miniac, 110; Recognition, 108; *Supawana, 107; *Pat Calhoun, 107; *Rock Candy, 107. Also eligible—*Virginia T, 100; Grey March, 105; *Cottage Boy, 107.

Fourth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Remedy, 111; Rea, 105; Candy Pig, 116; Tetraglass, 112; *Calgary Kay, 108; Sambo G, 112; *Listerine, 113; *Moscow, 116; Lassa, 112; Dublin Show, 112; Son of John, 116; The Tartar, 112. Also eligible—Hot Time, 112; Sun Chen, 117; Reighburn, 108; *Silenus, 112; *Prompter, 115; *McTinkle, 109; *Era, 103; Not Guilty, 109.

Fifth race, $1,500, the Somerset, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Skirl, 112; (a)Yarn, 108; Jimmy Moran, 112; (a)Chio Boy, 112; Plous, 109; Curtsey, 105; Stanton, 108; Alert, 105; Cross Bones, 103; Fair Orb, 112; Sunburn, 105; Zeal, 115. Also eligible—Ned O, 115; Merry Mack, 105.
(a) A. C. Bostwick and Loma stable entry.

Sixth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Wrench, 104; Frieda L, 104; *Alex Woodliffe, 111; Prude II, 112; Immortal, 111; Paulina L, 113; Daffodil, 113; Fire Chief, 116; *Braham, 111; Harry Carroll, 112; Reform, 112; *Troll, 111. Also eligible—Hat Brush, 116; *Alita Allen, 110.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—*Cedar Crest, 107; Glee Club, 112; Blue Flag, 116; *Fair Lark, 104; *Torrence, 110; *Aregal, 111; *Cogwheel, 112; Estelle Marie, 105; *Ferry of Fate, 112; *Isostasy, 109; *All Range, 107; *Gold Bells, 104. Also eligible—*Voyage, 107; *Coaster, 100.
*Five pounds claimed. †Seven pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Florence Doian, 100; *Louisville Lou, 103; Huon Time, 105; Noreaster, 111; *Keeping Time, 106; *Gideon, 110; *Claret Cup, 103; Platoon, 108; The Showoff, 106; Two Bills, 108; *Jeff O'Neil, 103; *Watch On, 106. Also eligible—*Dolly Seth, 103; United Army, 108; Nicaragua, 108; *Pickerel, 100; Tanglefoot, 105; Never Tell, 105.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Cleora, 107; *Watson, 106; Genghis Khan, 108; Princess Donna, 105; Downcast, 111; Junior C, 108; Loud Speaker, 108; Time Flies 108; Never Bust, 111; *Guy Frazier, 103; *Hidden Thoughts, 104; *Lord Valentine, 106. Also eligible—Lee Cooper, 108; Vera C, 100; Clarence Le Bus, 106; Scott, 112; *Nine Dollars, 106; Padona, 111.

Third race, $1,200, the Norwood, all ages, maidens, 1 mile—Burma Maid, 99; Chee Chee, 102; Arline Connor, 100; (a)Hamilton 102; Griff W, 112; Willing, 99; Sal Mahdi, 112; Rose Smith, 109; Rattle, 99; Picadome, 102; Chiz, 109; Cut Steel, 102. Also eligible—Forbis, 122 Morton Caldwell, 112; Minah Louise, 99; Youthful Widow, 99; Chinchilla, 109; (a)Dark Entry, 102. (a)H. P. Headley entry.

Fourth race, $1,200, the Sedansville, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Princess Carolyn, 113; Dr. Billy, 110; Bustling, 110; *Cherokee's Ridge, 102; Wizardry, 113; Dixie Lad, 108; *Joe McCord, 103; *Colonel Bell, 105; Flying Ambassador, 110; *Sporty, 103; *Alice Amine, 100; Lakeland, 116. Also eligible—Ring True, 110; Miss Lotta, 110; *Mutual Friend, 108; Coby, 110; *Roughneck, 103; Easter Morn, 108.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¾ miles—Kadiak, 111; Lancer, 115; Southland Boy, 110; Sharon, 109; Beaumont, 104; Col. Shaw, 115; Duelist, 117; *Elizabeth, 107; *Spotlight, 109; Roxie Weidel, 103; Torch, 111; High Storm, 110. Also eligible—*Account, 110.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Calcite, 113; *Bicock, 102; Lord Concord, 105; Frisky Flo, 115; Bright Glash, 107; *Hogan Play, 105; Applaud, 110; *Little Spied, 102; Glycine, 110; *Marone Ayah, 106; Jean, 110; *Prince Mexican, 105. Also eligible—Aloise, 105; Neil McClatchy, 105; Wingo, 113; *Umbrian Princess, 102; *Lady Louise, 102; My Bell, 107.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Yorktown, 108; Nancy Seth, 107; *Little Kid, 103; *Lambkin, 103; *Draha, 100; *J. A. Weil, 108; *Finnic, 103; Happy Hanly, 108; *Big Brother, 103; *Purple Sand, 102; *Light Hampson, 103; *Blew Away, 107. Also eligible—*Jap Lac, 108; *Flashing Gem, 106; *Woodgain, 107; Big Sandy, 110; *Tony Joe, 108; *Little Captain, 103.
*Apprentice claim.
Weather clear; track probably slow.

Aurora.

First race, $900, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Go Away, 104; Rhapsody Ann, 107; Ninotte, 104; Lady Clark, 104; Evelyn L, 107; Dodie Leighton, 109; Parisette, 102; Queen Bessie, 107; Blue Blood, 107; Omardale, 102; Mable Seth, 104; La Rerotte, 110. Also eligible—Manaolu, 104; Heartache, 107; Robina Seth, 102; Reigh Celene, 102; Nobody Home, 107; Lady Lanta, 102.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Dunkirk, 111; *Panama, 104; *Charming Lady, 106; Amethyst, 102; *Deerfield, 102; Mystery Ballot, 102; Kukui, 115; Frank Keane, 102; *Paul Hirtenstein, 112; *Al Sabath, 102; Fill D, 107; *Shorty O, 107. Also eligible—Straw Vote, 112; Saddle Skirts, 109.

Third race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs—*Nell B, 104; Theolex, 109; *Beejay, 107; *Lady Muriel, 99; Run Buddy, 107; Sweet Tidings, 104; Dee Dah, 107. Also eligible—*Tariff, 102; *Jabbou-lay, 99; *None Nicer, 99; By Product, 110; *Illinois, 102; *Calumet Dick, 110.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, the Aurora Chamber of Commerce, 6 furlongs—Roycrofter, 108; King Bank, 107; *Marabou, 105; Bottoms Up, 105; Eager Play, 110; *Little Asbestos, 105; Big Sweep, 110; *Golden Tinted, 98; *Ragtime, 100; *Gareth, 106; Captain J S, 107; Theo Fay, 110. Also eligible—Wildrake, 102; Col. Drage, 110; Cuevas, 105; *Thrace, 110.

Fifth race, $1,100, allowances, the John M. Livingston purse, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—(a)Wacker Drive, 106; Trieze, 106; Mill Hand, 105; (a)Flood Control, 104; Gold Mint, 111; Coffee Shop, 100; Sun God II, 100; Islam, 107; Gaydale, 105; Stelvio, 100. (a)J. J. Coughlin entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, the National Aero Ace, mile and 70 yards—*Tommy Doyle, 107; *Nose Dive, 108; *Hopeless, 108; *Lieutenant Seth, 108; Laddie Buck, 113; *Jennifer, 105; *Our Joan, 101; Ritter, 116; *Money's Worth, 107; *Princely, 108; *Lily Sue, 105; *Sylvanus, 111. Also eligible—*Jimmy Brown, 111; *Polar Sea, 108; Sanction, 113; *Reveillon, 111; *Bryn Dear, 108; *Miss Sourire, 101.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, the City Air Forts, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Billy Beer, 102; Quibbler, 110; *Pat Field, 103; *Guy's Image, 102; *Compiler, 102; *Pegarus, 97; *Cartoon, 106; *Shady Rest, 101; *Helen E, 96; *Yargee, 105; M. J. McNulty, Jr., 108; *Shasta Belle, 98. Also eligible—Black Bart, 113; Mayor Walker, 102; Cho Cho San, 95; *Frank G. Menke, 101; *Sir John K, 105; *Corinne Star, 102.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy; drying out.

Waynesburg Tops Bisons

BETHANY, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Waynesburg defeated the Bethany Bisons here today in the annual Homecoming game for Bethany by a score of 13-6. Waynesburg scored both of its touchdowns in the second quarter and the play of the Bisons in the first two periods bordered on the mediocre.

The first Waynesburg score came when Costello, the visiting fullback, ran 57 yards to the goal line. The play up to this point had been about even, with Bethany having a slight edge in punting. The Yellow Jackets scored again in the same period, when Demoise carried the ball to the 11-yard line on a 25-yard sprint through the Bethany team. Costello, on the next play, went over for the touchdown. Entering the second half 13 points behind, the Bisons opened up and threatened the Waynesburg goal line constantly in the third quarter, but were unable to secure a break in order that they might score. Bethany finally scored in the final period with some spectacular passing by Roe, the fullback. The Bisons advanced the ball about 70 yards in their march. On the touchdown play, Roe passed to Kasarda, who was over the goal line. The lineup:

Bethany—6.		Waynesburg—13.
Damschroeder	L. E.	Lutrano
Buttermore	L. T.	(C.) Smith
Dupke	L. G.	Boyd
Burwell	C.	Harshman
Hamill (C.)	R. G.	Wiley
Dopko	R. T.	Decker
Thompson	R. E.	Ambrose
Ronalds	Q.	Demoise
Ivel	L. H.	Henly
Baker	R. H.	R. Porter
Roe	F.	Costello

Score by periods—

Bethany	0	0	0	6	—6
Waynesburg	0	13	0	0	—13

Substitutions—Behm, Rogers, O'Keefe, Kasarda, McVeigh, Elliott. Touchdowns—Costello 2, Kasarda. Points after touchdown—Costello. Referee—Merriman, Geneva. Umpire—Cualley, Duquesne. Linesman—Blum, Syracuse.

Monessen Olympics Defeat Whippets

MONESSEN, Pa., Oct. 26.—Monessen Olympics defeated the Charleroi Whippets, 31 to 0, before a large crowd here today and thereby claim the independent championship of the valley. The visitors were outplayed from start to finish.

Chacko and Schramko played a bang up game for the losers, while the entire Olympic team played a stellar game with Kuzman as the outstanding star. The lineup:

Monessen—31.		Charleroi—0.
Ricci	L. E.	Neda
Judick	L. T.	Kutey
Checchi	L. G.	Kustaria
W. Paul	C.	Boyce
Waxman	R. G.	Rock
Catneo	R. T.	Magruda
Mavkovich	R. E.	Chacko
M. Paul	Q.	Patterline
Edwards	L. H.	Schramko
Teasak	R. H.	Tutzer
Contine	F.	Biagini

Score:

Monessen Olympics	6	13	0	12	—31
Charleroi Whippets	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Olympics—Kessler for Teasak, Winstone for Mavkovich, Kuzman for Ricci. Touchdowns—M. Paul, Edwards, Contine Kessler, Winstone. Point after touchdown—Edwards (drop kick). Referee, Parkinson; umpire, Frazier; linesman, Laird. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Keep This Directory for Reference

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS

According to law it is compulsory that on or before November 15th, every motor vehicle in Pennsylvania MUST carry an official emblem certifying that car and equipment have passed official inspection.

DON'T DELAY. Have your car and equipment inspected today at any one of the following stations, all of whom are authorized by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to issue official inspection emblems.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Bruckman Motor Co., 3724 Brighton Road
E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum Boulevard
Certified Brake Service, 5021 Liberty Avenue
Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S.
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum Boulevard
Keelan Lyons Co., 451 Melwood Ave.
L. H. Lowman & Co., 805 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S.
Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh, Baum Blvd. and Euclid Ave.
The Nash Pittsburgh Motor Co., 430 N. Craig St.
North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western Ave.
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum Boulevard
Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co., 5534 Baum Boulevard
Rea-Seagert Co., 5800 Baum Boulevard
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center Ave.
Samson Motor Co., 2444 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.
R. H. Schmitt Co., 7827-29 Hamilton Ave., E. E.
Squirrel Hill Auto Service Co., 3401-09 Beechwood Boulevard
Stockton Service Co., 21-23 E. Park Way, N. S.
Studebaker Sales Co., 4724 Baum Boulevard
Watson Stabilator Co. of Pittsburgh, 525 Aspen Street, E. E.
Joseph Woodwell Co., 4921 Liberty Ave., at Gross St.

OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS

BRADDOCK—Bauman Bros., Inc., 1215 Braddock Avenue
BUTLER—James G. Wheeler Co., 125 W. Jefferson Street
CALIFORNIA—Gus Clement, Third and Mechanic Sts.
CHARLEROI—Repine Garage, 613 McKean Ave.
IRWIN—J. N. Gregg, Lincoln Highway
MONESSEN—Anderson & Larginer, 23 Donner Ave.
SCENERY HILL—Frank W. Huffman Garage
SWISSVALE—Regent Auto Ser. Co., Inc., 1129 S. Braddock Ave., Regent Square
SWISSVALE—Tomlinson Motor Co., 7734 Edgewood Ave.
WILKINSBURG—Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn Ave.

CITY LIFE — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 27, 1929 — STAGE & SCREEN

TWO HANDS THAT RULE

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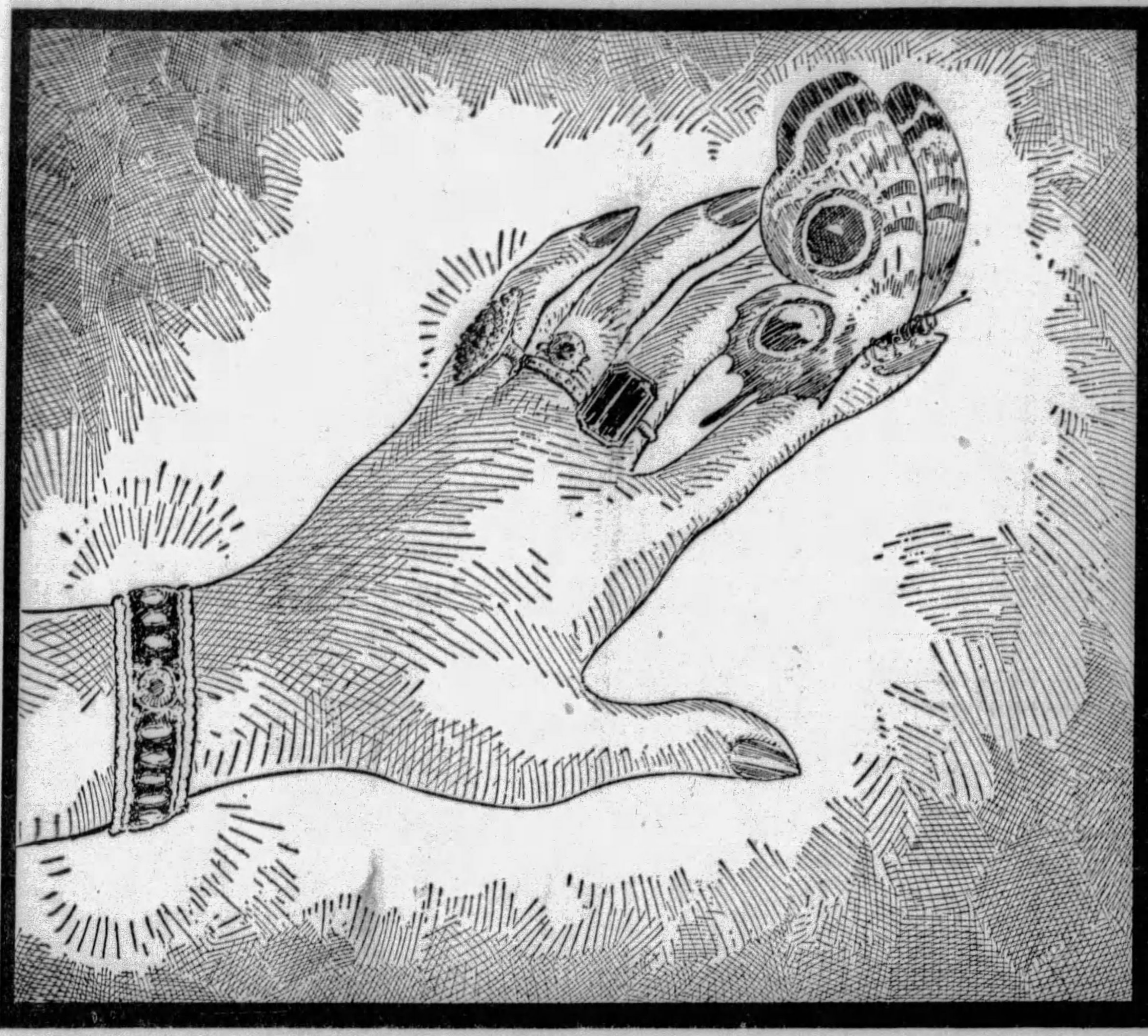

The Fancy Hand. This Hand Rules the World of Fashion and Folly

This Hand Rules the Real World of Work, Hard Reality

What we ARE is written ALL OVER US. You read character in the eyes, face, mouth, in the hands, the walk. "The white wonder of Juliet's hands" is one of Shakespeare's lines.

The hands not only tell, by their natural shape, something about the mind that controls them, but our hands, like the rest of us, bear marks of the lives that we lead. Even a child can read, in this picture, the difference between the lives of the two women to whom these two hands belong.

Of these wonderful tools, the hands, Quintilian wrote nearly 2,000 years ago:

"Other parts of the body assist the speaker, but these speak themselves. By them we ask, we promise, we invoke, we dismiss, we threaten, we entreat, we deprecate; we express fear, joy, grief, our doubts, our assent, our penitence; we show moderation, profusion; we mark number and time."

If you have in your household a child of talent, give these two hands as the subject of an essay.

Invite the children to look at the hands and write out, in short sentences, what each hand shows and tells.

On the left, EASE—on the right, WORK.

On the left a SOFT LIFE, ease, comfort, wealth and luxury, and slight knowledge of life's hard realities.

On the right a HARD LIFE, direct contact with life's work, the washboard, the sink, the panful of dishes, broom, cooking stove, with all the rest of the experience that is part of the lives of women.

⁂

These hands, in later years, might tell the story of our civilization better than our great monuments, pictures or books.

It isn't necessary to say which of these two hands has played the more important part in the life of the world.

That hand made thin and twisted by toil was such a hand as Lincoln's mother had. It is the hand of 99 per cent of all of the mothers on the earth hitherto.

The other hand, of careless, happy living, is the one in a hundred, its existence of ease made possible by the hard work of the 99 per cent. Of such women Disraeli wrote:

"Women carry a beautiful hand with them to the grave, when a beautiful face has long ago vanished."

But bear this in mind, the world's problem is not to be solved by making both of these hands hard and twisted like the one on the right.

Intelligence seeks to solve the problem, not by diminishing or taking away anything that anybody has, but by adding to the little possessed by the many and especially by MAKING UNNECESSARY THE HARD WORK by which the majority of all human beings have been ground down through the ages.

If the foolish lady of the butterfly type wants her bracelets and her rings, and doesn't know that they are little different from the nose ring of her African sister, let her have them. Education will teach her that idleness is undesirable, that extravagant finery is foolishness and that the ten most beautifully polished finger nails in the world may have a feeble mind directing them, although men, especially poets, sometimes forget it.

Listen again to Shakespeare, who understood men, and ambition, but did not know women:

"I take thy hand, this hand,
As soft as dove's down, and as white as it;
Or Ethiopian's tooth, or the fann'd snow,
That's bolted by the northern blast twice o'er."

In social life, in the store offering expensive goods, in the genteel struggle for PRECEDENCE, the hand on the left, of course, would attract attention. Men with things to sell would bow before it, rubbing their hands. The hand on the right would hear a short "what do you want?"

But, on a desert island, after a shipwreck, it would be different. The hand on the right could cook, build a fire, get the crying children to bed, direct the men, DO THE WORK.

⁂

These hands are printed merely as types of what we are pleased to call our civilization. We do not want to make either one like the other, but only to make each MORE like the other.

Science is doing the work already. A hundred years ago that working hand might slave from sunrise far into the night and not earn fifty cents. Wages are different now.

Science, with its electric washing, sweeping, ironing, wringing and cooking machines, is freeing the hands of women from the labor that made them hard, coarse, red and wrinkled.

The work at the washboard, done by the cheapest woman that misery could supply, can be done now far more cheaply by the scientific electric washer.

The electric fan has freed from slavery the Asiatic that stood all night moving a machine to cool his master's bedroom.

The electricity that once frightened us in the clouds, causing us to bow our heads in superstitious fear, now works as our slave here on the ground. In the ages to come it will take the wrinkles and the redness and the knots from the hands of women.

It will set free millions of household slaves, whether they be the slaves called "domestics" that get good wages or the slaves of the wedding ring that get no pay and often LITTLE THANKS.

⁂

One of these hands pointing out an object desired, the hand with the rings, would receive instant, respectful, obsequious attention. The other hand would wait.

But, while both of these hands may be equally respectable, owned and directed by women of character irreproachable, the glory and the usefulness and the honor are with the tired hand on the right.

Carlyle, whose mother's hand was hard and wrinkled, in her youth expressed the truth:

"Venerable to me is the hard hand—crooked, coarse—wherein, notwithstanding, lies a cunning virtue, indispensably royal as of the sceptre of the planet."

⁂

That hand on the right is the hand of Lincoln's mother, whose son saved this nation. The other is the hand of Marie Antoinette, whose folly and extravagance cost her husband his head and helped to bring about the French Revolution.

It is the hand of the wife of the third Napoleon—the foolish woman that urgd the war of 1870 against Prussia, saying, "It shall be my war." The hand on the left is also such a hand as many good women have had, thanks to wealth earned by others.

The hand on the right is the hand of want. But if the owner of that hand works for GRATEFUL children, for a husband that APPRECIATES devotion, and is able, at the last, to see a family, faithfully cared for, brought safely through sex childhood, then THAT ROUGH HAND IS THE ONE TO BE ENVIED.

⁂

There is no happiness apart from real work. The greatest satisfaction in this world is unknown to those that know nothing of SELF-SACRIFICE.

You may wish that the hardened hand, the twisted fingers of a poor old woman, had known a little easier life, a little more comfort. But you need not pity the owner of that hand if she can feel that her work has been well done and that it is appreciated.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Theater Guild's 'Caprice,' With Lunt and Fontanne, Runs Into Strong Rivalry

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THOSE two most delightful people on the American stage at the present moment, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, are to be with us for a week, playing in the Nixon Theater in Sil-Vara's comedy "Caprice." It was in this play that I saw them in London three months ago, and they had London at their feet. In fact, they were lionized so much that they had to cut their season in the St. James Theater short and escape to Marienbad for a rest before returning to America to go on the tour of the Theater Guild.

Bernard Shaw saw them play "Caprice" and laughed. H. G. Wells saw them play and laughed. Arnold Bennett saw them play and laughed. With such fine examples to follow, I laughed also, and am quite sure that Pittsburgh will laugh no less.

St. John Ervine wrote to the London Observer: "'Caprice' is probably the most entertaining comedy now being performed in London, brilliantly produced and brilliantly acted." The critic of the Daily Telegraph said that "Lynn Fontanne's cheeky charm, her air of supreme confidence and finish, and her whole personality is a temptation to rhapsody."

There are no better actors on the American stage, but the admirable policy of the Theater Guild keeps them from being exploited as stars. That's a good thing. As soon as an actor becomes a "star," he usually thinks it is enough just to twinkle and stops working.

But Lunt and Fontanne are just about the hardest-working people on the stage. Even stellar juxtaposition couldn't cure them of the work habit.

Helping the Author

When you see "Caprice" take special note of the scene where father and son are licking their fingers. I praised that episode, and Miss Fontanne confided to me that Alfred had put it in. I also praised the ending of the play, somewhat different from the way Sil-Vara wrote it. Mr. Lunt confided to me that Lynn had arranged that. Which shows how an actor often may help the playwright by little touches that invest a character or a situation with more humanity or finer artistry.

Having suspected Alfred Lunt of composing the dreamy waltz that runs through the comedy, I was assured that Philip Moeller had written that. You know Moeller is one of the lobes in the brains of the Theater Guild. But incidentally I discovered that Lunt actually had something to do with a musical success that had just taken London by storm. He had supplied the title for "Bitter-Sweet," Noel Coward's operetta, which was written in New York in the home of the Lunts, while they were on tour.

"Caprice" is the first play brought here this season by the Theater Guild. The Guild, which now has nearly 75,000 members throughout the United States, is the finest flowering of the American theater in these sad days of canned art.

During the past

(Continued on Page Four, This part.)

COMEDY

LYNN FONTANNE and Alfred Lunt are featured in "Caprice," first of the series of plays to be presented in the Nixon by the New York Theater Guild. "Caprice" is a comedy in the sophisticated Viennese manner.

New York Is Promised Tragedy by Rolland as Mid-Season Production

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
(Universal Service Dramatic Critic)

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

THE Theater Guild, it seems, is really to do "The Game of Love and Death" at last. We shall have it this mid-season. A little weary of so much bartering and pigeonholing, this tragedy by the great Romain Rolland is apt to emerge clad in the rare light which only masterpieces can afford to wear. I hope it will.

Back in the days when the actor-managers were still the neighborhood playhouseling, "The Game of Love and Death" was being promised us on Grand street. When next heard of, The Guild had annexed it. Two or three autumns in succession The Guild has announced it as a possibility—but two or three springs have always found it absent. Last May we might have had it; but in its place came the more or less unofficial explanation that, once rehearsing it, they had found it too noble a piece of play-goods for summer months. Well, now for it.

There is a sort of code in town which discourages a full description of a play before it is actually produced. That applies even to plays already published in book form, and even by playwrights so renowned that their wares pass immediately for splendors.

Audiences Strange

Potential audiences take strange prejudices when they know too much. I have heard a whole hubbub against what Mr. Shaw's "The Apple Cart" must be—from mere gulps at the newspaper accounts of its plot when first produced in Poland.

Far be it from admiring me to tell too much about "The Game of Love and Death."

This, though, should be no great corrupter of your own curiosity: That Rolland has dedicated this play to Stephan Zweig. The same Stephan Zweig, internationalist, playwright and philosopher, whose version of "Volpone" the same Theater Guild gave us with such success two seasons ago. They are long friends, these famous twain, and were so throughout all the nightmare of the war.

The Dedication

Here, specifically, is how that touching dedication, dated August, 1924, reads:

"To that faithful spirit who possesses the patriotism of Europe and the religion of friendship, Stephan Zweig, I dedicate in all affection this drama which owes its writing to him. R. R."

Later, in his preface to the play, M. Rolland explains that obligation: "That good European, Stephan Zweig, who for 15 years has been my most faithful friend and my best counseller, has incessantly recalled to me, as one of my first duties as a writer, my task as a quarryman cutting the sanguinary mountain of the revolution.

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FROM THE SCREEN

LILY Damita, popular screen star, makes her stage debut in "Carry On," new musical show starring Jack Donahue, attraction booked for the Shubert Alvin. This will be the first showing of "Carry On."

Stages Have Magical Lure Of 'Imported'

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

IF the glamorous tag, "imported," is as potent a magnet when it appears on plays and players as it is when it is used to imply such superiority as some persons presume reside in commodities from across the pond, there ought to be a rush to obtain the exotic ministrations of the stage during this current week. Nixon, Alvin, Pitt all have the magic word, "imported," attached to their attractions in some manner or other. In the Nixon and Pitt it is the plays, themselves, that carry the mark of identity relative to their origin — "made in Europe." In the Alvin one of the players, Lili Damita, renamed Lily for American reasons, carries the burden of "imported."

In fact, Lily is doubly imported, having been imported from her native France into Germany for the purpose of being starred in pictures, and from Germany into America for the same reason. Lily—or Lili—had stage experience in her own land before a Berlin producer sought her services as a photoplay actress, but she is now making her stage debut in America. Her debut in Pittsburgh will be that, since the play in which she appears makes its premiere here.

'Imported' Over There

Of course, there are imported plays less delectable than imported sardines and less lovely than Paris gowns, and our own movie stars appear to be immensely popular when they are in Europe. But it must be remembered that when they are over there they, too, are "imported," proving that the word, itself, is effective in lending additional sheen to intrinsic luster.

Anyway, if you happen to be one who thinks the imported has "something on" the domestic now is the time to revel in gratification, with two imported plays and at least one imported player. We might count Lynn Fontanne, but the former "Dulcy" now is too thoroughly associated with the American stage.

The foreign quality is not exhausted, either, in the plays and players. There is strangeness, too, in the name of the author of one of the plays,

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Wm. Gillette To Return

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

AFTER an absence unbroken for many years, William Gillette will return to the stage to say farewell in his famous creation, "Sherlock Holmes," which will be taken on a tour of the principal cities of the United States and Canada, opening in Springfield, Mass., November 15, and closing with a run in New York next spring.

Mr. Gillette will have a strong supporting company, including John Miltern, Wallis Clark, Montague Shaw, William Postance, Brinsley Shaw, Charles Hampden, J. Augustus Keough, William H. Barwald, Burford Hampden, Peg Entwistle, Roberta Beaty and Kate Byron.

Mr. Gillette temporarily quits the retirement at the solicitation of A. L. Erlanger and George C. Tyler, who have planned for him a sentimental journey to the scenes of earlier triumphs that were made in such plays as "The Professor," "The Private Secretary," "Held by the Enemy," "Too Much Johnson," "Secret Service," and "Sherlock Holmes," which date back to 1880 to 1899 and which were followed by a long list of other plays, the majority being the actor's own adaptation or of his own authorship.

This is to be Mr. Gillette's last tour, his professional valedictory to the American stage and theatergoers.

JACK HOLT is an aviator in "Flight," which is being retained in the Harris for a third week.

New Sunday Night Series By Pa Pitt's Orchestra

By J. FRED LISSFELT

TONIGHT Pa Pitt's most ambitious protege, his orchestra, will open its season with Walter Damrosch, a great local favorite, as conductor. Whatever they play will be entertaining. No other Pittsburgh concerts are so democratic. At no other event is the crowd so thoroughly musical. With fear of earthly and heavenly law minimized, we all sit back and now enjoy Sunday music.

The yearly progress of our orchestra is most praiseworthy. The first speech of its president is still ringing in our ears: "We have an orchestra and we mean to have it stay!" Stay it did, and onward it goes. There is no doubt of the unselfishness and excellence of its organization, which is having its reward in the more generous support of its donors, and so with the weight of financial worries on the decline, the necessary artistic improvement is the next important consideration.

No other musicians to my knowledge have taken so kindly to constructive criticism. These men were vastly inexperienced as a group, and yet did almost the impossible. Their first program meant for them a good beginning, with the hope that they might all finish on the beat. They had little time for musical effects, when they had spent their energy in making precise rhythms. Like beginners, they tried to be generous and played all they knew on the first program. Now their programs have been slashed to a very satisfactory duration, with notable improvement in contrasts, balance and interest. Long passages of excellent tone, and really graceful effects are coming above the surface of mere "fiddling away," and real music is in the horizon.

The concerts must necessarily remain popular, and therefore the choice of soloists has always been wise. The idea of visiting conductor at this

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PESCHA KAGAN, piano soloist for Pittsburgh Orchestra in its season's first concert.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the Theater Guild production, "Caprice."*

ALVIN—*Jack Donahue and Lily Damita, movie star, in "Carry On," a musical comedy.*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Command to Love," with Harlan Tucker, Broadway actor, in leading role.*

PENN—*Clara Bow's film, "The Saturday Night Kid," and Teddy Joyce stage show.*

STANLEY—*Nancy Carroll in film, "Sweetie," and stage show.*

ALDINE—*"The Hollywood Revue, movie musical extravaganza, with all-star cast.*

GRAND—*Moran and Mack in film, "Why Bring That Up?"*

HARRIS—*Third week of "Flight" on screen; also new vaudeville show.*

ENRIGHT—*Alice White's film, "The Girl from Woolworth"; also stage show, marking debut of Jay Mills.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE — *Lenore Ulric in "Frozen Justice," a film; also stage vaudeville.*

SOUTH HILLS and MT. OLIVER—*H. B. Warner in "The Gamblers," a film.*

ETNA—*"On With the Show," a film.*

ACADEMY—*Helen Morgan in Naughty Nifties," buresque.*

GARDEN — *Film, "Charming Sinners.*

Audience Hisses; Stokowski Scolds

By LEONARD LIEBLING
(Universal Service Music Critic)

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

DURING a concert-intermission the other evening, one of my critical colleagues and myself were complaining because October was turning out to be the dullest musical month in many New York seasons of tone.

Suddenly, a few days after our bewailments, two great musical sensations freshened our souls much as arched ground is revivified by rainfall after too long a drought. The situation was saved by the violin playing of the prodigious little Ruggiero Ricci, and the platform

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LENORE ULRIC, prominent stage star, may not think this experience is "Frozen Justice," but it is her lot in a picture of that title in the Sheridan Square bill for three days.

Belasco Broke; And Fate Steps In

By JOSEPH MULVANEY
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

BLIND fate, sheer luck, or kindly Providence—call it what you will—saved David Belasco from financial ruin this season. He himself admitted it to me. Around us rang the laughter of the audience at "It's a Wise Child," which has played to complete capacity since its premiere. Arthur Levy, able aid of the producer, was seeking information concerning the next production when Belasco said, abruptly:

"Four months ago, I was penniless, literally. When 'Mima' closed, I was worse than broke. I was in pawn. I had to mortgage this theater to the last dollar it would carry. I pawned my antiques. I even took the few little life insurance policies I carry to protect my family and raised all I could on them.

"In many ways 'Mima' was a tremendous undertaking. In 26 weeks, that play ran to $750,000 in receipts. Yet the huge cost of it made me lose $250,000 and virtually wiped out my all."

When I smiled at some phrase of his that bore out his belief that life mirrored the stage, he shook his head slowly and said this:

"When I was so overwhelmed with

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The Screen and Its Players

ACTING

CLARA BOW as an amateur actress in a department store revue, part of "The Saturday Night Kid," Penn screen feature.

All-Star Film Revue And Collegiate Music Play Feature Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

IT IS to be a large week in our picture houses. For one thing "The Hollywood Revue" is to be in town—in the Aldine to be exact. This is M-G-M's all talking, singing and dancing feature, which started New York critics cheering for the talkies in a big way. Even Flo Ziegfeld, prominent music show producer, sat up and took notice.

Then there is to be a Clara Bow film, an Alice White flicker and a Nancy Carroll picture. Some lineup, eh? Also Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, are here, having opened an engagement in the Grand Thursday.

Getting back to "The Hollywood Revue" for a minute or so before detailing the other attractions, some interesting things may be noted. The production features stars of screen and stage. Marion Davies is prominent in a song and dance number. Conrad Nagel makes his debut as a singer. Other movie stars who appear are John Gilbert, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Buster Keaton, William Haines, Gwen Lee, Karl Dane, George K. Arthur, Polly Moran, Charles King and so on and so forth. And, in addition to all these, there are oodles of stage notables. For instance: Cliff Edwards (you know, Ukelele Ike), the Brox Sisters, Jack Benny, Gus Edwards and Nattache Nattova, the dancer.

Collegiate Music

The Nancy Carroll production, referred to above, is titled "Sweetie" and it is the Stanley booking. It is announced as a collegiate musical comedy. Helen Kane, heralded as the original boop-boopa-doop girl, and Jack Oakie are in the cast. We are informed there are all kinds of hey-hey songs in the picture.

Clara in Talkie

Clara Bow comes breezing into the Penn Monday in a film, "The Saturday Night Kid." It is an all-talkie. Clara has the role of clerk in a department store. She falls in love with a handsome fellow in the store—James Hall, by the way—and dreams of the day when they will be married. But her air castles tumble when a series of events force her to pose as a Saturday night kid. And, for your information—in case you shouldn't know—we offer an explanation. A Saturday night kid is a girl who has a date with a different "guy" on each succeeding Saturday night. In other words, a girl without a "steady." Of course, everything is as it should be—silver-lined and all that—at the fadeout.

Another store girl is to be with us also. We mean Alice White. Alice does the heroine antics in "The Girl From Woolworths," all-talkie, which is the Enright attraction. There is romance, of course. This romance concerns Alice and a young fellow, who she believes is a big traveling man from some place or another, but who, in reality, is a subway conductor.

There are a number of songs in the production. Charles Delaney, who appeared opposite Alice in "Broadway Babies," is in her new film. Wheeler Oakman is present also.

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"ROLL O' THE DRUM"

MARION DAVIES hasn't joined the army, despite the pictorial evidence. This is part of "The Hollywood Revue," musical film production which chases Flagg and Quirt out of the Aldine, where "The Cock-Eyed World" closes a long run.

Players in Films, Once Lowly, Climb To Place in Sun

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.

MY MEMORY, still good and still functioning, goes back to the days when Broncho Billy was the leading hero of the screen and Alkali Ike was his best comic. That's way back in the one-reeler age when short features were the only form of celluloid entertainment. "Flickers" and "Jumpies" were the terms applied to the unhappy movies by the carping critics.

The movies, we were told, weren't quite respectable. They had no traditions and were not well born. They had sprung up like Topsy and "just growed." The better class of theater-goers didn't patronize this new and cheap art. The great stars turned up their noses at the mechanical, inartistic celluloid drama. The actors who were a part of the cinema were considered just lower than the proverbial dust.

Then the movies grew up and acquired a polish and standing. Parents were not so loath to let their children attend. People came to accept motion pictures and not fear that young girls who watched these screen heroes and heroines emote might go straight to perdition.

Object of Shame

In the early days looking at a film was very much like attending a performance of "The Black Crook" in a still earlier age. Ladies just didn't do it. At least if they did they sneaked into the theater and looked around to see if they were being watched.

Talkies have changed all this.

We haven't had a hysterical protest against the mediocre films and the ordinary people who make them in ages. Even Fannie Hurst, who gave vent to literary wrath in a bitter denunciation of Hollywood, has changed her tune. She now rather likes movies and movie folk.

The author and newspaper writer who could always find something humorous to say in ridiculing motion pictures now comes a-courting Hollywood to woo her favor. Hollywood no longer goes seeking anyone. The entire artistic world comes here to further art, music and literature.

Quick Distinction

Hollywood now has a background and a tradition. The talkies are in part responsible. Almost overnight the movies have acquired what has taken the stage centuries to develop.

The stage used to boast that the screen was a rank outsider, a newcomer without ancestry or inheritance. How different things are now. Here in Hollywood there are any number of second generations, sons and daughters whose fathers or mothers have been in motion pictures.

Perhaps the most noted example of this is young Douglas Fairbanks. His dad was one of the first stage stars to hear the call of the silent drama. During the days when

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SUGAR

NANCY CARROLL has found some sweets for the sweet. Nancy is no pill but she's sugar-coated in "Sweetie," Stanley photoplay.

'Y' Artist Is Braslau

SOPHIE BRASLAU will open the season of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society next Sunday night in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium at the "Y" building, Bellefield avenue. This artist, in addition to her native English, sings in French, German, Italian, Spanish, Russian and Hebrew.

In the program she will give here she will have ample opportunity to demonstrate this versatility. There will be an Aria, "O mio Fernando," from "La Favorita," a group of German songs, a group of Negro spirituals, several French numbers, and a group of songs in English.

The program, to which Louise Lindner will play the accompaniment, includes "O mio Fernando," Donizetti; "Der Doppelganger," "Standchen," "Der Erlkonig," Schubert; four Negro Spirituals, arranged by Johnson; Etude, Ravel; Romance, Rubinstein, "Amuri-Amuri" and "In Mezo al Mar," Sadero; "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn; "Ma L'il Batteau," Strickland; "Nature's Adoration," Beethoven.

Following Miss Braslau will come Vladimir Horowitz, pianist; Nathan Milstein, violinist, and Herbert Heyner, English singer. The local groups in the series are the Brahms trio, with Ralph Lewando, Joseph Derdeyn and Selmar Janson; the Max Shapiro String Quartet, the Elias Breeskin Ensemble and the "Y" Choral Society.

Any person in the community may join the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society by paying the annual dues, which includes admission to all of the concerts.

Bob La Salle for Penn Stage Show

BEGINNING Monday in the Penn, Teddy Joyce and his Penn Stage Band, augmented by a Broadway cast, will be seen in the stage presentation, "Jazz Clock Store." Entertainers will include Bob LaSalle, Jim Rentch, Paul Kirkland, the Tiffany Twins and the Fred Evans ensemble. There will be an overture and an organlogue.

Bauer as Guest In Yost Concert

THE Yost String Quartet, with Harold Bauer, pianist, as guest artist, will give the first concert of the series being sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society on Sunday afternoon, November 24. Members of the quartet are Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, Carl Rosenberg and James Younger.

South Hills and Mt. Oliver Films

"THE GAMBLERS" will be seen and heard on the talk screens in the South Hills and the Mt. Oliver theaters Monday and Tuesday. "Close Harmony" is the Wednesday and Thursday booking. "Fast Company" will be presented Friday and Saturday.

Bow Says She'll Marry But Doesn't Say When

By KENNETH R. PORTER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.

"HE'S my idea of a husband and we are going to be married."

But —

And forthwith came the clause which is keeping the wedding bells from ringing for Clara Bow and her debonnaire night club singer, Harry Richman. It constitutes the time element—for serious thinking.

The famous "It" girl of the screen was cushioned in a comfortable chair in her dressing room in the Paramount studios. She seemed exceedingly bright and cheery for one who had spent the previous five nights in making "retakes" for her latest audifilm, "The Saturday Night Kid."

"I have been so busy that I have had little time to see the public's reaction to my engagement to Mr. Richman," said the star. "I'm satisfied that I have found the right man, and it is only up to me to set the wedding date."

Suspicion, Be Still

This, in part, should allay the current suspicions regarding the engagement of this pair as a publicity hoax.

"Had I not been so busy it is quite probable that Mr. Richman and myself would have been married at this time," she continued. "He has asked me to set a definite date several times. I don't like wedding dates. There is too much expected of them. I'm going to take a good vacation first and think it all through."

As it is now planned the "good vacation" is to be a trip abroad. Miss Bow is to sail from New York and go directly to Berlin. Paris and other famous cities and resorts will be visited.

Harry May Go, Too

"Mr. Richman is planning to accompany me to New York if the picture in which he is now engaged is finished in time," she said. "He wants very much to rebuild his night club which was burned recently. He may accompany me to Europe also."

Miss Bow denied, however, that this would mean a wedding abroad.

"I have no intentions of marrying abroad," said Miss Bow. "I want more than anything else to get away from my work and have time to think. Harry is well balanced and is just what I need. If he does not go with me to Europe we may be married in New York upon my return."

She cuddled Duke, a Great Dane dog, one of the many presents from her fiance, and giggled gleefully. The date remains to be set, yet she says they "are going to be married."

MORAN and Mack and Evelyn Brent in "Why Bring That Up," new features on the screen of the Grand. It is a talkie.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.

IT is pretty generally known that, providing rights to songs, sketches and what-have-you in "Whoopee" can be obtained it will be Samuel Goldwyn's first talkie for Ziegfeld, or should I say Ziegfeld's first talkie for Samuel Goldwyn? They are to combine in producing. At any rate, my information is that Eddie Cantor goes in with the bargain and how Eddie Cantor sings and dances in "Whoopee!" He is simply grand in that musical comedy and he will be equally good in the talkie. What a movie it will make! Am I right?

Louella O. Parsons.

PATSY RUTH MILLER says she likes being married fine. She says she loves Tay Garnett and has never been so happy in her life, only for one thing. Says Pat, grinning impishly, "I never know now what story to give newspaper reporters. I always used to be rumored engaged to someone and I grew so used to denying that I am going to marry the Prince of Wales or Mickey Walker. They all know I am a married woman and a bride and that there is no chance of my being engaged. And I just cannot get accustomed to the new state of affairs."

JUST think if we could hear George Washington talking on the Declaration of Independence or Abraham Lincoln uttering his famous Gettysburg speech! Wouldn't it be marvelous? Our children and our children's children will hear President Hoover's inauguration speech, Ramsay MacDonald's famous talk, to say nothing of other speeches that have a bearing on the history of the world.

YOU can depend upon Sid Grauman, theater impresario, to furnish original ideas. Sid has in mind a Mack Sennett night at the Roosevelt Hotel. He plans to invite Mr. Sennett and as many of the stars that once belonged to the old Keystone regime

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Hedda Hopper Role In Life Matronly

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.

"HOBBY? . . . Men."

"Pastime . . . Same."

There it was in Hedda Hopper's own handwriting. Of course the fifth Mrs. De Wolf Hopper (there is a sixth) may have been joking when she filled in those replies on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio questionnaire. Studios have all players fill them out for biographies, so nosey people like myself, who are afraid to ask direct questions, can find out all about them in advance.

In pictures you usually see Hedda Hopper as very aloof and dignified. As a matter of fact, she always is, except in "His Glorious Night," in which Hedda plays a gushing mother. However, all the stateliness and dignity she carries doesn't interfere the least with one of the most delightful senses of humor found in a woman.

Serious About Hobby

Therefore I didn't take her answers of "men for a hobby" very seriously. But thought it wouldn't hurt to ask:

"Were you clowning when you wrote that?"

"I was serious."

That startled me into, "Now, please—"

"Really, I was serious. Men are my hobby and my pastime. But I don't mean it in the popular way those words could be applied. I should specify young men, because I'm a mother of a 16-year-old boy myself. (You'd never believe it to see Hedda.) I think my Bill is the grandest fellow on earth. When I see nice, clean young chaps out here, away from home for the first time, I picture my boy in their place.

She's an Adviser

"I know I'd like some one near him to advise him properly, to see that he meets the right people and doesn't get emeshed with bad company. So I make it my hobby to meet such youngsters and try to do for them what I'd like some one to do for mine. I think the good we may do for others we get back in our own children."

Possibly I'd scoff at any one but Hedda Hopper saying that, only because I'd doubt their sincerity in this town of all pretense. But distinctly I recall 10 wistful collegians, brought to Hollywood by a motion picture company two years ago. The first to give a party for them was Hedda Hopper. Her feminine guests were girls like Janet Gaynor, Sue Carol and others. I remember one of the boys, whose mother came to visit him. He took her directly from the depot to Hedda Hopper's home.

Find a greater tribute, if you can.

ALICE WHITE is the star of the Enright screen, being featured in a photoplay bearing the title, "The Girl from Woolworth's." It's a romantic film.

Happenings and Entertainers in Amusement Realm

Theater Guild's 'Caprice,' With Lunt and Fontanne, Runs Into Strong Rivalry

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

all seasons the Guild has produced over 70 plays, of which it has been said truly that "All were good and a few of them great." While "Caprice" cannot be put under the "great" category, it is one of the most delightful, gayest, wittiest and most sophisticated comedies that have come from Vienna, the city of gayety and sophistication.

And the company that plays it, the same I saw in London, is just about perfect—as far as anything in our theater can approximate perfection.

Fun More Uproarious

If the subtle and sophisticated style of humor leaves you frozen, you may get fun more uproarious in the Alvin, where Jack Donahue is the chief mirthmaker in "Carry On." He is one of a dozen who are all being advertised as "the highest-paid comedian on the American stage." Some of them are—at any price. But Donahue is really a funny guy as the buck private, a rollicking fellow whose impudence and back-slapping bonhomie are irresistible.

The producers of "Carry On" have found a girl to play the feminine lead opposite Jack Donahue—and it's Lily Damita, she who is Marianne in "The Cock-Eyed World." She is better known to film fans than to the patrons of the three-dimensioned drama, but she is heralded as a real find. She had danced in the ballet of the Paris Opera, she had succeeded Mistinguette in a Parisian revue, she had been ensnared by a German film producer, before she was imported to Hollywood via Berlin.

Now she is one of the 125 people who appear in the big revue at the Alvin this week.

Not quite but almost 125 have collaborated in the book, lyrics, score, dances, sketches, scenery, fig-leaves and collar-buttons for "Carry On." It reads almost like the membership roll of the Lambs Club.

Jack Donahue and Lily Damita are enough to insure an ample assemblage when the curtain rises Monday evening and the chorus begins to coruscate.

Pitt Goes Viennese

In the Pitt Theater the appearance of a new leading man and a new leading woman is being celebrated by an excursion to Vienna. "The Command to Love" is a comedy of the same daring and delicious charm as "Caprice." It is by Rudolf Lothar, one of those writers like Molnar, Lengyel, Auernheimer, Schnitzler and Sil-Vara, who have made Vienna and Budapest two of the artistic capitals of Europe.

Sometimes I think these writers are only putting Strauss waltzes into words, sprinkling them with champagne, and calling them comedies.

Harland Tucker, the new leading man, has quality as well as looks. The new leading woman, Eveta Nudsen, will fill the bill if her quality is equal to her looks. Both will have a chance to show what is in them, for "The Command to Love" is—well, it's Viennese of the finest vintage.

Talking films and stage shows in the Penn, Stanley and Enright; vaudeville and films in the Harris and Sheridan Square; burlesque in the Academy—it is another full week.

Stages Have Magical Lure Of 'Imported'

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

Sil-Vara, hyphenated at his own insistence, if you please. Reasonably, too, if you ask us. If you think it would do to have some one greeting you with "H'w're yuh, Sil?" we will just remark "don't be sil'."

Clever, These Writers

These dramatists are clever chaps. So, perhaps, Sil-Vara cleverly has dramatized even his name. By his own statement we know that he dramatized an incident that occurred while he was writing his play, "Caprice," the first act of which was chiseled out while he was on a train from Sweden to Germany, in the post-war period when luxuries still were that in a superlative degree in Deutchland.

To a girl he met on the train, he said, "Express a wish." Believing there wasn't any in the world, she voiced a desire for chocolates. From his bag, packed in Sweden, he produced the desired sweets. He told her to eat all.

"No," she said, "I shall take them home to mother."

Touching, eh? You said it! But you can't depend upon these dramatists. They have to put a climax to everything. He finishes up his description of the incident by stating that it actually happened just as stated—except the last line. He added that for America in the belief that we consider a story no good unless it has some reference to home or mother—or a baby.

Two New Faces On Pitt Stage

"THE COMMAND TO LOVE" will be the week's offering of the George Sharp Players in the Shubert Pitt. Harland Tucker and Eveta Nudsen will occupy the leading roles in the places of Kenneth Daigneau and Pauline MacLean, both of whom are on vacation. Others in the cast are Mabel Kroman, Alice Ann Baker, Robert Fiske, Gus Forbes and Hugh Banks. There will be the regular Thursday and Saturday matinees.

Clara Bow Film Booking in Penn

CLARA BOW'S all-talking picture, "The Saturday Night Kid," comes to the Penn. Miss Bow plays the role of Mayme, a sales girl in Ginsberg's store, who falls in love with James Hall, as a young clerk in the store who is headed for promotion and success. The cast includes Jean Arthur, Edna May Oliver, Hyman Meyers, Ethel Wales, Frank Ross, Charles Sellon, Eddie Dunn, Leone Lane and Jean Harlow.

SINGER

SOPHIE BRASLAU, singer, will open the season of the Y. M. and W. H. A. Musical Society next Sunday night.

Guild 'Caprice' Bill in Nixon

"CAPRICE" opens a week's engagement in the Nixon Monday. This is the comedy by Sil-Vara, which has been unusually successful in New York. The Theater Guild cast and production includes Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in the leading roles, Lily Cahill, Douglass Montgomery, Leonard Loan, Caroline Newcomb, Geneva Harrison and Lawrence Farrell. There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

'Flight' on Last Week in Harris

THE Harris screen has retained "Flight" for the third and final week. Jack Holt, Lila Lee and Ralph Graves are featured.

Players of the Screen, Once Lowly, Now Have Their Own Place in Sun

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Young Doug and the elder Doug were inseparable pals, movies were their chief topic of conversation. Doug, Sr., used to advise his son and young Doug used to outline his ambitions. Marriage has, for the time being, separated the two Dougs, but time will probably bring the two together more strongly than ever. They have their work in common as well as their relationship.

Born to Acting

Leila Hyams, who has never needed the stage because of her success in the movies, is the daughter of John Hyams and Leila McIntyre, well known vaudevillians. Whenever Russell Gleason is in doubt about any dramatic scene, all he needs do is consult his father and mother, James Gleason and Lucile Webster Gleason, troupers of many years' standing.

The Quillans, headed by Eddie and numbering seven, have talked shop since they first saw the light of day. They are descended from famous circus artists, and Ma and Pa still do a turn for the movies now and then. Lupino Lane comes from 12 generations of actors and he has talked stage lore and screen since he was knee-high to a grasshopper.

The Royal Family

John and Lionel Barrymore belong to the royal family of the stage, and with John's expected heir or heiress, he may be founding a new dynasty in films. Stan Laurel, of the far-famed Hardy and Laurel team, comes from a race of troupers, and he says acting is the only thing he knows. William Collier, Sr., is proud of that boy Buster of his. Once in awhile he lets slip just what a great movie star he considers the lad. Buster, on the other hand, thinks equally well of his father.

H. B. Warner's father was a great English actor. Dolores and Helene Costello can claim to belong to one of the first families of the films, for their dad, Maurice Costello, was one of the first leading men, and so it goes. The same goes for Francis X. Bushman, Jr., whose dad, Francis X. Bushman, Sr., at one time was the world's most popular screen star. There are dozens of other players who can trace their lineage back to some well-known actor or actress.

Fate Kind To Belasco

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

debt that I scarce had a place to lay my head, what would you expect if it were all on the stage—tell me, honestly."

And I told him that I would expect a miracle, a gush of gold from some unsuspected place, or something as incredible. And he smiled then and replied:

"One night, I thrust my hand impulsively into the middle of some manuscripts, resolved to read to the end whatever my fingers touched. I drew out 'It's A Wise Child' and I don't have to tell you the result. The author was unknown on Broadway. The play was simple, but in it there were subtleties and possibilities that fascinated me. Now, have I given you your miracle?"

He showed me a financial report of sold-out performances running unbroken from the opening, and statements revealing that the advance sale for the comedy has reached $50,000. He predicted that "It's A Wise Child" would remain until the end of next season and he added:

"Now, I'm paying my debts, unpawning myself, and I have no fear for the future."

Future Bills

NIXON—"The Silver Swan," musical romance. (November 4).

ALVIN—Thomas Mitchell in "Little Accident," a comedy. (November 4).

PITT—George Sharp Players in "Why Girls Leave Home." (November 4).

PENN—Marion Davies' new starring talkie, "Marianne"; also Teddy Joyce on stage. (November 4).

STANLEY—Film, "Footlights and Fools," featuring Colleen Moore; also stage show with Dick Powell as master of ceremonies. (November 1).

SHERIDAN SQUARE—Film, "Four Devils," and stage show. (November 6).

ENRIGHT — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta Young in film, "The Forward Pass"; also stage show with Jay Mills. (November 2).

DEBUT

EVETA NUDSEN makes her debut with the George Sharp Players as leading woman in "The Command to Love," new Pitt attraction.

Beegle Concert Date Changed

GIOVANNI MARTINELLI, Italian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will give the second May Beegle concert on Monday evening, November 11, in Syria Mosque, instead of November 8, as originally announced. Subscribers are requested to use their tickets dated November 8, on November 11.

'Hollywood Revue' Coming to Aldine

"THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's musical extravaganza, comes to the Aldine screen Monday. Stars of stage, screen, opera and radio are in the cast. Movie celebrities featured include Marion Davies, John Gilbert, Norma Shearer, Conrad Nagel, Bessie Love, Joan Crawford and Buster Keaton.

New York Is Promised Tragedy by Rolland as Mid-Season Production

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

So I am once more trusting my pickaxe into the rock; and here is the first block which, this spring, I have detached. I have inscribed it with Zweig's name. But for him, the block would have continued to sleep in the earth."

Part of a Cycle

I have let M. Rolland divulge for himself that "The Game of Love and Death" is a French revolutionary tragedy — though that is probably no longer news at all to anyone who knows his steadfast dream of the theater, his oftimes interrupted but never wholly abandoned cycle for a theater of the people. In his own words, "'The Game of Love and Death' is a panel from my polyptych of the revolution."

The first of those revolutionary plays of Rolland's belong back in the earliest nineteen-hundreds. "The Fourteenth of July," "Danton," "The Wolves," launched and spent long before he achieved his world fame as author of "Jean-Cristophe" and "Colas Bruegnon," were firebrands lighting up the young, impassioned lips which could cry to the French: "Do you want a people's art? Then begin by having a people."

Twelve such revolutionary plays he has planned; 12 such panels for his polyptych of the history of a people.

Own Idea of Duty

M. Rolland has always had his own idea of his duty to history. His preface to "The Game of Love and Death" expresses it superbly. History to him is a "reservoir of the passions and the forces of nature. I borrow from it—the business of a poet is to sing, if he can, the cantata Fur Alle Zeit. The artistic power of the drama of history is less in what it has been than what it is always."

I do not know whether Werfel, Alfred Neumann, Max Brod, Bruno Franck, O'Casey—or, for that matter, our own Stephen Vincent Benet, our own Evelyn Scott—have taken their lesson from that last exquisite sentence of M. Rolland's. But out of the present day rush of historical subjects to the stage and the romance there does seem to breathe a strong, hot desire to translate the event of "what has been" into the terror and beauty and unquiet aspiration of "what is always."

You have often heard, perhaps, that M. Rolland's plays are cruelly hard to produce, seldom successful in acting. You have heard so in spite of Reinhardt's monumental production of "Danton" on the very morrow of revolution in Berlin, and the great stir made by "The Wolves" in Moscow. When next you hear it—which may be when "The Game of Love and Death" is produced—remember his ambition to write "a cantata for all times," and not just for the tired business year of 1929.

Alvin Booking Is 'Carry On'

IN THE Shubert Alvin Theater Monday evening, a musical comedy, "Carry On," will have its premiere. Jack Donahue, dancing comedian, and Lily Damita, will be featured. The supporting cast includes William Frawley, Shirley Vernon, Milton Watson, David Hutcheson, Mary Horan, Richard Temple, Barry Walsh, Raoul DeTisne, Harry Holbrook, the Albertina Rasch girls and a large singing and dancing ensemble.

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
NEWMAN Traveltalks ColorViews Motion Pictures
TUESDAY NIGHT, 8:15
THE RHINE
TICKETS AT MELLOR'S, 50c, $1, $1.50

SANDERS INN
Smiling LARRY DUNCAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WITH PITTSBURGH'S BIGGEST—FINEST FLOOR SHOW
EVERY NIGHT 9:30 TO CLOSING

PITTSBURGH GRAND OPERA COMPANY
ANTONIO ROSSITTO, Managing Director. ALDO FRANCHETTI, Conductor.
SECOND PERFORMANCE
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH, SYRIA MOSQUE
Pasquale Amato, Della Samailoff, Fortunato De Angelis, Stella De Mette
"Il Trovatore"
200—Artists, Ballet, Chorus, Orchestra—200
Chorus and Ballet of Pittsburgh Talent.
SEATS NOW SELLING
Pittsburgh Grand Opera Co., 219 Fifth Ave., Atl. 1614.
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Tel. or Mail Orders for Single Seat or Season Book.

Gay Hallowe'en Week
FLOTILLA CLUB
SIXTH ST. AND DUQUESNE WAY
DINNERS SHOW DANCING
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MASTER OF CEREMONIES
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AND FIRST RUN ALL TALKING FILM FEATURES

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS
MON-TUE H. B. WARNER in "THE GAMBLERS"
WED-THUR BUDDY ROGERS & NANCY CARROLL in "ILLUSION"
FRI-SAT JACK OAKIE & EVELYN BRENT in "FAST COMPANY"
HARRIS MT OLIVER
Etua Harris
MON TUE JOE E. BROWN in "ON WITH THE SHOW"
WED THUR RUTH CHATTERTON "MADAME X"
FRI SAT WM. HAINES in "SPEEDWAY"

SYRIA MOSQUE—Next Fri. Night and Sat. Mat., Nov. 1st and 2nd
BOSTON SYMPHONY
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
110 PLAYERS
Eve. Beethoven Fifth Symphony. Matinee: Tschaikowsky "Pathetic"
$1 to $3 at Mellor's, Tomorrow. Auspices Pgh. Orch. Asso., May Beegle, Mgr.

SYRIA MOSQUE—Mon. Eve., Nov. 11.—Second May Beegle Concert
MARTINELLI
Celebrated Italian Tenor
$1 to $3 at Mellor's, Mon., Nov. 4

CARNEGIE LECTURE HALL—Next Saturday Afternoon, November 2
SKIPPY
Jean Gros French's Marionettes
$2, $1.50, $1.00, 50c at Mellor's, Tomorrow.

May Beegle Announces SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT at Syria Mosque
French-Italian Opera Company
$3.00 to $1.00
Friday Eve., Nov. 22 LA BOHEME
Saturday Eve., Nov. 23 CARMEN
Tickets at Mellor's, Monday, Nov. 4. Mail Orders with Remittance and Return Envelope NOW to May Beegle, 954 Union Trust Bldg.

WHEN IN NEW YORK SEE
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENT
ALL TALKING ALL SINGING ALL DANCING
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2:30 2 SHOWS DAILY 2 8:30
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NOTE TUNE IN ON W.J.A.S. MONDAY NITE 8 30 CECO COURIER HOUR — HEAR BROADWAY SCANDALS MUSICAL HITS
BUY TICKETS ONLY AT BOX OFFICE

WARNER THEATERS
PLEASE KEEP IN MIND—
—that THURSDAY is the opening day at the Grand, and when its attractions go in for indefinite runs, they start on THURSDAY!
The Stanley has a complete new show EVERY FRIDAY, while the Enright changes its program each SATURDAY!

NIXON
COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
The Theatre Guild, Inc., of New York
PRESENTS
The Theatre Guild Acting Company
In the First Production of the Second Guild Season in Pittsburgh
Sil-Vara's Comedy of Love's Uncertainty
"CAPRICE"
A Triumph in New York and London!
with ALFRED LUNT, LYNN FONTANNE, LILY CAHILL, DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY and others
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Prices: Nights, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00. Wed. Mat.: 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 Saturday Mat.: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY
Herman Gantvoort's Gorgeous Musical Production
The SILVER SWAN
Music by H. MAURICE JACQUET
Book by WM. S. BRADY & ALONZO PRICE
Lyrics by WM. S. BRADY
Staged by ALONZO PRICE
Dances Staged by LE ROY PRINTZ
WITH
MYRTLE CLARK, EDWARD NELL, JR., FLORENZ AMES, LAINE BLAIRE, HARRY MILLER
LINA ABARBANELL, VIVIAN HART, ROBERT G. PITKIN, NINON BUNYEA, FAWN & JARDON
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA — COMPANY OF 100 — GLORIOUS GIRLS
Extravagant Praise from Every Boston Critic Last Season.
One Week in Pittsburgh—Then New York
MAIL ORDERS NOW—Prices: Nights, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Wed. Matinee, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Sat. Matinee, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.

SHUBERT PITT THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS present
"THE COMMAND TO LOVE"
A Comedy of Amours and Intrigue
Best Seats $1.00—Saturdays Included
Matinees Thursday and Saturday

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MUTUAL BURLESQUE
MANAGEMENT GEO JAFFE
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
"NAUGHTY NIFTIES"
with HELEN MORGAN & BUTTONS FARES
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
EXTRA! EDITH SIMON THE LITTLE GIRL WITH THE BIG VOICE
MICKEY & DOTTY PGH'S OWN SINGING AND DANCING DARLINGS
AND A NAUGHTY NIFTY CHORUS

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Shubert ALVIN
TOMORROW NIGHT
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
THE STUPENDOUS EVENT OF THE THEATRICAL YEAR
AND ONLY FOR ONE WEEK
BOBBY CONNOLLY and ARTHUR SWANSTROM present
JACK DONAHUE in "CARRY ON"
A Musical Comedy with LILY DAMITA

by arrangement with SAMUEL GOLDWYN
THIS EXCELLENT SUPPORTING CAST
William Frawley, David Hutcheson, Barry Walsh
Shirley Vernon, Mary Horan, Raoul de Tisne
Milton Watson, Richard Temple, Harry Holbrook
ALBERTINA RASCH GIRLS
125—And a Scintillating Ensemble of—125
Book by Fred Thompson and Jack Donahue
Songs by Arthur Swanstrom, Benny Davis and J. Fred Coots
Scenery Designed by Joseph Urban
Costumes Created by Charles Le Maire
Staged by BOBBY CONNOLLY
PRICES: EVES.—Orches., $4.40; Balcony, $3.85, $3, $2, $1.50.
WED. MAT.: Orchestra, $2.50; Balcony, $2, $1.50, $1.
SAT. MAT.: Orchestra, $3.00; Balcony, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1. Tax Included.

You don't know what it means to—LAUGH
until you've seen CROSBY GAIGE'S smashing success
"LITTLE ACCIDENT"
ALVIN WEEK OF MON., Nov. 4th
with THOMAS MITCHELL
The hilarious Comedy telling how one unmarried father faced a zippy matrimonial mix-up!
MAIL ORDERS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR THE ENGAGEMENT IF THE REQUEST IS ACCOMPANIED BY THE PROPER REMITTANCE, INCLUDING SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE
NIGHTS 50¢ to $2.50, WED. MAT. 50¢ to $1.50, SAT. MAT. 50¢ to $2.00
Seats on Sale at Box Office Thursday, Oct. 31

BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 11
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED AND NOW BEING FILLED
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
THE MARX BROS.
IN THE MUSICAL CIRCUS
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
Nights $1.00 to $4.00. Wed. Mat. 50c to $2.50. Sat. Mat. 50c to $3.00.
Send self addressed stamped envelope, money order or certified check.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
EVERY WEEK
Dick LEIBERT
Sensational
SOLO ORGANIST

Variety of Song and Dialogue in Current Photoplays

All-Star Film Revue And Collegiate Music Play Feature Screen

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

The Moran and Mack picture, which, we previously informed you, is in the Grand, is titled "Why Bring That Up?" They (meaning the studio people) say it is a most amusing film.

The management of the Harris announces that Columbia's entertainment wallop in the air, known as "Flight," is being held over for a third week in that theater. If you want an eyeful of thrills, don't miss it.

Lenore Ulric, star of the dramatic stage, who set people talking with her Lulu Belle emoting, is being seen on the Sheridan Square screen in "Frozen Justice." Sure, it's a talkie.

Lois Wilson and H. B. Warner are coming to the screens in the South Hills and the Mt. Oliver in "The Gamblers," a talkie. "Charming Sinners," with Ruth Chatterton, opens in the Garden Monday. One of the week's bookings in the Etna-Harris is "On with the Show." It is a color, song and talk film.

HEROINE

LOIS WILSON is the heroine in "The Gamblers," coming to the South Hills and the Mt. Oliver screens.

Arthur Nealy In Stanley Show

THE Stanley stage offers a new revue. Arthur Nealy, tenor, is in charge of the production. Acts include Chick Quayle and Joe Kelly, the latter a boy from Crafton. David Broudy will direct the orchestra in an overture and Bernie Armstrong will be at the organ.

Jay Mills Makes Debut in Enright

THE Enright's new master of ceremonies, Jay Mills, is making his debut in that playhouse in the current show, "Greetings." Assisting entertainers are Harriet and Bill Hutchins, singers and dancers, and Bown and Dean, novelty performers. Milton Slosser remains at the organ.

'Frozen Justice' Sheridan Picture

"FROZEN JUSTICE," starring Lenore Ulric, prominent stage actress, is the current film in the Sheridan Square. It is an all-talkie. Wednesday it will be supplanted by "Why Leave Home," featuring Walter Catlett and Sue Carol.

'The Rhine' Title Of Newman Talk

E. M. NEWMAN will continue his series of traveltalks Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall. "The Rhine" will be the subject on his latest travelogue.

CHARM

RUTH CHATTERTON is prominent in "Charming Sinners," film booking for the Garden.

Boston Symphony In Two Concerts

FRIDAY night and Saturday afternoon the Boston Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in Syria Mosque. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will conduct. The major works to be offered are Tschaikowsky's Symphony "Pathetic" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5.

Stage in Sheridan Has Blues Singer

VAUDEVILLE in the Sheridan Square has Gracie Barrie, blues singer, as a feature. Walsh and Cherland offer a skit, "All Wrong." Eddie Schwartz and Julia Clifford present melodies. Victor Graff continues as master of ceremonies. There will be a new bill Wednesday.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

as he can corral. Let's look over the list and see just how many live in Hollywood. Gloria Swanson, Marie Prevost, Mabel Normand, Charlie Chaplin, Ford Sterling, Marie Dressler, Ben Turpin and scores of others. Phyllis Haver belonged to the Mack Sennett era, but she is now married and living in New York. Wasn't Betty Compson a Sennett bathing beauty, and Bebe Daniels?

FOLLOW the film colonies and get rich. Out at Fox Hills, four years ago, there was hardly a house in the vicinity. Today the place is built up with new, modern dwellings and well kept lawns. The Fox Company has bought many of these houses for their employes. Other people who work at the Fox Company have built their own homes and still others have invested their money there, realizing that the place will continue to grow. The same is true of Studio City, where Mack Sennett has built a new studio. Over night the place has grown like a mushroom. When First National first moved out to Burbank there was hardly a house out there. Now go and see how the place has boomed. I find that in many cases the employes of the different studios buy homes near their work. In Culver City there are any number of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer employes living.

Musician Is Hissed

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

speech of Leopold Stokowski (at the concert here of the Philadelphia Orchestra) after the audience had greeted with a storm of hisses the presentation of "Variations" by Arnold Schoenberg.

Stokowski admitted the right of his audience to hiss if it chose, but his flushed face and trembling voice indicated his feeling that it was a breach of some kind for that right to be exercised.

As a matter of fact, the absence of any applause at all would be as much of a protest as hissing. However, as New York audiences applaud anything, good or bad, the dissenters on this occasion found that they could register their protest in no other way than the one they adopted.

Tiny Ruggiero Ricci and his three-quarter size violin bowled over the public and critics completely. The general opinion was that no such amazing talent had been heard here since the boy, Josef Hofmann, nonplussed his hearers with the phenomenal performances on the piano.

Sopranos Assist In Koch Concert

DR. CASPAR KOCH will be heard in the regular free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. He will be assisted by Alberta Wunderly, soprano; Gladys H. Johnson, soprano, and Marie Louise Power, contralto. Ethel Heidler will be the accompanist. The program follows: Overture to "Martha," Flotow; Elegy, Massenet; Introduction and Fugus from the "Ninety-fourth Psalm," Reubke; Duet for Soprano and Contralto—"Quis est Homo," Rossini; Will o' the Wisp, Nevin; In the Church, Novak; Goblin Dance, Schumann; Duets for two Sopranos, and March in E flat, Schumann.

HELLO

JAY MILLS, song-writer and entertainer, is making his debut as master of ceremonies on the Enright stage.

Enright Picture Has Alice White

"THE GIRL FROM WOOLWORTH'S," latest all-talking film featuring Alice White, is the current feature on the Enright screen. Alice appears as a five-and-ten girl with aspirations for success as a stage favorite. Charles Delaney and Wheeler Oakman are in the cast.

Dancers, Singers On Harris Stage

THE Four Chocolate Dandies, steppers and singers, are in the current stage show in the Harris. Other players include Mae Wynn and Buddy, dancers; Lou Parker, master of ceremonies, and Edith Davis, featured stepper. "Flight" remains on the screen.

LEADER

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Syria Mosque on Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Two Black Crows On Grand Screen

GEORGE MORAN and Charles Mack, the Two Black Crows, make their initial screen appearance in "Why Bring That Up?" film in the Grand. The picture is heralded as a story of the backstage; of the trials and troubles which beset the lives of troupers. It is an all-talkie.

Ruth Chatterton Star in Garden

RUTH CHATTERTON is featured in "Charming Sinners," which will be offered on the Garden screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "Speedway," with William Haines, opens Thursday.

Orchestra In Concert

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

stage of the orchestra's development is most helpful to the men, since the majority are thus gathering a background of diverse opinion. Such a veteran as Damrosch, and such a youth as Goosens can contribute criticism as opposite as the poles.

Another Pittsburgh organization in the van of musical progress, and of which our public remains ignorant, is the Young men and Women's Hebrew Association. In this house of learning all activities are non-sectarian, and the entertainments are among the finest in music. Much neglected chamber music is stressed, their choral society offers the richest folk music, and such stars as Horowitz and Sophie Braslau can dazzle the most experienced concert-goers. This music, like our orchestra, is reaching the people, and in that respect its influence is immeasurable.

Nancy Carroll Star in Stanley

NANCY CARROLL is featured in "Sweetie," present talking screen attraction in the Stanley. It is heralded as a collegiate musical comedy. The cast includes Helen Kane and Jack Oakie. Some of the songs are "The Prep Step," "Alma Mammy," "Peekin' Knees," "Reach for a Sweetie," and the theme song, "Sweeter Than Sweet."

'Skippy' Offered By Marionettes

A PERFORMANCE of "Skippy" is to be given Saturday afternoon in Carnegie Lecture Hall by the Jean Gros French Marionettes. An added attraction will be an illuminated Marionette Ballet.

Helen Morgan Has Show in Academy

HELEN MORGAN will bring her own burlesque show, "Naughty Nifties," to the Academy for a week's engagement, beginning with a midnight show this Sunday night. George (Buttons) Fares, comedian, will be prominent.

Flotilla Books New Floor Show

THE Flotilla Club has inaugurated a new plan of opening Sundays for dinner and evening also. An entire new floor show has been booked to open Monday.

'On With Show' Feature in Etna

THE Etna Harris Monday and Tuesday will offer the all-color and talk film, "On With the Show." Wednesday and Thursday "Madame X" will be offered. "Speedway" will be the feature Friday and Saturday.

French-Italian Group in Operas

MAY BEEGLE will present a two-day engagement of the French-Italian Grand Opera Company in Syria Mosque, November 22 and 23. Puccini's "La Boheme" and Bizet's "Carmen" will be given.

WARNER THEATRES STANLEY
COLLEGE LIFE SET TO MUSIC!
Bubbling Over With Youth and Pep!
"Sweetie" An All-Talking Funfest With
NANCY CARROLL A Chorus Girl Who Inherits a Boys' School
HELEN KANE The boop-boopa-doop girl
JACK OAKIE Wisecracking, tap dancer
Hundreds of dancing campus queens!
Also a BIG STAGE REVUE With QUAYLE AND KELLY Fast Dancers MARIE GRACE Personality Miss OSCAR LORRAINE Comedian STANLEY ROCKETS
DAVID BROUDY'S Overture "ITALIAN CAPRICE"

ENRIGHT
Welcome Him! You'll like—
JAY MILLS in "Greetings"
Writer of the Song Hits, "Every Day Away From You" and "When My Sweetie Walks Down the Street"—as the New Master of Ceremonies!
"The Broadway Baby"—Cuter Than Ever!
ALICE WHITE in THE GIRL FROM WOOLWORTH'S
All Talking With CHARLES DELANEY
She's a Frisky, Risky Baby —Burning Up the Night Clubs With Her Red-Hot Tunes!
Hear Her Sing! See Her Dance!
ALSO MILTON SLOSSER Singing Organist, Playing "THE GANG'S ALL HERE"

GRAND
oh! WHAT LAFFS
You've heard them on the radio — roared at their records — now see them on the living screen!
When they go into their sparring match, they'll split your sides!
TWO BLACK CROWS
MORAN & MACK in "WHY BRING THAT UP?"
With EVELYN BRENT
All-Talking! All-Laffing!
"The Early Bird Catches The Worm"
"Who Wants a Worm Any-way?"
ALL WEEK OLYMPIC DOWNTOWN
She Bet With the Devil—But Would Not Pay!
JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR MODERN MAIDENS" With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN
Starts Monday
AN 'IT' VOICE THAT MATCHES THE 'IT' FORM
CLARA BOW IN HER ALL TALKING PICTURE "THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID"
a Paramount Picture
SPARKLING FUN! PEPPY PARTIES! AND THE LUSCIOUS 'BOW' PERSONALITY
ON THE STAGE TEDDY JOYCE IN AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE MUSICAL SHOW "JAZZ CLOCK STORE"
WITH BOB LA SALLE
PAUL KIRKLAND BARD & AVON TIFFANY TWINS JIM RENTCH
THE FRED EVANS ENSEMBLE
DICK LEIBERT · ELIAS BREESKIN

3RD AND FINAL WEEK!!!
FLIGHT
SAYS LEFTY— TALK ABOUT ENDURANCE "THEM ST LOUIS ROBIN GUYS IS PIKERS—WERE IN OUR THIRD WEEK"
COMPLETE NEW VODVIL SHOW
STARS OF "HALLELUJAH" IN PERSON
4 CHOCOLATE DANDIES 4
MAE WYNN
MASTER OF CEREMONIES LOU PARKER
EDITH DAVIS
WILKENS & WILKENS
& HARRIS STAGE BAND
HARRIS DIAMOND STREET
MAT 10¢ 20¢ 30¢
EVE 15¢ 25¢ 40¢

LOEW'S ALDINE
BEGINNING TOMORROW
Greatest Entertainment Ever Presented On Stage Or Screen—
25 STARS
BETTER THAN A $6.60 SHOW
CHORUS OF 200
HOLLYWOOD REVUE
All SINGING TALKING DANCING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hit
DAILY AT
9:45 A. M., 11:45 A. M., 1:50 P. M., 3:50 P. M., 5:55 P. M., 8 P. M., 10 P. M.
Gorgeous Beauties—Dazzling Dancing—Breath-Taking Spectacles—Big Song Hits—Hilarious Comedy—and
STARS—STARS—STARS!
Including
MARION DAVIES—JOHN GILBERT—NORMA SHEARER—WILLIAM HAINES—
JOAN CRAWFORD—BUSTER KEATON—BESSIE LOVE—CHARLES KING—
CONRAD NAGEL—LIONEL BARRYMORE—MARIE DRESSLER—JACK BENNY
—GUS EDWARDS—DANE & ARTHUR—UKULELE IKE—LAUREL & HARDY—
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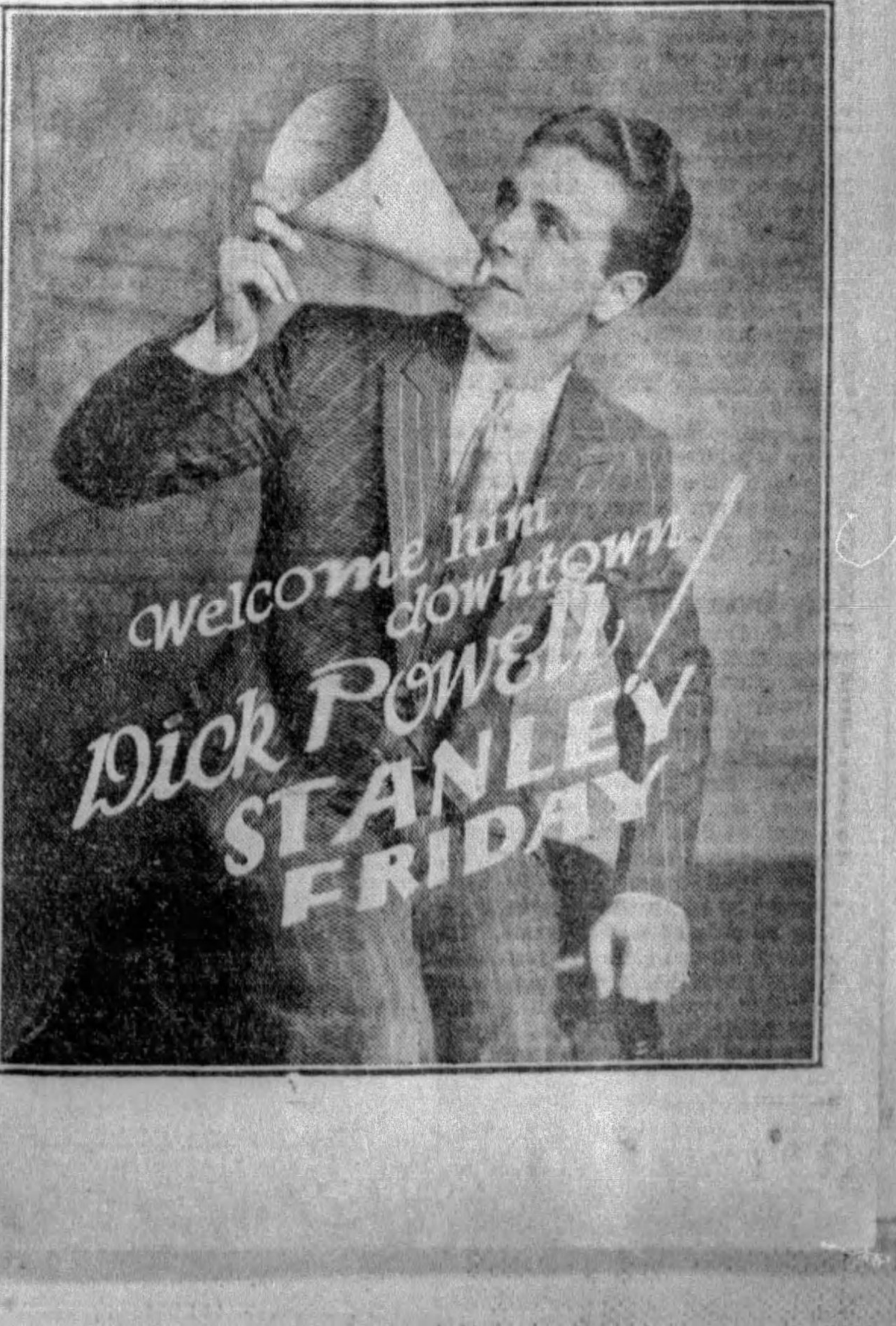

BAER FACTS IN HOLLYWOOD by Arthur (Bugs) Baer

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Tries to Live Own Life

AFTER a pitched battle with her mother, in which they had pitched most of the movable objects de junk in the living room at each other, Sandie Carlton decided to lead her own life.

As a first step in this direction she visited the offices of Plotlotz, Skeme & Plotlotz, realtors.

"Have you anything to rent, FURnished?" she inquired of the man at the desk.

"Any children?" he asked.

"HEAVens NO, my dear!" shrieked Sandie, aghast. "Do I have to have CHILDren? I mean I'm not MARried," explained Sandie, hastily.

"Not for the lack of opportunities, I should imagine.

* * *

"YOU'RE enTIRELY too FRESH!" snapped our heroine, who was not to be trifled with. "I want to see Plotlotz, Skeme & Plotlotz at ONCE, please!"

"All at once?" demanded three gentlemen, rising from their hiding places behind roll top desks. "Well, here we are!"

"How CUTE!" gurgled Sandie. "You sound like a CHOrus in a MUsical show."

"I am Mr. Skeme," said one of the gentlemen blandly. "Is there anything we can do for you?" Seeing that the junior partner had things well in hand, the Messrs. Plotlotz withdrew to their lairs again to renew their poker game.

"I've just had a FRIGHTful row with MOTHer," confided Sandie to Mr. Skeme, "and I came LEAPing THITHer to see if I could get a HOUSE from you, because you've no iDEA, Mr. Skeme, how perfectly imPOSsible it's getting to be to live with MOTHer at this point. She's ACtually full of little red ants, no less!"

* * *

"YOU don't say!" murmured Mr. Skeme, shuffling papers rapidly. "Now, here's just the thing for you. Do you know the De Saster house, by any chance?"

"No; what's it LIKE?"

"Well, I think it'll be just the thing for you. It rents for $500 a month and—"

"Oh, my DEAR, that's eNORmous!" interrupted Sandie.

"Oh, no," pursued Mr. Skeme. "On the contrary, it's rather a small house."

"I mean the RENT's enormous, my dear!" protested Sandie, completely baffled and nonplussed.

"Well, I think we could get them to shade that a little," rejoined Mr. Skeme.

"Oh, will you REALly, Mr. Skeme? GOSH, I HONestly think that's too sweet of you—I mean I ACtually DO! Has it got a KITCHen?"

"Oh, of course, it must have a kitchen, I suppose. Why not let me run you over there and we'll have a look at it?"

Sandie agreed, and they made the trip in Mr. Skeme's roadster.

"GOSH, my dear, it looks TERribly LARGE!" she said. "You know there's only ME!"

* * *

"WELL, it looks large," said Mr. Skeme, fitting a key into the front door, "but it really isn't so large, you know." He swung the portal open. "Lovely hall, isn't it?" he continued.

"The CEILings don't seem to be very PERmanent, DO they?" remarked Sandie, gazing anxiously at the overhead. "Has anybody ever LIVED here in the WINter, my dear?"

"Oh, certainly! Old Mrs. De Saster was here last winter right up until the day she died."

* * *

TIME after time Mr. Skeme opened a likely door with the joyful shout of "Here they are!" only to discover that he had invaded just another tea nook or cocktail cranny. The cellar stairs were nowhere to be found.

"How terribly peCUliar my dear!" observed Sandie.

"I've got it!" cried Mr. Skeme suddenly leaping from his perch on the kitchen range where he had seated himself despondently. "There aren't any cellar stairs—that's the answer The advantage in having no cellar stairs in a house is simply tremendous!"

"But how do you get into the CELlar, then?" demanded Sandie.

"From outside!" whispered Mr. Skeme excitedly.

"WONderful!" agreed Sandie. "I'm ACtually TOO imPRESSED, my dear!"

Locating the cellar door was only a matter of an hour's prowl through the thick underbrush. "Careful not to bump your head!" warned Mr. Skeme, leading the way in.

* * *

"LOVELY cellar, isn't it?" Mr. Skeme beamed. "So homelike, and yet spacious, don't you think?"

"But where's the FURnace effect, my dear?" inquirtd Sandie practically.

"Ah, the furnace—let's see; it must be somewhere around," mumbled Mr. Skeme, rummaging vaguely in a rubbish heap. "Why, this must have been it right here!" he continued eagerly, holding up part of a rusty grate. "Im sure it all complete. It just needs putting together a little you see!"

"Oh!" remarked Sandie. "But my DEAR it doesn't look as if it had been USED in YEARS!"

"No," agreed Mr. Skeme, "you see the eD Sasters just used open fires and didn't bother with the furnace at all."

"Well, I SIMply aDORE it, Mr. Skeme," fluted Sandie sweetly, "only I think maybe I ought to take an aPARTment or go to PARis or something—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Theme Song Is Need for Movies

THE theme song writers are the boys who give you static with your motion pictures.

The first time we ran into the theme song was in Roxy's Cathedral of the Cinema. We thought that the tenor had developed the A. C. hum.

Theme songs run through the picture just like noodles run through soup.

First the hero gargled the melody in a rich, infantile baritone. The theme was that he loved the girl who was infatuated with the villain who was drowned making a left turn on a street in Venice.

Then the heroine sang the warp and woof of the mechanical operetta in a beautiful voice that belonged to her double.

Her father, who mended his sox with silk threads stolen from dollar bills, wanted her to marry the man who had invented the slogan, "Sun Kissed Idaho Potatoes."

He made a million before people discovered that potatoes grew underground and that the sun wasn't an acrobat.

The theme of the song was that you should love your neighbor as yourself. Especially if she is good looking.

* * *

JUST when the boy and the girl had discovered that they both loved the girl, an 80-piece orchestra took up the scattered threads of harmony and converted the theme song into the food that is shot out of trombones and saxophones.

On the way out of the theater, the ushers sang the theme song. The chauffeurs sang it and so did the traffic cops.

I went out to Hollywood with Ring Lardner to write theme songs for a wild animal picture taken in the jungles of Africa.

Ring had a beautiful idea called, "My Boy Sal."

It was an original song for we had no trouble in remembering the music. When Mayor Walker wrote, "Will you love me in December as you did in May?" he forgot that in May you didn't have to give your girl a Christmas present.

We decided that would be a good theme for "My Boy Sal."

Lardner knows all about music. He is a D. X. hound on a mouth organ.

The man refused to take "My Boy Sal."

* * *

HE said, "What's that got to do with wild animals?"

Ring said, "It will make them wild."

I got a beautiful idea for a love song called, "When I'm with you I'm Lonesome."

We were going to dedicate it to Ethel Barrymore, who was writing her biography on a piece of Melba toast.

Ring and I were collaborating in a two-man quarrel.

Finally we asked the man, "How about a weekly news reel with a love interest?"

"Suppose we show President Hoover and Premier MacDonald on that log in the Virginia Mountains? Couldn't they be singing to each other?"

We finally decided that President Hoover should sing the theme song of the educational lecture, which would be:

"The Army and Navy Forever, Except the Navy."

* * *

THEN Premier MacDonald would vibrate the tonsils with:

"People who go to Scotland shouldn't live in glass kilts."

We knew that the "Star-Spangled Banner" was set to the music of an old vulgar, drinking song. But what good is that information now?

We figured that one of those blossom songs would be the theme of George Bancroft's new gang picture.

We sat at the radio all night listening for new melodies.

We got the theme which was a pip:

"When it's pineapple time in Chicago, I'll be running away from you."

That established us as writers of theme songs in Hollywood. And no matter what happens, whether it is love, panic, avalanches, alimony or a clam bake, we are the birds who furnish the words and music for the inquest.

Theme songs constitute a new industry in Hollywood. Our next job will be writing baby talk for Lon Chaney.

(Copyright, 1929, by Arthur "Bugs" Baer.)

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

Boobs Find It Very Hard To Leave Beer Alone

MUTTER—I'm glad we're leaving Berlin today. I thought I'd never get you away from that beer garden. You kept asking for just one more glass.

MUMBLE—Sure, I was working on the ein stein theory.

MUTTER — You ordered one mug after another.

MUMBLE—Certainly. I wasn't strong enough to drink out of the barrel.

MUTTER—I was an hour finding this taxicab.

MUMBLE — You should have spent another hour and found a good one.

MUTTER—Well, here we are at the Luft Hansa airport. Who's going to pay the chauffeur?

MUMBLE—I don't know, I'm no good at guessing.

MUTTER—I'll pay him.

MUMBLE—All right, but remember, it's my treat the next time we come to Europe.

MUTTER — Look, there's the ship we're going to fly to Italy in. I hate to think of being 10,000 feet above the ground in a plane.

MUMBLE—Don't be silly, I'd hate to think of being up there without one.

MUTTER — They claim this plane has made 149 successful trips.

MUMBLE—I hope they make it 150.

MUTTER—Here comes the pilot now. That's a classy looking suit he has on, I wonder where he got it?

MUMBLE—Two flights up.

MUTTER—We might as well climb aboard. Wait a minute, you forgot your parachute.

MUMBLE—That's all right, the sun's not in my eyes.

MUTTER—You ought to have one. In case of accident you'd fall to earth.

MUMBLE—You really think so?

MUTTER—Certainly, it's the law of gravity.

MUMBLE—That doesn't worry me; I break all the other laws.

MUTTER—I've never ridden in a plane before.

MUMBLE—Then it's fifty-fifty.

MUTTER—What do you mean, fifty-fifty?

MUMBLE—The pilot we've got on this trip has never driven one before.

MUTTER—Look, we're leaving the ground. You'd better put that cigaret out. What would you do in case of fire?

MUMBLE—I'd report it to the insurance company.

MUTTER—Gosh, that's terrible, we just missed that building.

MUMBLE—Well, what do you want him to do, go back and try it over again?

MUTTER—I almost swallowed my heart.

MUMBLE—How could you swallow your heart?

MUTTER—It was in my mouth. Isn't your heart bothering you?

MUMBLE—No, I didn't bring it with me. I left it with a dame in Paris.

MUTTER—You don't think anything will happen to this plane, do you?

MUMBLE—Of course not. Its got a patented device on it.

MUTTER—I hope the patent doesn't run out.

MUMBLE—We're certainly taking altitude now.

MUTTER—I'll say we are. Those clothes on the line down there look like dots.

MUMBLE—Dot who?

MUTTER—Cut out the kidding. I'm not thinking about other women. I wish I were home, near my wife.

MUMBLE—Why, what's doing there?

MUTTER—You can have your airplanes. I'll be glad to get back on to the good old terra firma.

MUMBLE—Me, too, and the more firma, the less terror.

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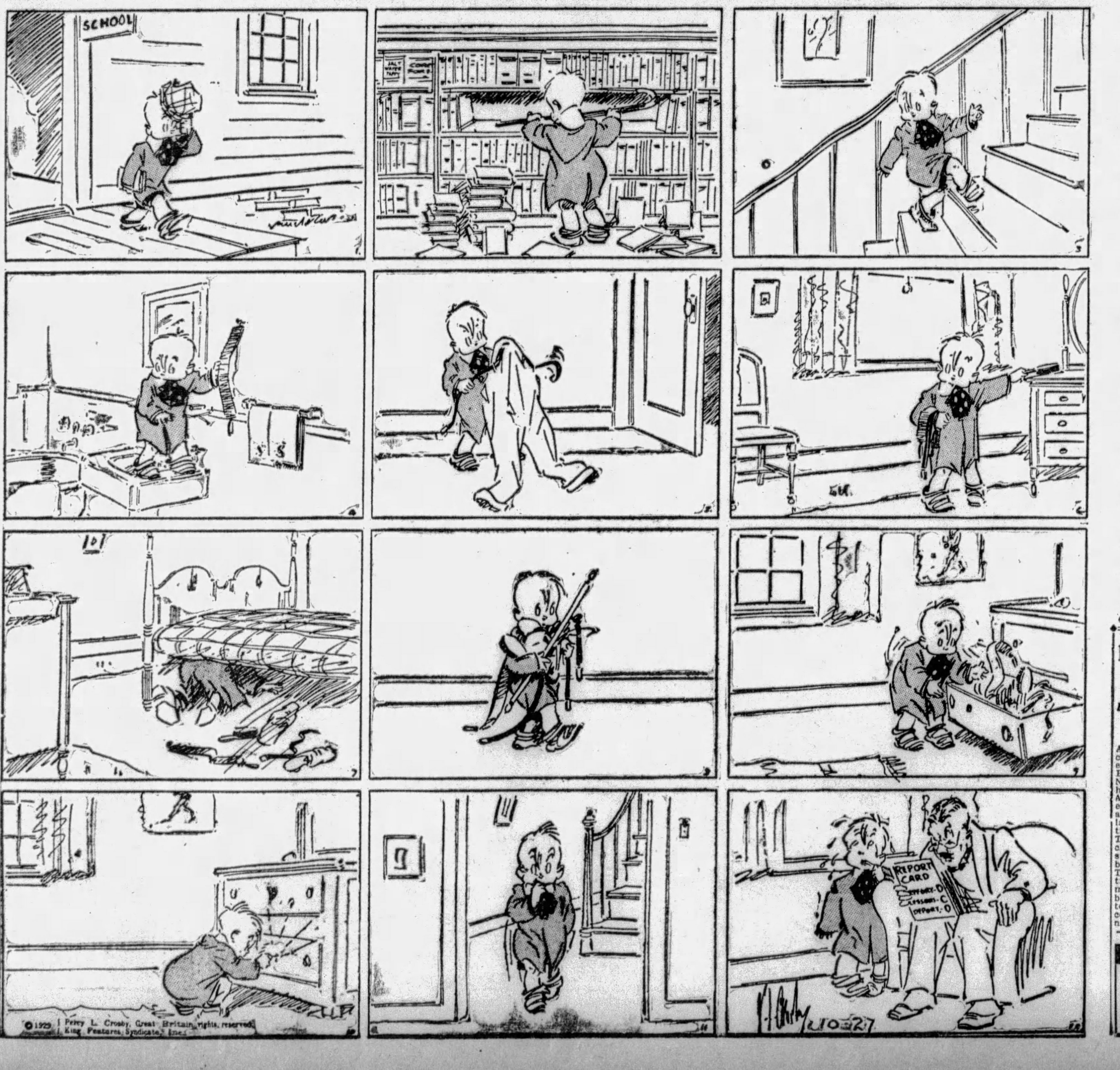
SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



(Advertisement.)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435-M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to sub-normal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

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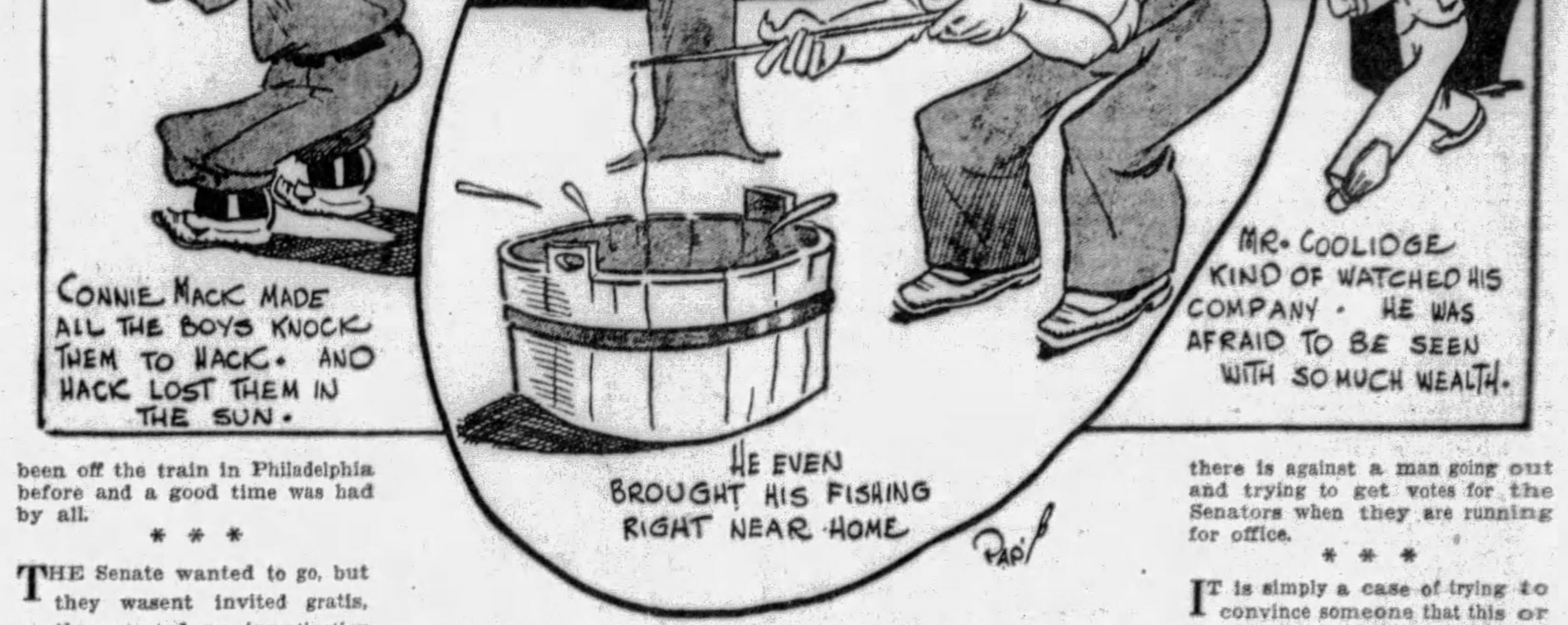
ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

Mack Times The Game Right



WELL all I know is just what I read in the reading papers. Ramsey left us and everybody predicted that there wouldent be any war at least till after the next Dissarmament Conference. He made a mighty fine human speech over the radio before he left and it made him lots of more friends if that was possible.

Then come the World Series and that knocked the tariff, the Investigations, Shearer and Aimee's argument with a Preacher right off the front page while the series was on. Even Mr. Hoover got all warmed up and bothered over it and went clear to Philadelphia to see the last game. If he had just let em know they would have brought one of the games to Washington.

He had been the first person to make a special trip to Philadelphia since the time those two people took in the Susqui-Centenial there. They put him on a fine game and plenty of excitement. Connie Mack arranged it so his boys wouldent make any home runs till along about the last inning. He even had em wait till one man was out. Then he told the Boys, "Go ahead and get back to normal." So they all started hitting. Chicago played a fine set of games and if they could have played indoors where the sun dident shine they would have perhaps won.

* * *

BUT Connie Mack had it arranged so they would start the game at a time when the sun was right in the center fielders eyes at that particular time of day, and he made all his Boys knock them to Hack. If they had knocked em to anybody else they would have got caught. But Hack lost them in the sun, and it really was not his fault at all. But it was a fine series and The National League really come back into its own. They dident win but they got one game and that is more than they have done in the last two previous series.

Hoover going there was a big boost for the whole game. He took his whole Cabinet with him, so in case the tariff come up and they had to vote on it why he would have them there with him. None of them were busy so there was no time lost by them going away. Lots of them had never been off the train in Philadelphia before and a good time was had by all.

* * *

THE Senate wanted to go, but they wasent invited gratis, so they started an investigation instead to see what was the matter with a Man like Connie Mack that he stopped the World Series so quick and not grab off that dough.

But after it was all over and I read about the Cubs coming home I dont know when I ever felt so sorry for anyone in my life. You know when all is said and done I doubt if any club ever had as many lucky breaks come their way at the very right moment as the Athletics did. And there really wasent that much difference in the two teams.

But lets see what the Government is doing. Baseball only operates in the summer but Senatorial investigation go on all the time.

The one about finding out who is a Lobbyist and who is a Bootlegger in Washington has started now and that will be the best one of the bunch. There is no law against Lobbying any more than there is against a man going out and trying to get votes for the Senators when they are running for office.

* * *

IT is simply a case of trying to convince someone that this or that is the best thing under the circumstances. But Washington is going to investigate them and see how they make this living. For it looks like a terrible easy graft, and during the investigation will be brought our perhaps the finer points of Lobbying. Then of course Shearer will be led out again.

They dropped that while Mr McDonald was here so Shearer could go to some of the dinners. But they will put on a second edition of that investigation now, and you will hear some good ones from him when he starts in questioning those Senators. There will be no chance to get any legislation through Congress as all the Senators are on investigation Committees and they will never have a Quorum.

Mr Hoover went out and made a fine address at the Ford Factory for Mr Edison. Thats about the first running around he has done. He even brought his fishing right near home.

* * *

THAT was a great affair they had for Mr. Edison. He had no idea when he invented that all-

Free Tickets Are Not for Senate

day Lantern that it would lead to so much Glory and confusion. He just invented it because he needed it to work by. It was appropriate that Mr. Ford should give him that great celebration, for it was through Mr. Edison's electricity that Mr. Ford was able to get those things started without breaking an arm. Then they have always been great friends. They go out camping and fishing together. They lost one of their old Cronies, Mr. Burroughs, the Naturalist. He went along to show em where to camp and tell them what the names of the trees were, and all the Birds.

Then Mr. Firestone would be along and he would show em what tires to put on. Mr. Harding used to go with em. They never could get Mr. Coolidge out with em. He kinder watched his company. He was afraid to be seen with so much wealth, it might lead to a bad impression by the voters. They might think he was listening to a Lobby.

But it was a wonderful thing for us to have lived in this age and have seen in person this great man Edison. For he will get bigger and bigger as the years go by and our Grand Children wont believe it when we say "Why yes your old Grand dad saw him right on the street, passed right by him. Think of that Lad, saw him with my own eyes!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

WHEN a woman wants to touch a man for money she uses her lips instead of her hands.

* * *

It's quite natural that when a man named Shearer got the best of them that shipbuilders should feel sheepish.

* * *

THOSE men who have hot tips never seem to have any money to burn.

* * *

New York may have more hotels, but Washington has more lobbies.

* * *

WHETHER we are to have a United States of Europe depends upon the State of Mind.

* * *

A bridegroom "wound up" his honeymoon with an $18 forged check and now he will "go for a year" in the Ohio State Penitentiary.

* * *

MARRIED couples take each other for better or worse and leave each other for the same reason.

Churches are beginning to take stock of each other, and mergers are becoming popular. It is hoped that there won't be any "splitups."

* * *

CALVIN COOLIDGE created his Official Spokesman, but John Coolidge married his.

* * *

A prohibition agent saw the tail of a rooster disappear with peculiar suddenness through a fence. Investigation discovered a moonshine still, which proves that wherever there is a cock-tail there's a drink.

(Advertisement)

MISERABLE AND DESPERATE WOMAN

Now So Happy She Tells All About Her Complete Recovery.

"When I found World's Tonic last Winter I was in a most miserable condition. Any woman who has been in the same state will know how desperate I was," said Mrs. George Hromi, of McKeesport, Pa., whose restoration to health has been such a marvel to a large circle of friends. "I had suffered from the time my baby was born. I never knew what was the matter, but I had to raise this baby on the bottle. I was irregular, and the pain was almost unbearable. All the time I had to take the most careful precautions, for I was sore and distressed. To add to my troubles, I had a most obstinate case of constipation. No matter what I did, I felt as if I was carrying around a lump of lead inside me, and so stuffy and bloated that I could breathe only with difficulty. My stomach used to swell up after each meal, and if I retained the meal I suffered as much as if my stomach had rejected it. My feet burned or felt like ice, and my head had a feeling like I had put a hot iron on it, and whenever I went out with my husband in the automobile every jar made me feel like screaming.

"Of course I was run down. I lost flesh, grew sallow and yellow, and had a bad breath. I had to hire a woman to help me with my housework, and she told me I should take World's Tonic, which she said was a wonderful new medicine that was different from most medicines, as you did not have to take pills in order to get the bowels to move, and it was brought from various parts of the world. Though nothing else had done me any good I thought I would try this medicine. After I had taken a few doses it relieved my constipation, which was worth a great deal more to me than the price. But it did not stop with that. My stomach was soon in order, and I could see that my whole system was being cleaned up. My skin took on a better color, and the pains left me. To make a short story of my recovery, the last thing to yield to this marvelous medicine was the kidney trouble. At the end of about six weeks that was so much better that I kept right on with the World's Tonic. Now I can say that I am well. My family is delighted, and I am so happy that I never fail to tell suffering women about my complete recovery, due entirely to World's Tonic." This popular medicine can be had of Dow's (formerly McCulloch's), also May's, and Mayflower, or of any other first-class drug store. (B-16.)

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

B	O	R	E		S	E	W		A	P	S	E
A	N	I	L		O	R	E		G	A	P	E
D	E	B	A	R	R	E	D		O	R	A	L
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D	A	Y	S		E	N	D		S	T	E	W

ONCE OVERS -by O. O. McIntyre

Odd Gives Some of His Personal Choices

SOME more personal nominations:

For the most soothing literary style—Ben Ames Williams

For the most self-sacrificing fellow I know—E. J. Nolan, of Los Angeles.

For the most picturesque church in New York—The Little Church Around the Corner.

For the best hotel service in Europe—The Ritz in Paris.

For the brightest revue comedy of the year—George White's Scandals.

For the tastiest veal loaf—The Monticello on Madison avenue.

For the most stimulating sight—The promenade at Monte Carlo on a sunny spring morning.

For the most amusing current comedian—Charles Butterworth.

For the naughtiest current tome—"Cheri," by Collette.

For the ablest theatrical producer of the season—Brock Pemberton.

For the most pronounced actress type "off stage"—Irene Bordoni.

For the most graceful fat man—Big Bill Edwards.

For the best descriptive word in the English language—Glamorous.

For the perkiest looking dog—The Wire-haired Fox.

For the most striking blonde—Frances Williams.

For the most interesting collection of autographed pictures—Ben Riley's at Arrowhead Inn.

For the most colorful current boxer—Jack Sharkey.

For the nicest letter received this fall—One signed "A. M. C., Massachusetts."

For the funniest drawing of the season—Bruce Bairnsfather in a recent issue of The New Yorker.

For the most finished character actor on the New York stage—Sidney Toler.

For the most picturesque symphony orchestra leader—Stowkowski.

For the best remembered book—Somerset Maughan's "Of Human Bondage."

For the finest midnight lunch—A chicken leg and a cold boiled potato.

For the best collection of humorous paragraphs for the year—"Abe Martin's Town Pump."

For the novel having the most beautiful sweep and action—"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway.

For the best feminine knack for clothes in my time in New York—Irene Castle.

* * *

FROM a current novel: "She had watched the moodiness drain out of his face as an ugly tide ebbs away from splendid jut of black rock."

It is almost as swell backward.

* * *

AND from still another: "How snow-like magnesia flushed with cardamons! How slumberous, how velvety were the brown glooms of laudanaum! And those gay sulphate crystals of copper and iron: the blue of serene seas flashing down under the Gulf of Salerno, green of the young corn, vivid under wintry olives. . . ."

* * *

SHORT shavings: Ben Bernie and his band are wow-ing them in London. . . . Sime Silverman has presented his son Sid with a 50 per cent interest in Variety. . . . Marie Dressler commands a bigger salary in the talkies than she ever earned on the stage. . . . Ruth Draper often lives in the Ghetto for "atmosphere." . . . Burns Mantle, the critic, spends his off nights writing books about the theater. . . . In "Sweet Adeline," they do not sing the song. . . . Bugs Baer rented what he thought was a swell hacienda in California and it turned out to be a gas station. . . . Erskine Gwynne, American playboy of Paris, is permanently on the water wagon. . . . Doctor's orders. . . . John D. Rockefeller, Sr., is writing the story of his life to be published post-humously. . . . Dave's Blue Room on Seventh avenue is now getting the after theater "sandwich celebrity" crowd. . . . Two more big restaurants have lifted their ban on small dogs. . . . Earl Carroll's theater is to be torn down for the erection of a bigger Earl Carroll theater. . . . Fannie Brice calls her seaside home in Santa Monica "Pelican Beach." . . . Broadway has a "Hollywood Restaurant."

* * *

SIMILIE: As fooled as a writer who believes the advertising blurbs printed about him.

* * *

"I HAVE my choice," writes R. S. D., "of accepting a job in California or in New York. What do you advise?"

New York for opportunity. California for real living.

* * *

JOHNNY O'CONNER relays the story of a moving picture producer receiving word in California that a New York novelist would dedicate his next book to him. The novelist, graciously, wrote requesting the privilege. The reply was: "It's a pleasure to grant your request. Where does the dedication take place and what shall I wear?"

* * *

ORDINARILY I don't receive a big emotional wallop from poetry but I recommend Arthur Guiterman's "Song and Laughter" (Putnam's) as very readable stuff.

One of Guiterman's trivialities is called "A Southern Silhouette," and reads:

Three black men plied three
black hoes,
Far above flapped three
black crows,
Three black mules absorbed
their oats,
Down the field ran three
black shoats.

* * *

THAT'S my kind of poetry. It doesn't mean anything, but is pleasantly agreeable to read.

* * *

IF there is a new waiter in any restaurant I visit I have an unbroken record for getting him.

* * *

TWO books enjoyed recently: "The Methodist Faun," Anne Parrish. (Harper's.) "False Face," Jean Lilly. (Putnam's.)

* * *

HENRY BUSSE, for years chief trumpeteer, official clown and assistant conductor for Paul Whiteman's orchestra, now has an orchestra of his own and has an engagement for the winter in far-away Shanghai.

* * *

PARK avenue is shortly to supply a long-felt want in garages for the very rich. Each limousine will have an enclosed space in the manner of a horse's stall, and cannot be entered except by the chauffeur. This prevents the thefts so prevalent in other garages—thefts of tires, batteries, mirrors and other accessories.

(Copyright, 1929.)

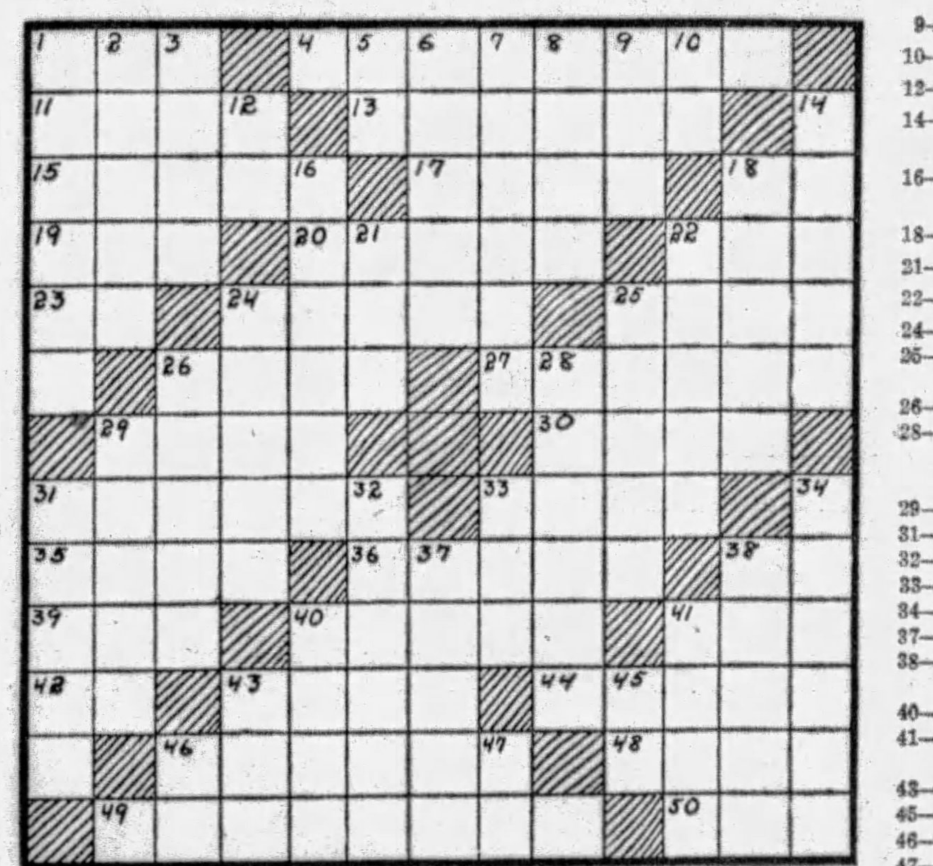
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

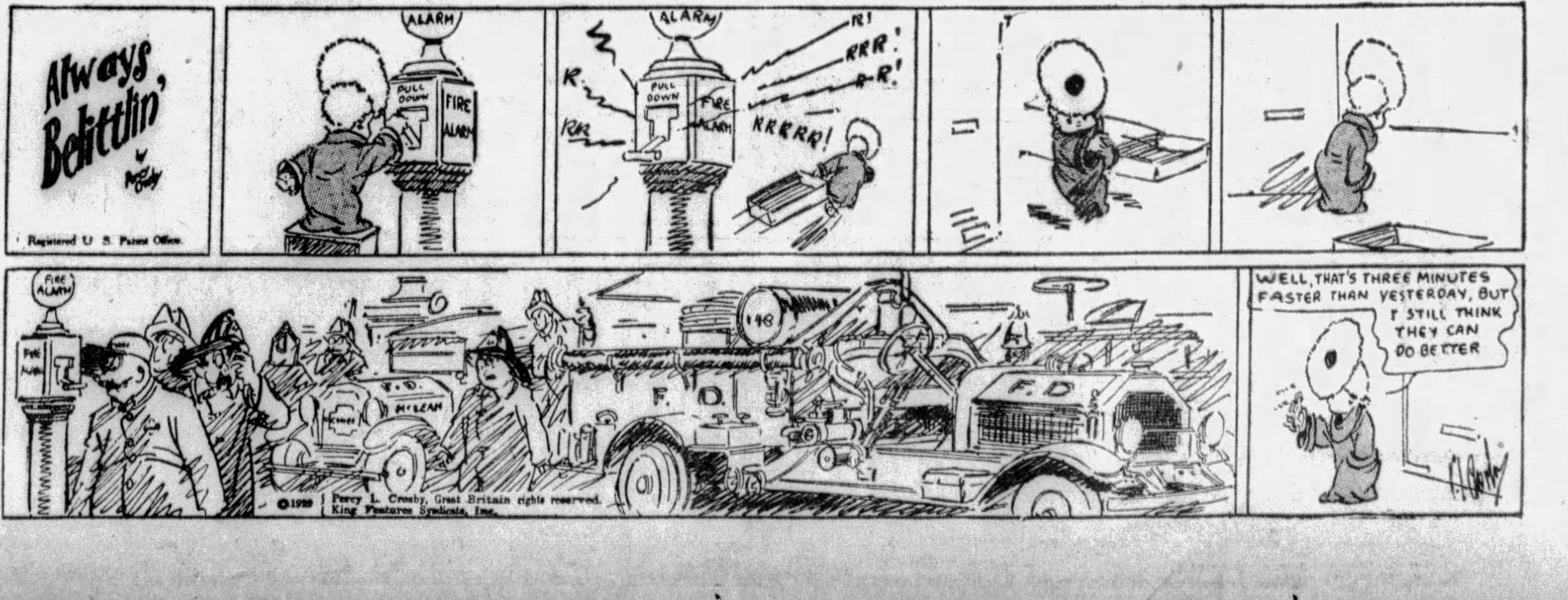
HORIZONTAL

1—Seed capsule.
4—What American poet wrote "The Barefoot Boy?"
11—Scent; fragrance.
13—Who was the "Lily Maid of Astolat?"
15—Merrymaking.
17—Desserts.
18—Hypothetical force.
19—Digit of the foot.
20—Appearance.
22—Who is the servant in Sheridan's "Rivals?"
23—Within.
24—What famous battle of the World War was fought in September, 1914?
25—Bristle.
26—What province of West Central Italy was once known as Latium?
27—What kind of a club does a golfer use in teeing off?
29—The heroine of one of Verdi's celebrated operas.
30—In what garden did Eve dwell?
31—Deprive.
33—Russian male name.
35—What mountain range divides Russia from Siberia?
36—Who was the rival of Miles Standish?
38—Toward.
39—Elongated fish.
40—Bedaub.
41—What liquor is obtained by dry distilling from coal?
42—Train dispatcher (abbr.).
43—Gallop slowly.
44—In what country is River Nile?
46—Forces.
48—What Great Lake borders on New York State?
49—Who discovered the South Pole?
50—Mistake.

VERTICAL

1—Who was the woman lawyer in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice?"
2—Roofed theater in ancient Greece.
3—What bird is symbol of peace?
5—Masculine pronoun.
6—What was the name of ancient Troy?
7—Appended.
8—Upon what are railroad tracks laid?
9—Insurance (abbr.).
10—Electrical engineer (abbr.).
12—Note in the musical scale.
14—What is the first name of the author of the "Gold Bug?"
16—What are South American camel-like animals called?
18—Made of oats.
21—Crude metal.
22—Extreme excitement.
24—Shape.
25—What ancient city was commonly associated with Tyre?
26—Competitor.
28—What American patriot took a famous midnight ride in 1775?
29—Exposed to the air.
31—Compositions for two voices.
32—Rammed down.
33—Girl's name.
34—Luggageman.
37—Ogles at.
38—Herbivorous South American animal.
40—Scattered.
41—What was the famous maritime city of Phoenicia?
43—Short for Louis.
45—Who is goddess of the earth?
46—Afternoon (abbr.).
47—Symbol for selenium.





The Book Shelf Views and Reviews By George Seibel

The New Biography Makes Romance Tame

GAMALIEL BRADFORD and Lytton Strachey have gone to seed, and now we have a new style of biography that makes fiction look pale even by its titles. If a book is called "The Fourth Musketeer" or "The Incredible Marquis," how is one to guess that it's a life of Alexandre Dumas? A subtitle usually informs the gentle reader.

"A Man for A' That," written by Charles J. Finger (published by Stratford), turns out to be a biography of Robert Burns. It is a lively picture of the immortal Bobbie, painted by an admirer of the unregenerate, but it is full of sentences like this:

"Some years ago, talking with my friend Herbert Brenon, the moving picture producer, about Burns, and of that particular scene, he said, 'What a scene could be made out of that!'"

Herbert Brenon may be a very good friend, but why lug him into the private affairs of the Apollo of Ayr?

DAY EDGAR, Author of "In Princeton Town."

Boss of Florence

And here's another biography, "Lorenzo the Magnificent," by David Loth (published by Brentano), which doesn't indulge in any cross-word puzzle title, but in other ways cultivates the lure of fiction. It is written like romance, in a swiftly moving and highly colored vein—and while it is impossible to point out anything at variance with historic fact, there are scores of passages that inspire twinges of doubt.

Loth hears Lorenzo sighing, he knows his inmost thoughts, he sees the tears in the eyes of friends and servants standing around the dying ruler. He even watches Lorenzo "brooding unhappily" in the privacy of his own apartments. The book gives the effect of one of the old-style heroic dramas a la Victor Hugo, and yet it seems to serve historical fidelity with due scrupulosity. Not as convincing as the same author's recent book on "The Brownings," it has a riotous profusion of colored lights that is almost dazzling.

Sage of Concord

Much better documented, though also given to some extravagance, is Phillips Russell's life of "Emerson, the Wisest American" (published by Brentano). Emerson may have been the wisest American, when half a century and more ago he "assailed the nation's immersion in the pursuit of wealth arising from invention applied to suddenly discovered resources." He may have been the wisest American when he eluded the virginal vampings of Margaret Fuller, or smiled at the indolent anarchism of Thoreau, or kept away from the potatoes and paradoxes of Brook Farm. It is a strong case made out by Russell, who is really one of the most gifted and industrious writers among our biographical squad.

Mother Eddy

Along with him must be bracketed Edwin Franden Dakin, who has produced the latest book about "Mrs. Eddy" (published by Scribner). There seems to have been considerable wrath stirred up in Christian Science circles over the volume—quite unnecessarily, when Mark Twain's much more violent attack is to be found in every library. Dakin writes from outside the Christian Science fold, but that's what gives his book historic weight. Students of religious evolution in the nineteenth century will find his volume necessary to the understanding of an era that will puzzle historians who do not have the solvent of psychology.

If the recent fiction bores you, try the new biography!

Short Story Writers

Despite the fact that short stories are never best sellers, the publishers put out many volumes—some of them "table d'hote," where you get an assortment of authors of all sorts, others "a la carte," where you select your own author.

The short story has become a science—taught like botany or bricklaying. Here's a volume of "Short Stories for College Classes" published by Appleton), in which Blanche Colton Williams furnishes a text-book. She doesn't aim to teach; she submits samples of the masters, from Poe's "Cask of Amontillado" to Wilbur Daniel Steele's "Blue Murder." There is H. C. Bunner's elephant story, "Zenobia's Infidelity," which hardly seems funny nowadays. There is Henry James's "The Real Thing," which seems a bit faded. Conrad, Wells, Maupassant, France, Dreiser, and O. Henry are among the 27 authors.

Princeton Tales

The college man that is not a vicious rounder nor yet a goody-good Rollo Boy, just a humanly human undergraduate, forms the several heroes of Day Edgar's short stories, "In Princeton Town" (published by Scribner). Although each story is distinct, we meet the same characters again and again, which gives the book continuity. Here are little master-etchings of young men at the transition period between adolescence and maturity.

Short briskly-told tales make up the collection in Jack Woodford's "Evangelical Cockroach" (published by Carrier). The book takes its title from the first story, which seems inferior to many that follow, especially "The Face or the Figure," "Whoduhspoz?," and "An Untrue Story." Woodford tells a glib tale, with plenty of spice and chuckles.

Thirty animal stories by prominent authors have been gathered by Ernest Rhys and C. A. Dawson-Scott under the title "Mainly Horses" (published by Appleton). There's a delightful little protest from Booth Tarkington, an eerie fantasy by Percy MacKaye, a remarkable study of insect life by William Beebe, a bit of realism by Ivan Turgeneff, and a collie story by Albert Payson Terhune, which makes a rich variety of zoological fiction.

The Real Lardner

"Round Up," by Ring Lardner (published by Scribner), is just that—the collected short stories of the one-time humorist who grew into the keenest satirist of the country. Flashes of comedy are present in a number of the stories, mostly his inimitable baseball yarns, but there are stories that snap and crackle with barbed realism, more akin to Maupassant than O. Henry.

Such a story as "Champion" is a document of value in the history of our times. "Haircut" is pure romance. "I Can't Breathe" and "Zone of Quiet" are rich comedy. Here is an American portrait gallery that beats Anderson and Dreiser.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Co., Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Borgia," by Zona Gale.
"Around the World," by George Weston.
"Windlestraws," by Phyllis Bottome.
"A House is Built," by M. Bernard Eldershaw.
"Trousers of Taffeta," by Margaret Wilson.
"The Unwilling God," by Percy Marks.
"Pageant of the Packets," by Garnet L. Eskew.

New Arabian Nights

Fables and fairy tales of Araby have been retold and elaborated by H. I. Katibah in "Arabian Romances and Folk Tales" (published by Scribner). You'll learn all about jinn in these tales, both colorful and imaginative, presenting the folk-lore of Mahomet's people in fascinating style. The volume is illustrated by W. M. Berger in true Arabian Nights spirit.

Harold Bell Wright has taken legends of the Papago Indians, and with deft touch has made them into a collection notable for the beauty of the tales and as a monument to the mystic history of a vanishing race. "Long Ago Told" (published by Appleton) is illustrated in black and white by Katherine F. Kitt and is a worthwhile contribution to American folk-lore.

Beware After Dark

T. Everett Harre offers a selection of spine-wobbling tales under the warning title "Beware After Dark!" (published by Macaulay). The stories are by writers like Gouverneur Morris, Cynthia Stockley, Phillips Oppenheim and Gertrude Atherton; also classics by Stevenson and Hawthorne. They are not stories of crime detection, but highly colored orgies of mystery and terror, of weird beasts that suck their victims dry of blood or freeze them by the mad horror of their appearance.

Seventeen uncanny adventure tales make up the contents of another collection, "Thrillers" (published by Clode). Wells, Doyle and others are represented by some of their best short yarns. "The Horror of Johnson's Flats," by Arundel Begbie, describes another gorgon monster. "The Empire of Ants," by H. G. Wells, reads almost like scientific truth. Conan Doyle, Sax Rohmer, Louis Becke and Cutliffe Hyne are also in the crowd.

As an antidote Lady Cynthia Asquith has collected humorous stories into a volume entitled "The Funny Bone" (published by Scribner). Among the authors are Compton Mackenzie, whose "New Adventures of Jenny Pearl" concerns two girls from the corps de ballet at Covent Garden; George A. Birmingham, who gets fun out of "The Rate of Exchange;" and Lady Cynthia herself with "An Unpremeditated Voyage." Alfred Sidgwick's tale, "The Old Lady," is one of the best. Wodehouse, Benson, Aumonier and others are among those present.

The most up-to-date tales of all are contained in "Present-Day American Stories" (published by Scribner). Here we meet Ernest Hemingway, Thomas Boyd, Stark Young, Morley Callaghan, Conrad Aiken and others, masters of the new technique.

American War Songs

"Sound Off!" by Edward Arthur Dolph (published by Cosmopolitan), is a collection of soldier songs, from old war songs of the Revolution, such as "Yankee Doodle," to the more modern "Over There." There are songs for the Navy, songs for the Army. Community singing was employed largely for propaganda purposes during the World War—they used it "to preserve morale." Many historical incidents gave rise to special songs. "Dixie" and "My Maryland" are peculiar to the Southland. The "Hike Song" of 1917 was composed by cadets awaiting punishment for straying beyond the quarter-mile limit. The volume is an encyclopedia of military balladry, with words and music.

What Price Sugar?

The American Bottlers have their fling at the Smoot-Hawley tariff in "What Price Sugar?" This tariff would add $80,000,000 a year to the sugar bill of the American housewife. The book is made up of newspaper commentaries on this situation. If the Bottlers think the American housewife cares about the price of sugar, the Bottlers get another guess. There are scores of Shearers in Washington, who will see to it that the American housewife is shorn. She seems to enjoy it. Anyway, why pick on sugar? There are many other schedules being boosted. We Americans like to have our pockets picked; it makes us feel prosperous.

Pennsylvania Society

The Year Book of the Pennsylvania Society, edited by Robert J. Spence, recalls the evening of October 31, 1899, when 200 Pennsylvanians dined in the Waldorf-Astoria. In December, 1928, the farewell dinner in this famous old hotel was held, a birthday and a wake. Charles M. Schwab, the president, was toastmaster. Harry Emerson Fosdick made the principal speech—in fact, he made the only one that wasn't 90 per cent gaseous. The obituaries honor two beloved Pittsburghers, George T. Fleming and S. B. McCormick.

What is Truth?

James Hensley Reeves, in "The Book of Truth" (published by Reeves), discovers that "sorrow is not real," and tells it 10 times on one page. He also advises us "not to lower our vibrations," and to "come out of darkness into light." Coue is his father and Pollyanna his mother.

Mystery and Murder

Sleuths Very Busy

Again Octavius Roy Cohen steps aside from his usual Negro dialect story. "The May Day Mystery" (published by Appleton) is about a murder committed in a frat house on the college campus. Of course the most incredible people are suspected, and it is not until Detective Jim Hanvey, come to town to solve a totally different mystery, begins to link the two crimes together, that there seems any possibility of finding the murderer. By making his detective a genial pachyderm, the antithesis of the usual Sherlock Holmes, Cohen has given his story a novel flavor.

A new angle is given the crime story in "The Ginger Cat" (published by Morrow) by eliminating the element of mystery. Christopher Reeve admits the reader into all secrets. The murderer is known from the first chapter; the sinister plots are revealed in the plotting, not in the execution; the suspense is one of legitimate interest, not simply the trick of keeping you guessing. Reeve presents his gripping story with considerable dramatic and descriptive skill. A double murder in the first chapter and other murders, both contemplated and perpetrated, hold the interest, while the beautiful heroine suffers as many perils as Pauline of the Movies. The horrid villain and the smiling villainess lock her in a subterranean chamber, where once were performed the unholy rites of the black mass, and where now the waters from the flooded river are slowly rising higher. How she escapes we are under solemn oath not to reveal.

When one of the guests at a house party is found murdered on the billiard table in the morning, that's a cue for expert detective work. Brian Flynn's story, "The Billiard Room Mystery" (published by Macrae-Smith), starts out in this way. The victim has been strangled with his own shoelace and stabbed with a Venetian dagger. There are missing pearls, and plenty of clues to incriminate all the guests. Anthony Bathurst solves the mystery to the satisfaction of everybody but the guilty wretch.

A beautiful woman disappears, and her husband thinks she has deserted him, but in the plot of "The Baccarat Club" (published by Liveright), Jessie Louise Rickard unfolds a startlingly different explanation. Again the criminal gang is at work, and the real story of what happened to the lovely Felise, Lady Selwyn, forms a thrilling and entertaining 300 pages minus 2.

A gang of crooks playing the game of international politics for their own nefarious ends keeps the plot of Francis Beeding's story, "The Five Flamboys" (published by Little-Brown), going at a fast pace. Geneva of the League of Nations is the battleground between the secret agents of world peace and the criminal conspirators. A youthful king is kidnaped, a foul bolshevist plot is circumvented, and the beauteous maiden is wooed amid hair-raising adventures. Beeding writes in breezy style and has a fine flair for suspense.

Carroll John Daly has produced one more thriller in "The Hidden Hand" (published by Clode). Again we meet Race Williams—private investigator, and straightest shooter of all fictional detectives who break through the vicious circles of crime. One begins to pity the poor criminal who has to face such odds.

Vernon Loder uses a shopworn formula for his mystery story, "Between 12 and 1" (published by Morrow). Nine guests are gathered under the same roof for a week-end. During the night the host is murdered. Of course each of the guests has a perfectly good reason to wish the unfortunate gentleman dead, and also a perfectly good alibi. Aside from this basic idea, Loder has developed his plot in a novel and entertaining way, with a surprise ending that justifies the tale.

E. Phillips Oppenheim is a skillful builder of the mystery thriller. His new one, "The Glenlitten Murder" (published by Little-Brown), opens when De Besset is shot dead in the bedroom of the Marchioness of Glenlitten. Her famous necklace disappears at the same time. A burglar is suspected, but when caught is found not to have carried a gun. Who shot De Besset and what connection has it all with the beautiful Russian marchioness? Oppenheim works out the details of his plot with his usual ingenuity and keeps his readers guessing.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, October 27 (1736)—James Macpherson, Scotch writer, author of "Poems of Ossian."
October 28 (1842)—Anna Dickinson, American author and lecturer.
October 29 (1795)—John Keats, great English poet, "Ode to a Grecian Urn."
October 30 (1762)—Andre Chenier, French poet.
October 31 (1782)—Giovanni Battista Niccolini, Italian poet.
November 1 (1870)—Stephen Crane, American writer, "The Red Badge of Courage."
November 2 (1826)—William H. Lytle, American poet, "I Am Dying, Egypt, Dying."

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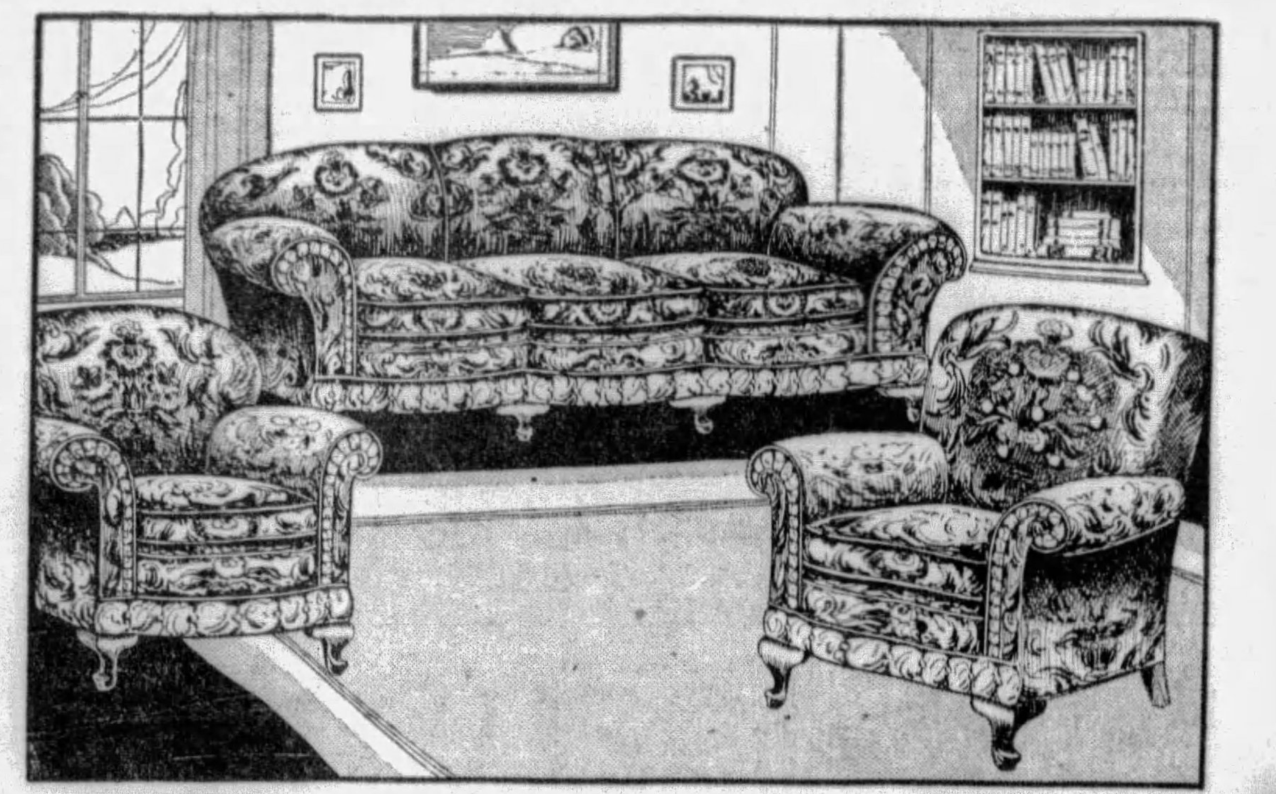

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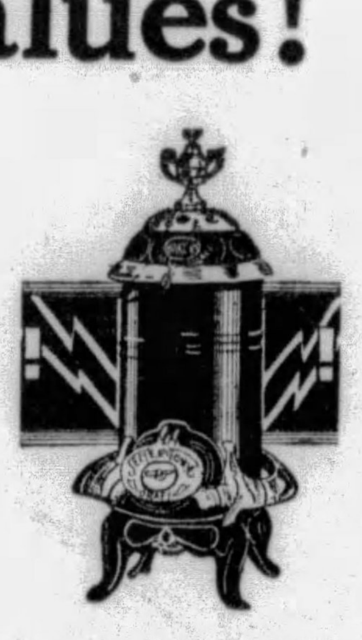

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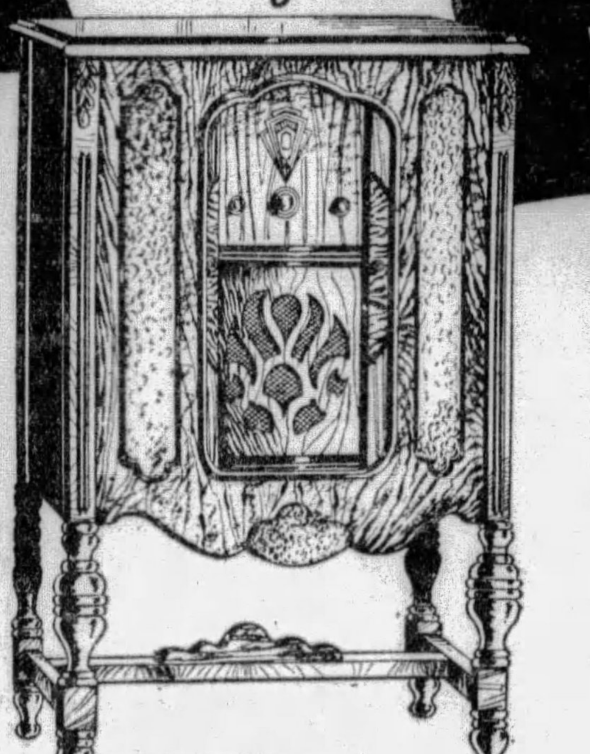

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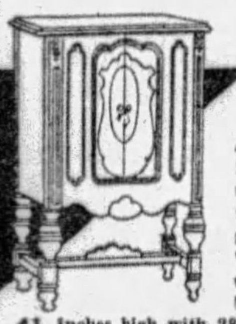

A beautiful Sliding Door Cabinet as illustrated, built of genuine 5-tone Walnut Veneers with handsome Maple Overlays.

41 inches high with 28x15½-inch top.

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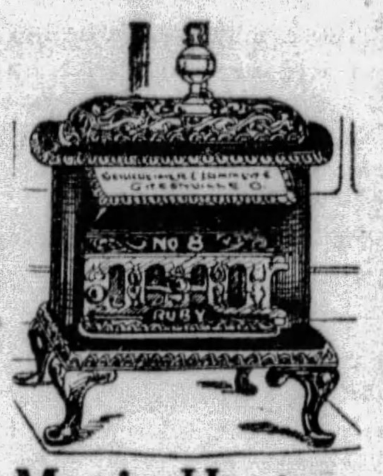

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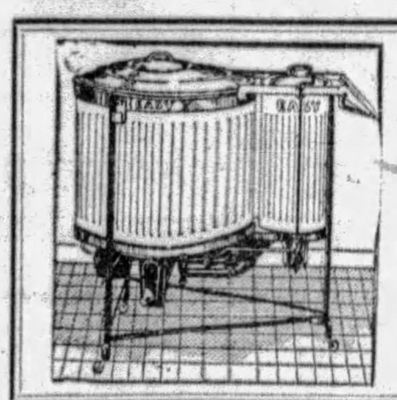

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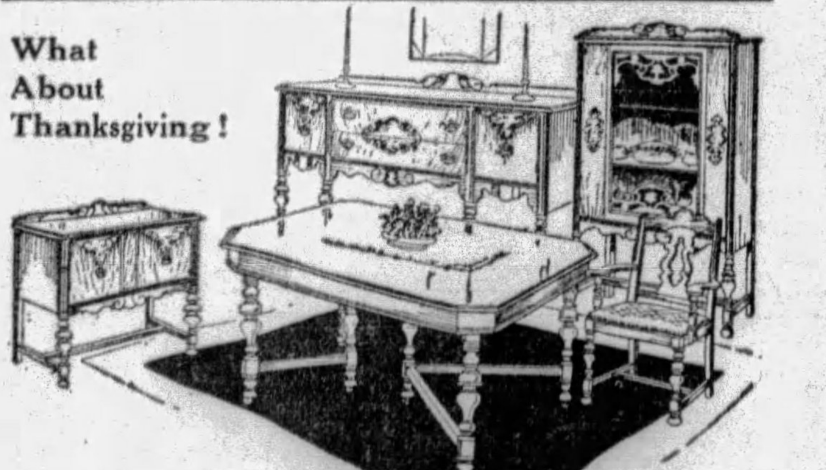
What About Thanksgiving!



10-Pc. Thanksgiving Group

Featured Monday at a genuine low money-saving price for those people who wish to beautify their dining rooms for Thanksgiving! The pieces, built of fine walnut veneers, are exactly as illustrated—Extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Server and Six comfortable

$139

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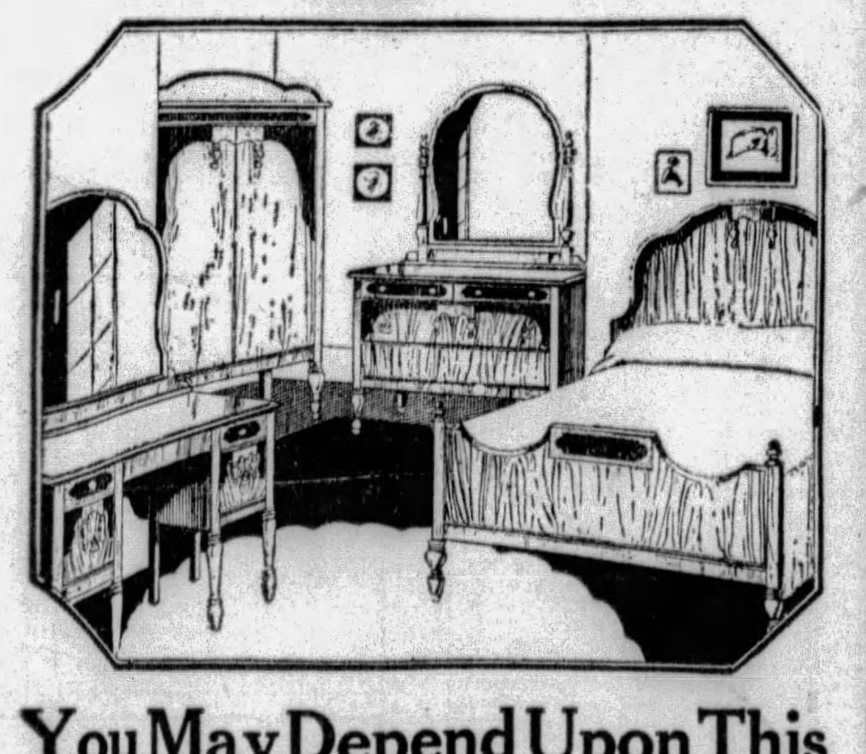

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 27, 1929

Last Days of October Replete With Social Events

MISS KATHERINE COLLIN, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Welch Collin, Jr., of Sewickly, has been at Hot Springs, Va. Miss Collin, who was prominent during the "little season" in June, is one of the popular Sewickley debutantes. Photo by International Newsreel

Two of Season's Debutantes Will Make Bows to Pittsburgh Society At Teas to Be Given This Week

By PATRICIA PITT

THERE'LL be nothing wan about the last days of October. This lovely fall month will go out, may one say, in a blaze of autumnal foliage and a galaxy of social events.

And the last week of October will surely be debutante week. And while folks aren't attending bud teas and such, they'll be planning for all these attractive November benefits we've been hearing about lately.

Two girls will make their bows to the social world this week, Rebecca Doyle, daughter of the Charles Layng Doyles, at a tea Tuesday in the family home, "Vine Acres," Edgeworth, and Harriet Webb Fickes, daughter of the Edwin S. Fickeses, of Woodland road, at a tea Saturday in the Fickes home.

And besides these great events in the lives of youth, there are at least three entertainments for the buds I know of, and there'll probably be more.

Cinderella Ball to Be Held November 27

AND now, before we talk over November weddings-to-be and deb affairs, let's devote ourselves to benefits. One that will attract members of the social world, from the buds revelling in their first season out, to their mothers and fathers, will be the Cinderella Ball, held each year by the dispensary board of St. Margaret's Hospital. The date this year for the event is Wednesday, November 27, the eve of Thanksgiving, when the college set will be home.

Perhaps you've always wondered, like, me, why the name of Cinderella for this ball. I've found out that originally the dance ended when the clock struck midnight. Now most of the younger folks don't arrive until then!

And before I mention any of the chairmen, I want to say that the proceeds of the ball support the social service department of the hospital. One interesting feature of the work is a library for the children convalescents.

Last Sunday I mentioned that Mrs. Donald Scott Rodgers is chairman of the ball, assisted by Miss Marjorie Gethoefer; and that Marjorie Kimball will be in charge of the fashion show. The models for this event, by the way, this year will be debutantes.

Mrs. Thomas G. McCutcheon will make arrangements for supper; Katherine Suydam, for cigarets; Mrs. J. Porter Gillespie and Mrs. Stanley N. Brown, tickets; Josephine Nicola, flowers, and Mrs. Sidney Stewart, boxes.

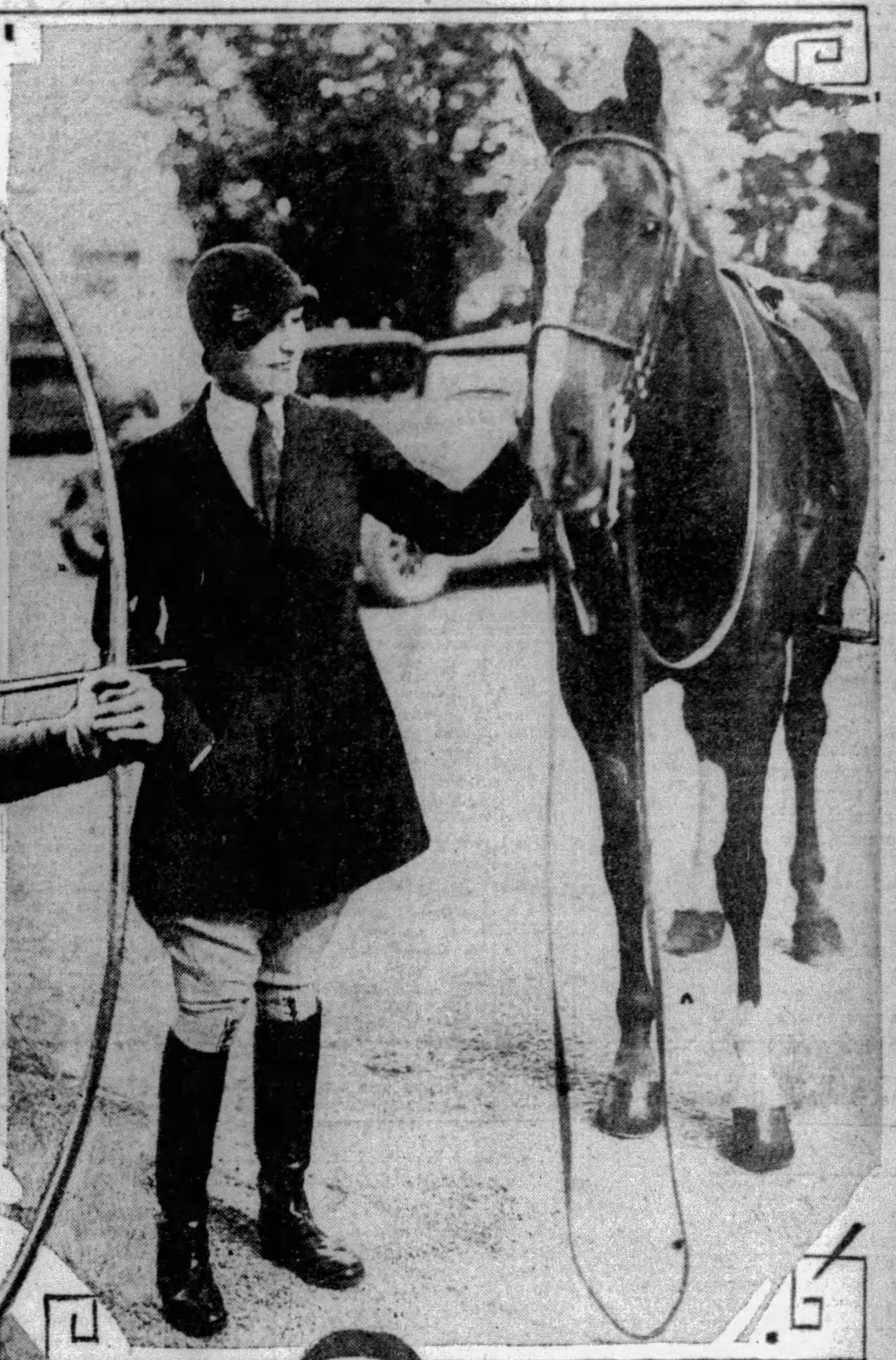
Sponsor Benefit Dances

ANOTHER benefit dance, or rather, some more benefit dances, will be sponsored by an interesting group of young women, the Pittsburgh Free Dispensary Aid Society. The members of the society, of which Elizabeth Leovy is president; Mrs. Frederick W. Gwinner, III, secretary, and Louise Totten, treasurer, will sponsor Monday night supper dances, at-

Continued on Page Three, This Part.

ONE of the prominent debutantes of this season, Miss Mollie Cullum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barlow Cullum, of Sewickley, has been arching at White Sulphur Springs. Photo by Wide World

ONE of the most popular hostesses at White Sulphur Springs is Mrs. George W. Crawford, of Pittsburgh, who finds time for her favorite sport, riding. Mrs. Crawford and her husband spend much of their time in White Sulphur Springs, where they entertain members of the colony and many house guests. Their marriage took place over two years ago. Besides her social duties, Mrs. Crawford is much interested in philanthrophy and in outdoor sports, such as horse shows, tennis matches and golf tournaments. Photo by Fotograms



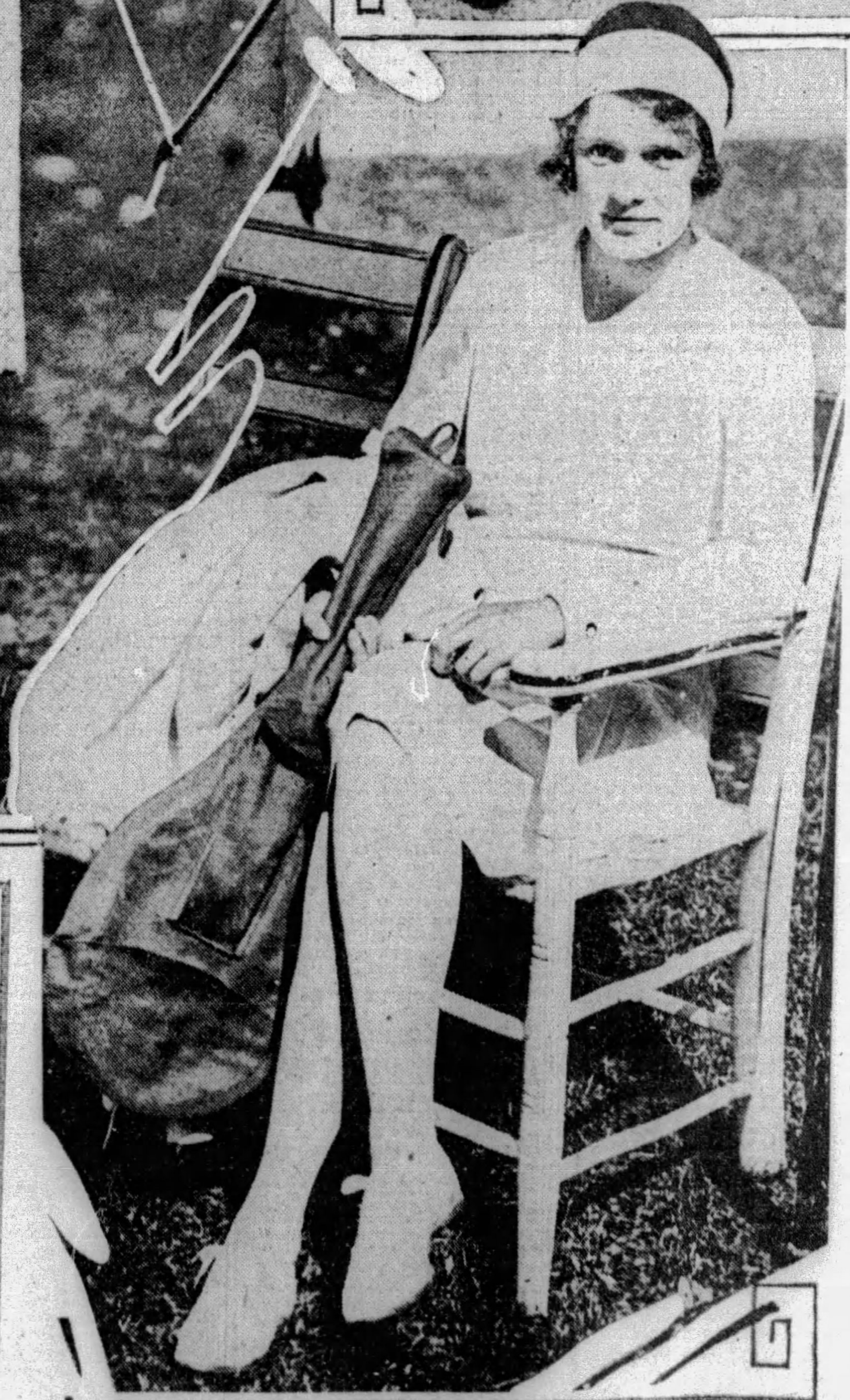
MISS MARY OLIVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver, has been seen frequently on the bridle paths at Hot Springs. She is a member of the younger set. Photo by International Newsreel

Debuts, Benefit Dances, Weddings Fill Social Calendar of November

NOVEMBER brings Indian Summer with its dreamy, veiled hills, and Thanksgiving. What's more, November will offer us this year a list of weddings of marked interest in the social world, a series of interesting benefit affairs, and, of course, debuts galore.

For as many years as I can remember, November always has been the month of bows. Formal teas at which debutantes are presented formally to the grownup world and November have become synonomous, although of recent years October and June are becoming rivals.

And the Yuletide month is a time of festive balls. For many years it has been the tradition that a tea and a ball should be given for each debutante. Recently it has not been unusual for mothers and fathers to waive the customary formal tea.



MISS BETTY SCOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James King Scott, of Devon road, was snapped by the photographer while watching a tennis tournament at Hot Springs, fashionable Virginia resort. Photo by International Newsreel

'400' Ready For Season In New York

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

ON Monday evening, when the great orchestra at the Metropolitan Opera House plays the opening bars of "Manon Lescaut" and the magnificent yellow brocaded curtains part on the first act of a musical opus that is always a favorite with New York's opera-loving public, the social season of 1929-30 will be formally opened.

Since time immemorial the first night at the opera has marked the beginning of the smart season in town. The pedigreed ones arrange their opening night parties months in advance and the wealth and fashion of this, the greatest city in the world, don their most resplendent trappings and most dazzling jewels for the occasion.

Even the socially unknown young miss who occupies a seat far up in the "heavens" of the Metropolitan plans her toilette for the opening night with much care and thought, and from the multi-millionaires in the first tier of boxes—famous throughout the world as the "golden horseshoe"—to the poor but happy barber in the musical mob that congregates in the topmost gallery, excitement runs at high pitch.

In all America one cannot encounter a more brilliant, eye-compelling spectacle than "Gotham's" world of fashion on parade during an opening performance at the Metropolitan—everything and everyone is en fete.

Monday evening, according to present indications, promises to be the greatest night in the history of the Metropolitan and the foremost ma-

Continued on Page Four, This Part.

Free Club Movies Urged to Check Halloween Vandalism

Mrs. A. N. Diehl Offers Plan Other Cities Have Tried Out With Success

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

A HALLOWEEN motion picture for the children of the community! Doesn't the very sound of it start a pleasing train of thought? And that's what Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, chairman of motion pictures in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Pittsburgh's only member of the Federation's official staff, is suggesting this month through the General Federation News.

The practicability of the idea is at once apparent and enthusiasm grows with the reading of Mrs. Diehl's observations. She advances it as a possible activity for the motion picture committees, which have been appointed in the various clubs at her behest and in line with the federation's work in behalf of better pictures.

Writing in the News, Mrs. Diehl says: "No matter how respectable one's neighborhood is, nor how carefully the doctrine of law observance has been preached, Halloween is certain to find us nervous and uneasy.

"For many years vandalism on this occasion has been excused on the grounds that it is all in fun, and we have been expected to smile and to be forgiving when we found our porch chairs draped over telephone wires, our front doorbells stuffed and our property generally in a state of wreckage.

Movie Show Reward

"Lately, however, there have been serious efforts on the part of teachers, parents, children's leaders and the police to put a stop to the lawlessness which abounds at the Halloween season. Warnings and punishments have been insufficient. Some sane, sensible and amusing substitute had to be found.

"The most interesting and practical of these substitutes is a special motion picture show for the children on the promise that they will conduct themselves properly and with regard for the rights and property of others. In at least three cities this plan has proved tremendously effective.

"Any civic-minded group can take advantage of the suggestion and work out the details in co-operation with local motion picture theater managers and you may be certain the children will respond, and that once they have pledged themselves, they will meet their responsibilities to the letter."

Mrs. Diehl goes on to tell of such a party in Sacramento, Cal., which was arranged last year with the result that not a single complaint of rowdiness was reported to the police during the entire 24 hours. Charlotte, N. C., also adopted the same idea last year and reported similar results and the year before Chicago motion picture houses solved that city's Halloween problems.

Clubs Put Over Plan

Various women's organizations co-operated in helping the motion picture interests put over the Sacramento party which was attended by 2,300 children. An "honor card" was printed in the papers and every child who signed it was admitted free.

This card read, "I hereby pledge myself to refrain from marking windows with soap, wax or tallow, destroying, harming or removing property or doing anything that isn't good, clean, harmless fun on Halloween."

Further commenting on the plan Mrs. Diehl observes: "Aside from the saving in property damages and the heartaches occasioned by unnecessary lawlessness—to say nothing of the injuries often received by the children themselves—the sane Halloween plan offers a splendid lesson in civics. Children are taught a higher regard for the rights of others and they will carry with them through the year a finer sense of their duty as future citizens of the country."

Bowlers of C. D. A. To Hold Card Party

THE bowling league of Court East Liberty, No. 905, Catholic Daughters of America, will have a dinner and card party Wednesday in the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue. Miss Nell Cavanaugh is chairman. Miss Betty Reagan and her committee comprising the members whose names begin with letters from N to Z will sponsor a benefit card party in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium on Saturday afternoon.

OCTOBER BRIDE

MRS. HERBERT LYNNE SANDER, JR., was Miss Sarah Eleanor Flower, daughter of Mrs. William S. Flower, of the Schenley Apartments, before her marriage October 16. Photo by Trinity Court

Drama Unit Of Dormont Will Meet

MONDAY afternoon's meeting of the dramatic department of the Dormont New Century Club will be held at 1 o'clock in Mrs. W. L. Sheppard's home, Mission drive. The assistant hostess will be Mrs. Brice Owens. Mrs. Eugene Elliott will review current stage productions; Mrs. Ernest Marsh, current screen productions, and Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" will be reviewed by Mrs. F. T. Harper, and "Wings Over Europe" by Mrs. Ella Harley.

The Junior Auxiliary bal-masque benefit is announced for 9 o'clock Tuesday night, in Dormont Masonic Hall. There will be dancing, cards, and numerous Halloween diversions.

Mrs. Carl Elrick, one of the club's past presidents, is supervising arrangements for the dramatic department's principal benefit of the club year, a bridge party to be held Wednesday afternoon in the Harris South Hills theater.

Club Hears Fine Talks On Treaties

TREATIES — the Versailles, Locarno and Lausanne—were discussed in the papers given Monday at the meeting of the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club. Mrs. Harry W. Golden, Miss Anna Hasley, and Miss Lillian O. Sprague were authors of the papers, Mrs. Golden's on the Versailles treaty touching also on the League of Nations. To supplement, current events were contributed by Mrs. William M. Davidson, Miss Laura Cluley, Mrs. Walter Ure and Miss Hasley. The musical portion of the afternoon's entertainment was by Mrs. Bertha Gross King, who sang, and Mrs. H. P. McKown, who accompanied her and also presented piano solos.

Pittsburgh Student Travels in Europe

CHARLES SPOWART, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spowart, of Murrayhill avenue, who is studying medicine at Edinburgh, Scotland, instead of coming home on vacation as he has for three years, spent the summer visiting hospitals in Europe. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

DEBUTANTE OF 1929

MISS LAURA SALISBURY EVANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Evans, is one of the debutantes of this season. Photo by Parry

Engineers to Hold Halloween Party

A GYPSY fortune teller and prizes for the first 20 couples to arrive will be the features of the Hallowe'en party the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania will give on October 29 in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel.

Education Features Ingram Club Meeting

THE education committee of the Ingram Woman's Club will be in charge of the education day program tomorrow. Mrs. F. C. Ensinger will furnish the music and during the afternoon reports will be heard from the delegates to the State Federation convention.

Studio Tea Planned for Foster Fund

MRS. J. I. JOHNSTON will hold a studio tea and sale of small sketches in her home, Kipling road, on Tuesday from 2 until 10 o'clock. This event is planned as the October benefit for the Stephen Foster memorial fund by the Tuesday Musical Club Choral. Mrs. Johnston is one of the few Pittsburgh women who have exhibited in the annual international art exhibit at Carnegie Institute. Among the artists who will exhibit their works at the benefit are Cora Lee, Wilfred Readio, Christ Walter, Anna Craig, Dr. Howard Permar, Anna Woodside, Estelle Thomas, Mrs. E. S. Black, Elizabeth Robb, James Bonar, Rachel McClelland Sutton, Alex Lappe, Grace Permar, John Johnston and Bertha G. Johnston and the hostess.

Tea will be served by Mrs. Richard Allen, Miss Ida E. Yagle, Miss Anna Whitten, Mrs. W. B. Anderson, Mrs. J. H. Lauer, Mrs. W. H. Semmens, Mrs. A. R. Norton, Mrs. R. Finger, Mrs. A. B. Longacre, Mrs. A. G. Walter, Mrs. L. R. Titsworth, Mrs. S. T. Johnston, Mrs. John M. Johnston and Mrs. S. H. Nichols, chairman of the choral.

Juniors Discuss Programs

AT the first reciprocity meeting held by the junior section of the Women's Club of Wilkinsburg junior programs and junior service were discussed by representatives from neighboring organizations. Miss Rebecca Pilgram, of the Oakmont Junior Section, discussed "Outstanding Programs We Have Enjoyed." Miss Mary McCaslin, of the Homewood juniors section, talked on "The Possibilities of Future Programs." Dormont New Century juniors were represented by their president, Mrs. R. L. Thompson, who spoke on "Plans and Dreams of Future Service," and Miss Dorothy Sexauer, of the Girls' Auxiliary to the Mothers' Club of Carrick, told of the welfare work undertaken by her organizations.

A report of the State Federation convention was given by Miss Helen Eyster, the official delegate of the Wilkinsburg juniors, and Miss Maude Cooke was soloist for the evening.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Female College Association.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Colloquim Club.
Ingram Woman's Club.
Zelienople Travelers' Club.
Sloan Scholarship Club.
Daughters of 1812.

TUESDAY.

Coraopolis Book Club.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.

WEDNESDAY.

Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
McDonald Woman's Club.
Congress of Clubs.

THURSDAY.

Triangle Club of Wilkinsburg.
Carrick Mothers' Club.

FRIDAY.

Beaver Falls Outlook.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Dormont Mothers' Club.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
Oakland Woman's Club.
Dormont New Century Club.

SATURDAY.

Alliance Francaise.

Secretary Davis To Address D. A. R.

SECRETARY OF LABOR JAMES J. DAVIS will be the principal speaker at the thirty-third annual conference of the Pennsylvania Daughters of the American Revolution, which will be held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, New Castle, from Tuesday until Friday. Dr. Charles Wallace, president of Westminster College, is another speaker. The convention opens Tuesday evening with a reception for the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, and the state board.

To Discuss Jobs With Y. W. Girls

MISS ZELAH HEINBAUGH, Girl Reserve secretary at the Cleveland Y. W. C. A., is coming to Pittsburgh to direct a conference of young employed girls in which "jobs" will be the major concern. At the conference, which will be held at the East Liberty Branch Y. W. C. A., Sunday, from 10 to 4 o'clock, various phases of work and a girl's responsibility toward her job will be presented and discussed. On Saturday evening Miss Heinbaugh will meet with the members of the adult committee on work interest of younger girls, and the advisors in the department at the Central Branch Y. W. C. A.

Miss Heinbaugh has been a worker with younger girls in the association for 10 years, coming to it with a background of both teaching and general Y. W. C. A. experience. She was the executive head of the girl reserve department of the National Y. W. C. A. before going to Cleveland.

Charleroi Girl's Wedding Announced

MR. AND MRS. JAMES ELBERT RYLAND, of Charleroi, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nell Catherine Ryland, to Lawrence Plummer Naylor, of Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. The Rev. George Taylor, Jr., officiated.

A wedding supper was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Earle, of Wilkinsburg. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Naylor left for an extended trip to Atlantic City, New York and Baltimore.

D. of A. Council, 10, Planning Social

ALLEGHENY COUNCIL No. 10, Daughters of America, will hold its annual Hallowe'en social on Tuesday evening in the lodge rooms on Arch street, North Side.

Woman's Press Club To Meet Tomorrow

THE Woman's Press Club, of Pittsburgh, will be entertained by the Woman's Advertising Club at a bridge party in the William Penn Hotel, Monday evening. Miss Grace Stewart has charge of arrangements.

Phi Kappa Deltas' Grid Dance Nov. 2

PHI KAPPA DELTAS, Wilkinsburg, will hold their annual Greensburg - Wilkinsburg football adnce in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel on November 2.

ATLANTIC 7800 . . .

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO
PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS

Coats and Dresses
In Becoming Versions of the New Mode

All those features that have made this season's fashions so interesting and becoming . . . longer lines, curves and feminine details . . . are incorporated in this collection of fur-trimmed coats. Smart daytime and afternoon dresses in the new silhouette.

A Request Opens a Charge Account

Fur-trimmed Coats $59 up
Daytime Dresses $39 up

Kaufmann Looby Co., Penn Ave., Between 6th and 7th Sts.

THE HOUSE OF GRABOWSKY FOUNDED 1875

"INDIVIDUALITY"

. . . . the KEYNOTE of GRABOWSKY'S CLOTH COATS

The collections demonstrate the devious ways fashion-individuality may be achieved! Though the all-black cloth coat is equally smart for the woman and miss, notice how differently that theme is developed by Grabowsky's.

The Coat for the Miss

The new silhouette is ideally suited to the youthful coats. Black imported fabrics predominate, though there are some delightful autumn shades. The favored furs are Black Persian, Red Fox, Natural Lynx and Badger.

$75 to $350

The misses' coat (left) Is Black Imported Wool, with Red Fox. It is fashioned on straight-lines, and achieves smartness with a wrap-around effect, which falls in a slight cascade at the side.

At the right, a stately model for the woman is shown. Its style-theme is developed in Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat). Notice how the fur forms a roll shawl collar, that develops into a facing, and terminates with the wide flare.

The Coat for Madam

They have an elegance of line and fur as to remain "individual" throughout the season. There is a preference for Black Caracul, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Beaver and the Dyed Foxes for trimming.

$125 to $550

Grabowsky's

514 and 516 WOOD STREET
PITTSBURGH

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

tracting the after-the-theater folks, in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel for four Monday nights, beginning tomorrow evening.

Exchange Sale

BUSY society folks always plan to do a lot of Christmas shopping at the annual sale of the Women's Industrial Exchange, to be held this year on November 27, in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel. All sorts of things for Thanksgiving dinners will be sold, too.

Mrs. William Christopher Robinson is president of the board of directors, which will conduct the sale, as usual.

To Marry Nov. 19

EARLY November is now bidding for first place as a season of brides. And its days will offer notable bridal interest, too. Elizabeth James, daughter of the Philip L. James's of New York, has named Tuesday, November 19, as the date for her marriage to Reginald Rinehart Church, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Harden Church. The Central Presbyterian Church, in Gotham, will be the scene of the wedding, and the Rev. Dr. Dwight Witherspoon Wylie will be the officiant. The reception will be given in the Ambassador.

Elizabeth has decided who will be in her bridal party, also. Mrs. George Parker Shutt, of Bronxville, will be matron of honor, and her sister, Marjorie, will be the maid of honor. Georgia Pearson, daughter of Mrs. George Pearson, who's from Pittsburgh; Mrs. Charles S. Haight, Jr., and Mrs. Henry L. Jones, II., of Kingston, Pa., sister of the bridegroom; Rosemary Street and Elizabeth Drake, of Chicago, and Emilie B. Merriman, of Providence, R. I., will be her bridesmaids. John Richmond Gibb, Jr., will be the ring bearer.

Henry L. Jones, II., of Kingston, who is the brother-in-law of Mr. Rinehart, will be the best man, and Edwin P. Stevens, of Greenwich, Conn., Clarke Miller, Van Lear Perry Shriver, Beverly R. Shriver, James W. McFarland, James Bennett Walker and George L. Craig, Jr., of Pittsburgh, will be ushers.

Elizabeth, who made her bow to New York society three years ago, attended Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and Miss Nixon's School in Florence, Italy.

The bridegroom is a member of the Allegheny Country Club and also of the Rolling Rock, Pittsburgh Golf and Fox Chapel clubs.

Rutan Bridal Party

AND now I come to still another bit of news, the wedding of Martha Fleming Rutan, daughter of Mrs. Frank Elmer Rutan, of Bryn Mawr and Sewickley, whose marriage to Louis Badger Wells, son of Mrs. Benjamin Glyde Wells, of Bryn Mawr, will be an event of Saturday, November 9, at 5:30 o'clock, in the Sewickley Presbyterian Church.

Martha has named her bridal party, and as her maid of honor will have her sister, Betty, and as bridesmaids will have Mary Oliver, of Pittsburgh; Elaine Rockefeller McAlpin, of New York; Gertrude Haskell, of Cleveland; Sarah P. Browne, Mrs. Frank E. Rutan, Jr., and Elizabeth Dewey Wells, sister of the bridegroom, all from Philadelphia. Mary Glyde Marsh, small daughter of the James I. Marshes, of Pittsburgh, and a niece of the bridegroom, will be the flower girl.

Another member of the bridegroom's family, his brother, Calvin Wells, of Sewickley, will be his best man. W. Lippincott Colket, Herman K. Grange, John K. Ewing, III, and Walter Booth, all of Philadelphia; Charles Watson, of New York; James Verner Scaife and James Ingraham Marsh, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, both of Pittsburgh, and Frank Elmer Richardson, Jr., of Sewickley, a cousin of Elizabeth, will be ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception will be held in the Allegheny Country Club.

Miss Snow to Wed

STILL another wedding will grace the month of Indian summer, with its flaming trees and smoky hills, when Anna Margaret Snow, daughter of the George Snows, of Gray Manor, Northumberland avenue, will marry John Nusser Harper, son of the Albert Mills Harpers, of Stanford road, Thornburg. Anna has named November 14 as the day for her wedding.

To Marry Nov. 9

NOVEMBER 9 will be the wedding day of Virginia Emily Rodgers, daughter of the Weaver H. Rodgers, of Northumberland avenue, and Nathan Hoferwhite, son of the Nathan S. Whites, of Spring Glen, Conn. The Rev. Dr. Robert N. Meade, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, will be the officiant and the ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the Rodgers home.

The bridal party has been named. Mrs. Lloyd Hornbostel, of Beloit, Wis., formerly Dorothy Rodgers, and Mrs. John Coolidge, of New Haven, Conn., formerly Florence Trumbull, will be matrons of honor. Herbert White, of New Haven, will be his cousin's best man, and Schuyler Goodwin and Charles Edward Burton, Jr., of New Haven, will be ushers.

Childs Wedding

ANNA KNEVALS CHILDS, daughter of the T. Howe Childs, of Woodland road, became the bride of Arthur P. Woolfolk, of Pittsburgh, son of the Junius A. Woolfolks, of Louisville, Ky., at 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. E. J. Van Etten performed the ceremony in the Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, which was decorated with cibotium ferns and white chrysanthemums and lighted by cathedral candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin and lace, princess style, and a veil of lace and tulle, covering the court train of the gown. Her flowers, arranged to simulate a muff, were lilies of the valley and mauve orchids.

Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, formerly Sarah Mellon, and Mrs. Stanley Noel Brown, formerly Elizabeth Rust, were her only attendants. They both wore gowns of beige moire, cut with long bodices and the longer flowing skirt. Their hats were autumn brown velvet and they carried Talisman roses and bronze chrysanthemums.

The best man was William D. Perkins, of Louisville. The ushers were John Brown, Archie Cochran, James C. Young, all of Louisville, John M. Kimball, of Portland, Me.; Harvey Childs III, Blair Childs, Thomas Childs Wurts, George H. Love and George Buckwell, all of Pittsburgh.

Married in East

MRS. JOSEPHINE RANLET SWIFT, daughter of Mrs. Charles Ranlet, of Old Lyme, Conn., was married on Tuesday, to Nathan C. Holmes, II., of Pittsburgh, son of the late John Grier Holmes, in the home of the bride's mother in Old Lyme. The Rev. Kenneth B. Welles, of Albany, N. Y., officiated. There were no attendants and no reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will live in Cleveland avenue, Washington, after a wedding trip.

Makes Bow at Lunch

AND now I can't resist returning to that absorbing topic, the debutantes. And first of all I want to tell you about a debut on Friday.

Marie Louise Bickford, daughter of the W. I. Bickfords, of Devon road, was presented to society Friday afternoon at a buffet luncheon her aunt, Mrs. George Phelps Rose, gave. Lillian, Mrs. Rose's daughter, received with her and Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, her daughter-in-law. The Allegheny Country Club, the scene of the event, was decorated with ferns and autumn foliage as a background for resplendent autumn flowers.

Dance Date Changed

AND now added to the scintillating Christmas season is a tea dance Mrs. Edwin Stanton Fickes will give on December 28, instead of December 27 as previously planned, in the University Club for her debutante daughter, Harriet Fickes, and for Nancy Allderdice, debutante daughter of the Taylor Allderdices.

Luncheon for Buds

TWO buds, Peggy Milligan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, and Emily Frew, daughter of the William Frews, will share honors at a buffet luncheon Mrs. Clinton Lowrie Childs and Mrs. Percy E. Donner will give in the Allegheny Country Club New Year's Day.

By the way, Mrs. Childs will entertain the school set at dance in the Allegheny Country Club December 27 for her sub-deb daughter, Laura Bridwell Childs.

Dinner Dance Dec. 4

ALTHOUGH Martha McKelvey isn't listed with the debutantes, her father and mother, the William E. McKelveys, of Westminster place, will give several entertainments for her. On December 4 they'll give a dinner dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club in her honor.

Bud Makes Bow

ON Wednesday attractive Nancy Allderdice, daughter of the Taylor Allderdices, made her debut at a luncheon in the family home. The bud wore an afternoon gown of beige moire silk, with the longer-in-the-back skirt lined with coral. She wore coral earrings and a coral necklace.

Mrs. Allderdice wore midnight blue crepe, her sister, Mrs. Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., formerly Mary Taylor Allderdice, tango organdie; Jane Allderdice, Nancy's sister, who came out last winter, beige lace, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Allderdice, of Tucson, Ariz., wine red crepe. Buds of the season and members of the younger set were among the guests.

Introduced at Tea

ANOTHER girl who made her bow during the last week is Susan Potter O'Neil, daughter of the Chauncey O'Neils, of Sewickley. Her two grandmothers, Mrs. George Latimer Potter, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Edward O'Neil, of Sewickley, presented her at a tea in "Wisteria," her grandmother O'Neil's home, on Thursday afternoon. The debutante wore eggshell satin, fashioned with long side-drapes, lined with Nile green. Her grandmothers wore black chiffon velvet, and her mother, sapphire blue velvet. The bud's aunt, Mrs. Harris Rudisill Potter, was in embroidered chartreuse chiffon; Mrs. George Kinner Reed, of New York, another aunt, in rose and gold metallic cloth with black transparent velvet; and Mrs. Frederick Stout in sapphire blue net.

Luncheon for Bud

BEFORE the tea, Mrs. William McBride gave a buffet luncheon in her Sewickley home in honor of Miss Dorothy Jarvis, debutante daughter of the Frank W. Jarvises, of Sewickley. Fall flowers decorated the home.

Symphony Tea

A SYMPHONY tea will be given tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in Kaufmann's dining room, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association. Fred Lissfelt, music critic of the Sun-Telegraph, will discuss the programs to be given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra Friday night and Saturday afternoon. While tea is served, there will be an informal showing of afternoon and evening gowns. Assisting at the tea will be Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Lawrence Litchfield and Mrs. J. Hanson Rose.

Patricia Pitt

For Appointments Call Grant 0348

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$3.50 for a COMPLETE La Paris Permanent

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—CERTIFIED OPERATORS—
McGinnis Hair Shops, Jenkins Arcade

DR. McGINNIS Says:
"Luxurious Hair and Healthy Scalp Are Yours!"

Inquire about our most remarkable treatment, which stops falling hair and eliminates dandruff almost at once.

SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK IN HEALTHFUL HAIR TONICS FOR HOME USE

Saniderm—for Dry Scalp...	Large	(Value $1.50)	$1.19
	Small	(Value .75)	59c
Rum and Quinine—for Oily Scalp—	Large	(Value 1.50)	$1.19
	Small	(Value .75)	59c
La Paris Shampoo (4-oz. bottle)..		(Value .50)	35c

TWO LARGE SHOPS
SCIENTIFICALLY AND SYSTEMATICALLY CONDUCTED
OPEN TUESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS
McGinnis Hair Shops
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JENKINS ARCADE

Style — McCreery & Co. — Quality
WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

21 Typical McCreery Fashion-Values Smart, and . . . INEXPENSIVE!

The Beauty of Finer Dresses
Evidence of supreme smartness is this high-fashion woman's crepe frock. Among the charming features are the flattering neckline and graceful drapes.
$16.50
(Third Floor)

Charming for the Larger Woman
The woman requiring special measurements delights to shop at McCreery's. The charming circular skirt is edged with pleated scallops. Low priced at
$25.
(Betwixt Shop—Third Floor)

Evening Rule—the Short Wrap
Unbelievably inexpensive is this stunning wrap of luxurious velvet. It's a real joy to select from McCreery's style-perfect variety. Prices moderate.
$29.50
(Third Floor)

Versatile for Evening Affairs
McCreery Taffeta gown with overlapping skirt which may be worn as a cape. One of the many evening dresses — moderately priced.
$25.
(Third Floor)

Muskrat Coat . . . A Glorious Value
Approving McCreery's smart but inexpensive order is this Silver Muskrat Coat with its new "Johnny" collar. The beautifully marked skins give a velvety appearance.
$195.
(Third Floor)

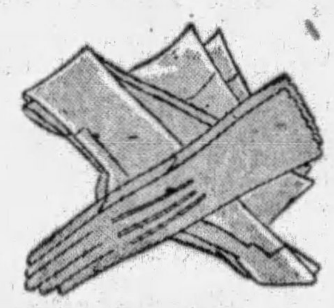
Quality and Smart Fashion
There's style points galore in McCreery's $69.50 coats. This Fashion leader in broadcloth. Wrap-around model. Mink Muskrat shawl collar and semi-spiral cuffs.
$69.50
(Third Floor)

Your step-in kid shoe with metal buckle ($10.) should match your calf hand bag — genuine shark trim and simulated marcasite clasp ($4.95).
(Hand Bags—Street Floor)
(Shoes—Fifth Floor)

Smart as can be is this rakishly styled French felt hat. At McCreery's the season's newest—inexpensive in price only.
$5
(Fourth Floor)

Over McCreery's new silhouette "Modart" girdle (at $5.), wear McCreery's crepe dancette, lace trimmed circular pantie and bandeau (at $2.95).
(Fourth Floor)

Your McCreery quality — washable — slip-on doeskin gloves (at $1.95) should match your McCreery quality, grain colored hosiery (at $1.65).
(Street Floor)



Perfect finishing touches are lovely McCreery triple-strand pearls* in sun-tan (at $1.) and the delicate odor of Mimzy Perfume (small bottle $2.50).
*Simulated.
(Street Floor)

Smart Tweed in Ensembles
Spirited and lovely, McCreery's tweed ensembles for misses and women, are revelations in style—in quality. Crepe blouses match coat linings.
$29.50
(Third Floor)

Tuck-in-Knit Suit Fashion's Pet
McCreery's, too—so we have assembled the smartest ones ever at this price! Tuck-in skirt. 5-button cardigan. Chukker sweater.
$10.
(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

Sports Coats For Juniors
Junior-Misses and small women find McCreery's a shopping haven. Quality, style and value ever prominent, as in this belted tweed coat, the single pocket is new!
$39.50
(Junior-Miss Shop—Third Floor)

Fashion High . . . and Good Value
Seeing is believing . . . else this wonderful style at this low price would be questioned. A McCreery Junior-Miss Crepe Frock with flares and bows. Biarritz blue.
$10.
(Junior-Miss Shop—Third Floor)

Robes That Boast Newness
Typical of McCreery quality inexpensively priced is this quilted satin robe. New zig zag stitch. Smart long-roll collar. Cut full with heavy silk cord.
$8.95
(Fourth Floor)

Chic, Indeed, For Lounging
Since lounging in pajamas is all the rage, lounge inexpensively in these dashing McCreery 3-piece pajamas of quality brocaded material.
$9.75
(Fourth Floor)

Moire, Tulle Gowns, Large Earrings, Long Gloves Included in New Mode

By PEARL GROSS.
(Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

WITHOUT reservations, these are the most popular and important ideas in the new mode now being displayed in New York:

Moire.—This pliable silk is being used for evening gowns and is often combined with tulle. Taffeta is another material which has staged a come-back for formal occasion wear.

Long, glittering earrings are very much worn in the candlelight hours. They are especially stunning in diamond or pearl drops, but crystal with rhinestones are quite as smart.

Long black suede gloves to be worn with evening gowns of black velvet or satin. They call this "swanky"—and very much for the "dernier cri" in fashion.

Gold Slippers

Then there are gold kid slippers which are apparently the most winning thing in shoe-dom. Mostly pump-effects. Black satin slippers with jeweled buckles and heels are also in the mode.

Yellow and eggshell shades for evening gowns are Lelong's favorites.

The young girl will find tulle flounces on an evening gown is especially youthful for her. The matron prefers—and ought to—clever drapings on the long skirt of her evening ensemble.

Tiered skirts on afternoon frocks often have a long panel in back.

The sou'western hat is still in style. This is the turned-up-front and low-in-back chapeau.

One-third of the gowns shown at a recent Parisian collection in New York were black.

Mink tails are as much used as trimming on black transparent velvet dresses as white ermine tails.

Black jet beads and earrings are worn with a black and white satin ensemble.

The charming aristocrat now includes a Lapin trench coat in her wardrobe. This is a beaver-like material, which is warm and furry for winter sports wear. It is worn with a belt.

Huge, crush dressmaker collar and cuffs of biege Lapin decorate many of the newer cloth coats. They are also much given to uneven lengths in coats nowadays in order to cover the uneven hemline of most frocks.

New Corsets

The new higher-waists and longer-lengths demand the all-in-one corset combinations which are now being shown in the most intriguing collection of lace-insets, godets, satins and silks ever assembled and these corselettes are very high-priced, although there are some reasonable ones on display in crepe, satin and elastic.

Patou offers a charming nightdress of georgette and Alencon lace in black which looks just like a dinner gown. It is what the feminine fashionists call "Adorable."

Handbags are pouchier. Patou colors his bags with little crystal balls; Vionnet sends over some pleated bags and Rodier fabric bags simply depend on bright colors in original desings.

Hats sweep up over the eyebrows, giving milady that perpetual look of surprise which isn't intelligent at all. So lots of women are adopting a plain-patterned nose veil, which casts intriguing shadows and takes the place of a hat brim.

'400' Ready For Season In New York

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

trons will be enthroned on the hostesses' chairs in the various boxes, while others of equal renown will take their usual places far down front in the orchestra stalls.

Not to Stay in U. S.

There is no truth whatsoever in the tale which has Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont returning to New York to make her permanent home here.

Mrs. Belmont came to the U. S. A. to inspect her properties and to attend to certain business matters that demand her personal attention. As soon as she has completed her work she will sail for her beloved France.

One year ago, in Paris, Mrs. Belmont explained to me that she never expected to reside again permanently in New York or in "the States." She is enamored of the life in Paris and on the Continent and enjoys being near her only daughter, Mme. Jacques Balsan, the former duchess of Marlborough.

Ten years ago the arrival from Europe of Mrs. Belmont would have created a decided stir in society and among the ship news reporters. Today, due to her social inactivity, the first Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt is no longer "news."

In connection with Mrs. Belmont's return there is an interesting tale going the round of the smart dinner parties to the effect that Alva had engaged passage on a steamer sailing from the Old World several weeks ago. Her trunks were all packed, her passport was in readiness for her to walk up the gangplank when it was discovered that her successor as Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., the former Anne Harriman, also had passage on the same boat.

Needless to add, Mrs. Belmont quickly changed her tickets—and avoided five days at sea with the lady who now bears a name Alva made famous a generation ago.

Buys Paris Home

It is more than interesting to learn that the John R. Drexels, after almost a decade of residence in Paris, have purchased a palatial home in the city on the Seine.

The "Lady of the Turquoise" and "Poor Jawn" now are making the Plaza their headquarters while arranging to turn over their white marble town house in East Sixty-second street to the James B. Clewses, who took title to the abode several months ago.

All Paris is agog over the price the Drexels paid for their home in the Rue Francois I. The sum mentioned is $440,000. Quite a figure for a Parisian sheltering place.

What is more surprising is the fact that Mrs. Drexel will entertain her friends in the drawing room formerly used by Mrs. Jay O'Brien, whose first husband was the late Julius Fleishmann.

Here in New York Mrs. O'Brien's social position is far from Grade A, Jay being no connection of the New York O'Brien's listed in the Social Register.

Daughters of 1812 To Meet Tomorrow

A SPECIAL meeting of Dolly Madison Chapter, Daughters of 1812, has been called for Monday afternoon in the Woman's City Club. Miss A. Marian Cowen, the regent, will be hostess.

Weddings and Engagements

—Photo by Bachrach.
Miss Eleanor Barclay

MISS EDITH ALICE ENDSLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise E. Endsley, of East End avenue, was married yesterday to Robert Martin Fleming, son of Mrs. Ada M. Fleming, of East End avenue, by the Rev. William Porkess, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Edgar, in St. Stephen's Church, of Wilkinsburg.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Harry Reed, of Latrobe, and the bridesmaids were Miss Anna Bess Mathews, of Rochester; Miss Catherine Fleming, of Kittanning; Miss Nina Johnston, of Aliquippa; Mrs. Robert B. Davidson, of New Kensington; Miss Dorothy Russell, of Edgewood, and Miss Marion Hadden, of Aspinwall. William J. Fleming was his brother's best man.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Ruth Harkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harkins, of Chateau street, North Side, and Harry R. Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gates, of Allison Park, was solemnized Thursday evening, September 19, in the home of the bride. The Rev. Joseph G. Rigby, of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, read the service before an embankment of palms, lacey ferns and vividly colored fall flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of white satin, fashioned with an uneven hemline, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Jennie Dempsey, who was maid of honor, wore a gown of pink satin and tulle, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. D. Stanley Lees served as best man. After a southern honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Yates will reside in Millvale.

* * *

DR. AND MRS. A. C. BARCLAY, of King avenue, East End, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elinor Christie Barclay, to Harold B. Reehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Reehl, of Brighton Heights, New Brighton.

* * *

THE REV. JOHN P. GALLAGHER officiated at the wedding of Miss C. Loretta Boyle, daughter of Mrs. William J. Boyle, of Jancey street, to Richard Walsh, of Harvard street, on Thursday morning, October 17, in the St. Raphael's Church.

The bride wore a dress of blue transparent material with matching hat and carried roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Boyle, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a brown transparent dress and carried pink roses. John R. Walsh served as best man.

A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony. Later Mr. and Mrs. Walsh left for an extended motor trip in the east and upon their return will live in the East End.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH C. ANDREWS have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Andrews, to Grosvenor Brett Cramp, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Cramp, of Crafton.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. W. J. ZAHNISER, of Roup avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Jane Zahniser, to William Price Filbert, son of Mrs. Carrie H. Filbert, of Rosedale street.

* * *

—Photo by Parry.
Miss Edith Endsley

MISS ESTHER EDMUNDSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Edmundson, of Academy avenue, Mt. Lebanon, was married on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock to Harry Rowland Mohr. The Rev. Dr. J. E. Wagner officiated in the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church. The bride's sister, Mrs. Howard Kerr, was matron of honor, and Bert Eeather served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Mohr will reside in Illinois avenue, Dormont, after an eastern honeymoon.

—Photo by John A. Rodgers.
Mrs. Harry R. Gates

THE engagement of Miss Martha Binns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Binns, of Castle Shannon, to Edward J. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Green, of Castle Shannon, has recently been announced.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. WASHINGTON DEPAUW KEYES, of Short Hills, N. J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Helen Keyes Johnston, to Robert Finney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finney, of Summit, on Saturday afternoon, October 19, at 5 o'clock. The Rev. Malcolm Douglas solemnized the marriage in the Christ Church, Short Hills. The best man was Foxhall Finney, and the ushers were Henry Rousseau, Jr., of Boston, and Douglas Ward, of Orange, N. J.

A reception in the Baltusrol Golf Club immediately followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Finney left for an extended motor trip. They will live in Hobart avenue, Short Hills, when they return.

* * *

MISS HELEN M. HIPSLEY, whose engagement to George C. Adams has been announced, was honored with a bridge luncheon on Saturday afternoon, October 19, by her sister, Mrs. Charles C. Lean, in her home in Wilkinsburg.

* * *

MISS ELIZABETH YOUNG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Young, of McKinley avenue, was married to Arthur Henry Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Stark, of Cleveland, on Saturday evening, October 19, at 5 o'clock, in the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Bellevue. The Rev. Dr. Richard Yocum performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns.

The bridal gown was of ivory crepe satin, beaded with seed pearls, and the bride carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Gowns of taffeta shading to gold, with caps of gold embroidered tulle, were worn by the attendants, who carried yellow and gold chrysanthemums. The matron of honor was Mrs. Florence Felix, of Toledo, O., who wore flame taffeta; the maid of honor, Miss Margaret Hermes, of Avalon, who wore yellow, and the bridesmaids, Miss Gertrude Stark and Miss Kathryn Snyder, of Cleveland, who wore mauve taffeta and peach. The junior attendants were Miss Mary Jane Young and Miss Betty Feick.

Earl Schottke, of Cleveland, served as best man. Earl Russell and William Stanley, of Cleveland; John Charles Feick and Stanley and Howard Rankin, of Avalon, were ushers.

After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. Stark will reside in Delaware avenue, Lakewood, O., following an eastern trip.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Mary E. Ganoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ganoe, of Clarendon place, East End, to Edward Gardiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardiner, of Denver, Col., was solemnized on Friday evening, October 18, by the Rev. A. E. Day.

Miss Kathryn McClymonds, of the East End, was the bride's only attendant, and William Hassenplug served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner will reside in North Dallas avenue.

* * *

ON Monday afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock, the Rev. J. B. Magee, of the First Methodist Church, officiated at the wedding of Miss Mary Scott Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Long, of Allison Park, Perrysville, and William S. Ryland, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Ryland, of Richmond, Va., in the Long summer home on Babcock boulevard. The bridal gown was fashioned of eggshell moire, brocaded with gold and silver. Miss Elizabeth Long, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore rose taffeta. Felix Harvey, of Raleigh, N. C., was the best man.

—Photo by Strickler.
Miss Helen Andrews

—Photo by Trinity Court.
Miss Esther Edmundson

North Sider Weds Bride In Dormont

MISS MARTHA LOUISE WASHABAUGH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edison W. Washabaugh, of Dormont, became the bride of John Howard Donaghy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Donaghy, of the North Side, on Saturday evennig, October 19. The ceremony took place at 8:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Dr. Franklin Crawford officiating.

White satin and tulle fashioned the bride's gown and she carried white roses. Miss Hazel Pauline Washabaugh, sister of the bride, who was the maid of honor, wore a frock of pink georgette and carried pink roses. William G. Malcomson served as best man. Following the wedding was a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Washabaugh and later Mr. and Mrs. Donaghy left for an eastern motor trip.

Club Plans Discussion On Art Show

COLLEGE CLUB members will hear the International Art Exhibit discussed at their weekly meeting Friday in the clubhouse. Howard MacGilvray, a member of the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, who has been an international exhibitor, is the speaker. The women have been requested to bring their international catalogs to the lecture for reference.

The club's reading and study classes under Mrs. Charles Reitell's chairmanship, will begin their meetings this week. On Tuesday at 2 o'clock, the general readers will meet to hear Miss Alice Thurston McGirr discuss new books and that night at 8 o'clock the novel readers will hear Mrs. Paul Shupp review Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms." Classes in conversational French will open under the direction of Mrs. Reginald Hall Johnson on Friday.

East Liberty Women Back Vote Machine

THE East Liberty Woman's Club at the monthly meeting in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon indorsed the voting machine campaign and will assist the citizens voting machine campaign committee through the American citizenship department, of which Mrs. E. E. Comer is chairman. The annual meeting of the State Federation was reported by the president, Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr. Dr. E. N. Clopper, of the Federation of Social Agencies, addressed the club on "The Welfare of Pittsburgh," and Mrs. Catherine Herold spoke on "How About Your English." Mrs. Myrtle Bierer Brice, accompanied by Miss Freda Wilson, gave a group of violin solos. A new feature in the club's activities this year is a chorus, for which 15 members have signed, under the direction of Mrs. Vida McCullough McClure.

Star of Bethlehem O. E. S. Plans Dance

STAR OF BETHLEHEM Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a masquerade dance and card party tomorrow evening in Masonic Temple. Mrs. Arlene Daniels is chairman.

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Edgewood Marriage Announced

MR AND MRS. WILLIAM McCURDY STEVENSON, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rachel Stevenson, to David Keen Parvin Bair, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. George E. Bair, of Edgewood, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the home of the Stevensons. The Rev. Dr. H. H. Forsyth, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. John Bryant Barker, of Canton, O., who is a cousin of the bridegroom.

The bridal gown was one worn by the bride's grandmother, and was of ivory silk, fashioned with extremely high bodice and collar of rose point lace. The full skirt was draped with a veil of tulle and rose point, over which an old English wedding veil in cape effect was thrown. The bridal bouquet was of Johanna roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Bryce McQuiston as her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Sarah Rutledge Stevenson, another sister, as maid of honor, wore princess models of shell pink moire, featuring the new long side flares. They carried chrysanthemums. Miss Edla Nordenskjold and Miss Anne Negley, who were bridesmaids, wore deep rose moire frocks and carried chrysanthemums.

The brother of the bridegroom, John William Bair, of New York, served as best man, and John Bryant Stevenson, Joseph Bingamon and Lynn Corman were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bair left immediately after the wedding dinner for an eastern motor trip. They will live in Edgewood after November 1.

Sydney Fenollosa Marries N. Y. Girl

THE Central Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marjorie McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albertson McLaughlin, of New York, and Sydney Watts Fenollosa, son of Mrs. Sydney Kinsman Fenollosa and the late Dr. Fenellosa, of Pittsburgh and Salem, Mass., yesterday. The Rev. Dr. A. Edwin Keigwin officiated. The maid of honor was Miss Nancy Milldebrook, and Miss Lucia Jenney and Miss Elizabeth Ann Moses, of New York, were bridesmaids. Stephen Phillips served as best man.

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City Club Talk Tells Of Russia

"RUSSIA and the Orient" will be the subject of Mrs. Dulcie Fiske Fairman's talk in the Woman's City Club Monday night from 8 to 9, a fourth in the series by Mrs. Fairman on current events. The lecture will include a review of the lives of Trotsky and Lenine and an explanation of the newly-issued five-year plan to be initiated by the government. Current topics of the Orient will be discussed, alto, and a musical program will be presented by Mrs. Caroline Himmelblau in costume, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Hanna. "United States and England," the last lecture of the series, will be given by Mrs. Fairman on November 4.

Swimming Classes to Be Started

CLASSES for beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming, in diving and life saving will begin this week at Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association. These classes will meet once a week in terms of eight weeks and both morning and evening classes are offered.

At the forum supper on Tuesday at 5:50, Miss Julia Morgan Harding will continue her talk on Spain, describing the bullfight which she witnessed and discussing the present political situation. Following the supper, in her group studying the Prophets, Miss Esther M. Hawes will discuss Micah. At the 8:20 period, Mrs. E. W. Zoller will give an illustrated talk on pictures, preparatory to the visit of the class to the International Art Exhibition.

New classes are still being formed and registrations being taken for all courses at Central Branch. An advanced German class will meet for the first time on Thursday with Miss Berta Vater as instructor. Other classes still open are Italian, paint craft, lampshades, ukulele, string instruments, advanced bridge, and Thursday luncheon class.

At the Noon Day Bible Class on Friday, the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers will speak on "Respect for Rightful Authority." "Creative Understanding of Life," the new course being offered in the study of normal personality, will begin Tuesday evening, November 5.

J. L. Tuckers Hold 50th Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. J. L. TUCKER, of Center avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner in their home on Tuesday night.

Ro-Criss Star Club To Hold Card Party

THE Ro-Criss Star Club will hold a card party in Hotel on Saturday afternoon, November 2, immediately after its monthly meeting.

Pittsburgh Girl Weds New Yorker

MISS LAURA CONWAY ALEXANDER, daughter of Mrs. Michael James Alexander and the late M. J. Alexander, became the bride of George W. Lyon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Lyon, of New York, on Saturday afternoon, October 19. The wedding took place in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church at 3:30.

The bride wore a traveling suit of blue, and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon will live in St. James street after November 15, following a brief trip to Canada.

Miss Mary Hampton Engaged to Marry

THE engagement of Miss Mary Louise Hampton, daughter of William J. Hampton, to John Charles Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Peterson, of Wilkinsburg, has been announced recently.

Violet Averbach Engaged to Marry

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Violet Evelyn Averbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Averbach, to Bertram Dale Goodfriend, of Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Bellevue Girl Will Wed in November

THE engagement of Miss Martha Hutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rome Hutson, of Bellevue, to Edwin Crandall McDonald, of Buffalo, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McDonald, of Duquesne, will terminate in an early November wedding.

Oakland Women To Visit Art Show

THE Oakland Women's Club will pay its annual visit to the international art exhibit on Friday, meeting for luncheon at the cafeteria at 12:30. The gallery tour will follow at 2 o'clock.

South Hills Girl to Wed On Saturday

MISS LILLIAN MAE JOHNSTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beatty Johnston, of South Hills, will marry John Caldwell Addy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lincoln Addy, of East End, on the evening of Saturday, November 9, at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Percy G. Kammerer will perform the ceremony in Trinity Cathedral.

Miss Irene Wallace Mehaffey, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Ralph Neeley have been chosen as bridesmaids. Fred A. Tuck, of Boston, Mass., will serve as best man. The ushers will be John Gordon, Ralph Neeley, Ray Hann, and William Beatty Johnston, Jr. Miss Bonnie Jane Gordon, cousin of the bride, will be flower girl.

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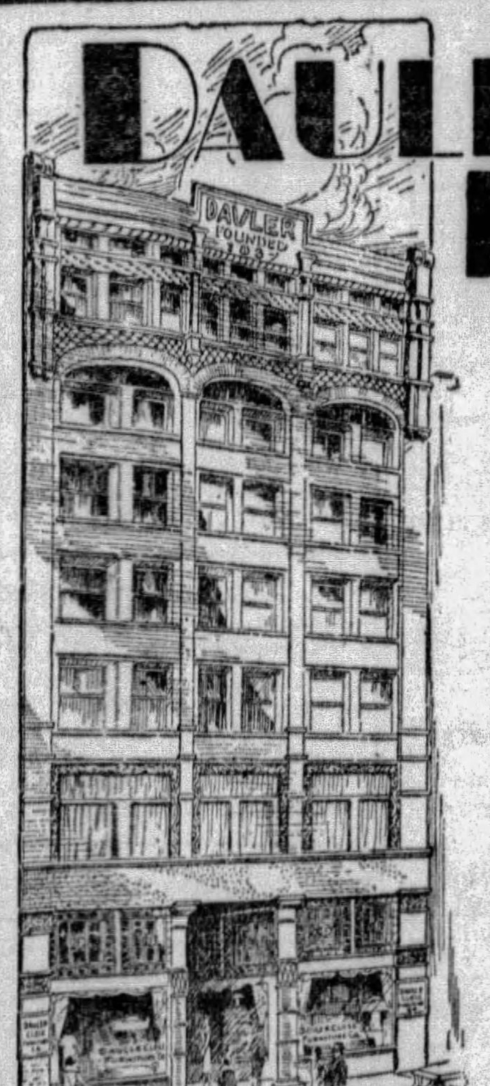
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Bridge Declarer Should Make Careful Estimate Of Cards in Dummy Hand

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

AFTER a player at a bridge game has purchased the contract, has become declarer, and after the original lead has been made by the player on declarer's left, it is always advisable for the declarer to pause a moment or two to scrutinize the cards in his own hand and those in the dummy with a view to estimating the trick-taking possibilities of his holdings.

In other words, the declarer is very much in the same position as a general at war preparatory to going into battle, who looks over his forces and proceeds to deploy them in the most strategic manner to make victory secure.

In the game of bridge, re-entry cards in the dummy are, as a rule, considered very important factors in favor of the declarer, because they frequently are of exceptional aid in shaping the attack and directing leads along certain lines, so as to obtain the best results from the combined hands. A clever defense will often manipulate matters in such a manner as to deprive dummy of any re-entry cards, a strategic move which may make it very difficult for the declarer to fulfill his contract, to go game or to win the rubber.

Re-Entry Important

The following deal illustrates, in a measure, the importance and usefulness of a re-entry in the dummy, without which the declarer in this hand might not have been able to fulfill his contract.

East opened the contracting with a bid of one diamond, after which South bid one spade. West passed and North passed. East then ventured two diamonds, which South overcalled with two spades. West again passed, but North, although his hand was rather poor, except for the four trumps and a singleton in clubs, raised the bid in the hope that South might be able to go to four spades, because as the deal was played in American bridge a bid for game was most desirable.

This guess on North's part was a good one, as South, after East had passed, did bid four spades, because with his strong hand he believed game might be made. However, East doubled the bid of four spades, which we did not consider the most judicious thing to do under the circumstances, because it told South in which hand the strength of the opposition was most likely located. As there was no further bidding after East's double, South became declarer and played the hand at four spades.

Playing of Hand

West opened the lead with the seven of diamonds, and as dummy spread his hand South at once realized that he had a problem. Apart from the fact that he must lose one trick in clubs, there was not only the probability of losing two heart tricks, but, unless he could catch the king of spades he must also lose a trick in spades, and if he did, his contract would go by the board. From the contracting, he inferred that East, judging from his bidding and his double, not only had all or most of the defensive strength, but that he also held the king of spades.

Acting upon this plan of attack, he led a small club after he had taken the first trick with the ace of diamonds. This club lead was taken by East with the jack for the second trick. East then led a second diamond, which was trumped by South. South now led the second small club, which was ruffed by North as East's ace of clubs fell. South could now see his contract secured, if East held the king of spades. He played the jack from dummy, and as East played low, South let the jack ride.

When West displayed his barrenness in trumps, there was no hope for East to save his king and South made six tricks in spades, one in hearts, two in clubs and one in diamonds, 10 in all, which completed his contract for four spades doubled, giving North and South the following score: Four spades doubled, 72 points for tricks, 100 points bonus for game and a bonus of 50 points for fulfilling a doubled contract; total, 222.

Here are the four hands:

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—J, 10, 3, 2. Hearts—J, 7, 6, 4. Clubs—5. Diamonds—8, 6, 4, 3.	Spades—K, 8, 7, 4. Hearts—K, 9. Clubs—A, J. Diamonds—K, Q, J, 10, 9.
WEST.	**SOUTH.**
Spades—0. Hearts—9, 8, 5, 3. Clubs—10, 9, 7, 6, 3, 2. Diamonds—7, 5, 2.	Spades—A, Q, 9, 6, 5. Hearts—A, 10, 2. Clubs—K, Q, 9, 4. Diamonds—A.

Bridge Brevities

Any reader of this column may obtain a copy of American bridge by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bridge Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

* * *

Mrs. Florence Chisholm Douglass, of this city, an ardent advocate of contract bridge and a nationally recognized bridge expert, has returned from New York, where she met many of the leading authorities on the game at the Knickerbocker Whist Club, of which Mrs. Douglass is a member.

* * *

It is all a matter of taste and inclination. If you like auction bridge better than any other form of bridge, that is the game you want to play; if you prefer American bridge, it is your right to exercise that preference, and if you think that contract bridge is the only game, you have a right to that opinion. Its universal appeal is one of the reasons why bridge is the most popular card game in existence today.

* * *

The purpose of this column is to furnish interesting, entertaining and instructive information on all the various forms of bridge without bias or prejudice toward any one in particular.

* * *

The fact that no two hands dealt are exactly alike is one of the features of bridge which gives the game its peculiar charm and makes it so generally attractive.

* * *

A "convention" in bridge is a rule which has been adopted by general agreement, and it has nothing in common with pre-arranged, private signals, the practice of which is not legitimate. Legitimate conventions are understood by all players.

* * *

To "keep the bidding alive" is a rule in American bridge which the former auction player finds difficult to remember at first.

* * *

While the procedure of bidding in auction bridge does not often rise above the quiet humdrum of monotony, the contracting in American bridge consists of a succession of thrills, surprises and developments which produce action from first to last. The reason for this is that in auction bridge the bidder is satisfied to purchase the declaration as cheaply as he can, whereas in American bridge he must bid as high as the bidding strength of his hand will permit, because he can only score for those tricks towards game which he has obligated himself to make when he purchased the contract. It is this feature which forms the most important difference between auction and American bridge.

* * *

"Showing your aces" is a conventional phrase used in American as well at in contract bridge, and it means, as a rule, that the player bids in a certain suit for the purpose of informing his partner that he holds the ace. Its practice is most frequently brought into play when the contracting indicates slam possibilities.

* * *

The old practice of "scoring for honors" is slowly but surely going out of fashion. Judging by many letters we have received recently, even auction bridge players are recognizing the fact that scoring honors has been a feature which never should have been incorporated in bridge, because it is not fair to pay a premium for an advantage which has been derived by the luck of the deal.

COMMITTEE

MRS. S. F. GORDON is a member of the committee on arrangements for the Zoar Home Auxiliary's benefit performance at the Pitt Theater the night of November 18.

Photo by Trinity Court

Eastern Star Group Plans Card Party

A DOLL dance and card party will be held Wednesday evening, November 13, in William Penn Hotel by the Eastern Star Temple Association of Western Pennsylvania. The following chairmen will be in charge: Mrs. Louise C. Lindeman, general; Mrs. Anna W. Paul, vice chairman; Mrs. Viola Groves, cards; Miss Bertha Coslett, dance; Mrs. Sarah Killen, bingo and automobile; Mrs. Mabel Osman, hope chest; Mrs. Lena Schlag, popularity contest; Mrs. Bertha Meyers, tickets; Mrs. Alberta Hull, publicity; South Hills, Electa and Martha chapters will have the candy sale, with their worthy matrons acting as chairmen.

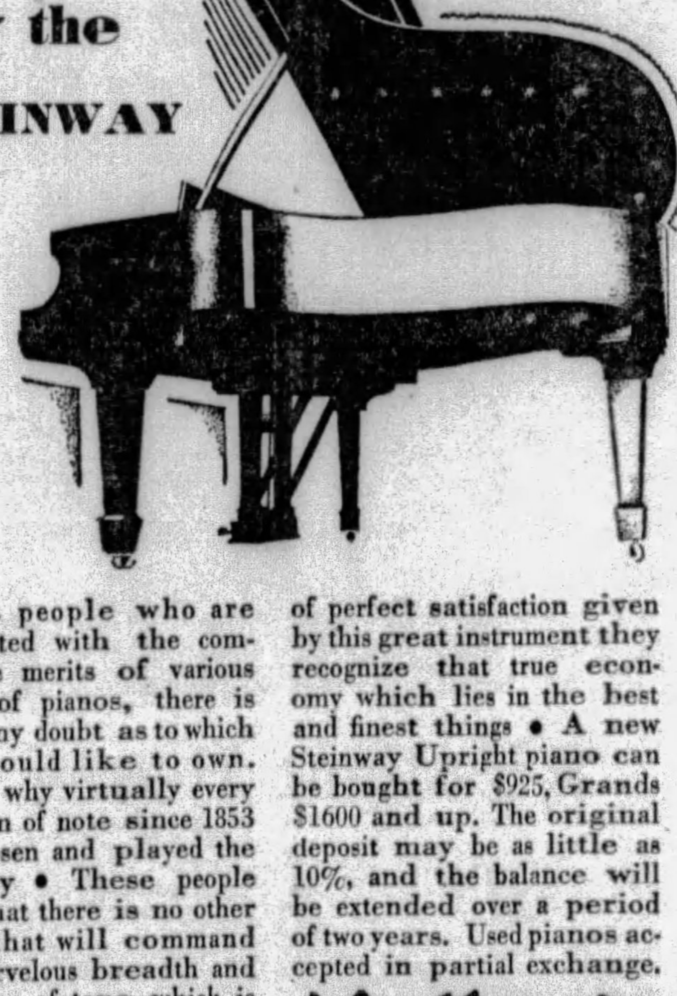
Evening Meeting For Homewood Club

INSTEAD of meeting in the afternoon tomorrow, the Homewood Women's Club will have an evening session which is to be addressed by Elmer Stephan, director of art in the public schools. The junior department members will be guests at the meeting, which will be held, as is customary, in Homewood Carnegie Library. Reports will be given by the delegates and members who attended the State Federation convention in Erie. Hostesses for the evening include Mrs. Harry Charles, Mrs. Harry K. Reiter, Mrs. A. D. Evans and Mrs. Anna Kempton.

Mt. Lebanon Lodge Will Hold Bridge

MT. LEBANON Chapter, No. 420, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a dessert bridge on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ralph C. Burt, Overlook drive. The chaplain-marshal team is sponsoring the affair.

people who know pianos buy the STEINWAY



AMONG people who are acquainted with the comparative merits of various makes of pianos, there is never any doubt as to which they would like to own. That is why virtually every musician of note since 1853 has chosen and played the Steinway • These people know that there is no other piano that will command the marvelous breadth and brilliance of tone which is so peculiarly Steinway's. They are aware that no other will do service half so long. . . . And in the lifetime of perfect satisfaction given by this great instrument they recognize that true economy which lies in the best and finest things • A new Steinway Upright piano can be bought for $925, Grands $1600 and up. The original deposit may be as little as 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

Mellor's
604 WOOD STREET

STEINWAY *The Instrument of the Immortals*

LA RUE'S
PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

COMPLETE WITH Two Waves
Finger Wave. Long or Short Hair $5.00
Kindly Shampoo Your Own Hair.

Round or Marcel wave with or without ringlets. We successfully wave over an old permanent. Test curls if necessary.

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM
Third Floor, Clark Bldg.
Open Every Evening With or Without Appointment.

Phone Grant 8664

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

I ALWAYS burn with envy when I hear one of those cool, complacent persons remark, weeks before Christmas, "Oh, my shopping is all done—has been for ages." They evidently start in on December 26th to plan next year's presents. Most of us aren't so wise—our intentions may have been excellent, but we face the calendar with a feeling of panic along about this time. However, there's still plenty of time, if Christmas shopping is done intelligently, to leisurely search for the nicest things at the lowest prices. Most of the shops are making preliminary Holiday preparations now, and if you make out your list (although lists may be revised hundreds of times before they are satisfactory)—and plan to buy one or two presents every time you visit the stores, you too can be one of the complacent ones this year. And the "Shop Early" signs and the tired faces of the harassed salespeople won't cause you to have a feeling of guilt.

. . . Coat Special

MY biggest trouble is to keep from waxing too enthusiastic about the lovely things I find at the Jay Kiddie Shoppe—but you know how it is. It seems they're always offering something so worthwhile that enthusiasm is in order. This week they have a special on chinchilla coats for the four, five and six-year-olds (boys and girls), at $10.00. Regulation reefer type, in navy blue, with emblems, and copenhagen blue (a more dressy style). Hats or berets can be had to match, and to complete the ensemble, those perfectly adorable crew neck jersey or knitted sweaters with shorts. The suits, of course, can be had in all colors, from one to six, and at a very reasonable price. In case you don't remember, Jay Kiddie Shoppe is at 3007 Jenkins Arcade. Atlantic 5787.

. . . Different

TO the fastidious, atmosphere means everything — and when those hunting that elusive sprite, Beauty, visit the Graham Hair Shop, 222 Jenkins Arcade, they usually go back again and again. In addition to being one of the highly efficient and modern shops of the city, it is a most charming and attractive spot, with its bright chintzes, pale green furniture, and sunshine (actually sunshine). It is an OGILVIE SISTERS' shop, too, which means the methods of these famous specialists are used in making over faces and restoring feathery softness and brilliant sheen to dull hair. And another thing—the girl who transforms folks by giving them the right hair cut—THEIR hair cut—will be found at the Graham Shop. So altogether it has much to set it apart. For appointments, Atlantic 8392.

. . . Advance Showing

I DROPPED into the Little Shop Around the Corner (217 Stanwix St., adjoining Jenkins Arcade), last week, with some information I had gleaned about what Milady will be wearing in the way of costume jewelry—only to find they were so far ahead of me that it wasn't even funny. And they substantiate their advance tips by a showing of the new jewelry. Grouped in one of their display windows is an interesting collection, nothing over $3.95, and it includes some ravishing necklaces, rings, bracelets, earrings, brooches—all real stones, set in sterling silver. Interspersed are a few pieces of really exquisite jewelry, sold at a much higher price, which are added to "tone" up the display—and, remember, the proverb of the Early Bird.

. . . Cold Winds

OF COURSE it hasn't been cold enough for skating as yet—but actually, the cold, raw winds of November are as bad for the complexion as mid-winter weather. If one doesn't watch constantly, a thousand fine lines appear on the surface of the skin, caused by rough winds, flying dust, squinting to keep particles from getting in the eyes, etc. One needs a cleanser that is thorough and yet not harsh — such as Milkfoam, the liquid cleanser in the big bottle one can get at Kaufmann's, Horne's, Dow's Drugs, or Mayflower Drugs. It is refreshing and soothing, and at the same time digs down and rids the pores of soot, oil and dust. But be liberal when using it—don't just rub on a little, for it dries quickly on the face. Slosh it on, remove with a cloth, then slosh on again.

. . . Transparent Velvet

HERE'S news for those of you who are hesitating about paying the exorbitant prices asked for the majority of transparent velvet frocks. In the ready-to-wear department of Max Azen's beautiful new store, Penn Avenue and Seventh Street, are some perfectly gorgeous velvets for $25. English green, wine red, rust brown, golden brown, Skipper blue, and black, all with froths of fine lace and net, or pleated satin frilling. And the styling! Drapes and shirring, circular insets—all feature the molded silhouette and long hemline. The velvet is so supple and sheer a dress could almost be drawn through a bracelet.

. . . Suede

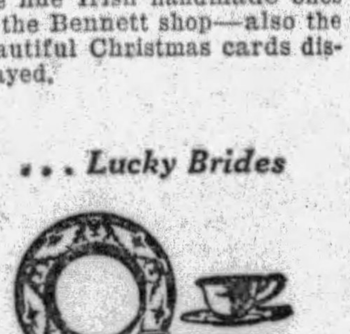
HAVE you seen the new suede T-strap shoes at Ritter & Morrison's, the shop of "Unhurried Service," 501 Liberty Ave.? They are Menihan Arch-aid shoes, of course, and you'd never believe to look at them that hidden in that seemingly frivolous footwear are scientific features which prevent foot strain, relieve arch trouble, if already developed, and insure you the

utmost in foot comfort. They are built on the beautifully slender lines of all Menihan Arch-aid shoes, but there is quite a bit cut out at the sides, and a slim strap attaches to the ankle strap in a manner that reduces the apparent width of one's foot about half. They can be had in black and brown suede and blue kid—strictly dress shoes, of course, to complement the formality of velvet frocks.

. . . Very Special

WHAT a chance to pick up two or three inexpensive Christmas gifts. Myrtle Bennett is selling heavy silk rayon pajamas for $2.95, at her 2002 Jenkins Arcade shop. Colors are gold and black, rose, jade green, American Beauty; some with light blouses and black trousers, some banded in black or contrasting colors, all worth much, much more than $2.95. This is a special for a short time, just to clear out this stock which was carried over, for Miss Bennett is getting in her Christmas things and wants to make room for them. If you love nice handkerchiefs, you'll be interested in the fine Irish handmade ones at the Bennett shop—also the beautiful Christmas cards displayed.

. . . Lucky Brides



I KNOW a bride who is going to receive some lovely service plates and cream soups from Reizenstein's — I was in the store at 625 Liberty Avenue when they were ordered. Mr. Charles Reizenstein was explaining the ensemble idea in dinner services to a group of women, among whom was the lady who is sending the service plates. He illustrated by using a first service plate with light colors predominating, placing upon it a cream soup of slightly darker, richer coloring, then removing both service plate and cream soup, replacing them with a service plate yet darker. And one of the other women promptly bought the cream soups as a gift for the same bride. Reizenstein's is undoubtedly the Gift House for Brides these days.

Black velvet wraps, with white or light furs are being given preference for evening, according to a daily fashion report from Fifth Avenue. The short coat is stressed, because it is new and because it is a very chic complement to the long dress, while in direct contrast the extremely long version of the cape is regarded with almost equal favor.

. . . Reducing

THE secret of reducing and re-proportioning the figure is a matter of "elimination." That means elimination in many ways—poisons, excess flesh, etc. The body culture system at the Pittsburgh Natatorium is a most pleasing method of causing elimination. First, the electric cabinet bath, by active stimulation of the sweat glands, eliminates poisons, breaks down fat cells, clears the skin and gives it a rosy, warm glow. This is followed by a brisk shower, a rub-down, then rhythmic manipulation with the Body Culturor. The figure is molded, vigor and vitality increased, and one looks and feels 100% better. Write the Natatorium, on Duquesne Way, for their booklet, "Body Culture." Tuesdays and Thursdays are days for women.

. . . I Dare Say!

You will want
YOUR Parry Picture
Made at the
William Penn Hotel,
Now that
Florence Fisher Parry
Has opened her
Branch Studio,
With Enrique Reyes
And Monroe Baker,
Both superb artists,
At the Camera.
The Parry Studio,
212 Oliver Avenue,
And William Penn Hotel.

. . . Pleated Crepe

I REALLY couldn't believe that the simply stunning pleated crepe and satin shoe at the Parisian Bootery Shop on Wood Street was only $8.50! Yet I was assured that was its price. The sketch will give you some idea of how chic it is, but you'll have to see it in person to appreciate its slender lines, the lustrousness of the satin and the unusual effect of the pleated crepe vamp, with gimping of gunmetal kid that looks like dull silver. It is an afternoon shoe, to be worn with a crepe satin or flat crepe frock. It is indeed unusual that a shoe of this type is priced at $8.50, and I predict a run on the Wood Street store when it is generally noised about. Other smart models in suede, kid and reptile leathers are $10.50 and $12.50.

. . . Good Business

"I LIKE to know my gifts are purchased with my own allowance," confided one of my friends, "so I've opened a personal checking account at the Union Savings Bank, and I pay for everything by check. In addition to being twice as convenient as having to carry cash with me when I go shopping, I have an infallible receipt for everything,

and I can go over my check stubs and find where every penny has gone." It is so easy to open a personal checking account at the Union Savings Bank that it seems to me the system of paying cash for things should be regarded as simply carelessness, and no modern woman wants to be accused of being unbusinesslike. Just drop into the bank, in the Frick Building, and ask for the Department of New Accounts.

. . . The Sculptor

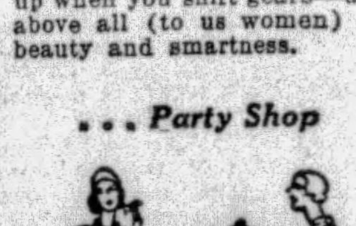
THE design of the current mode is based upon the symmetrical proportions of the normal, youthful body, and stout women and mature women whose figures are sagging, are in absolute despair about being able to conform. But your figure can be corrected; in fact it can be entirely re-proportioned. I suppose you think, wearily, "Oh, she means another corset." But I don't—I want to tell you about the wonderful woman in the Clark Building who sculptures—only instead of using cold, inanimate clay, she uses human flesh. Mrs. Lasner does more than make foundation garments—she makes FIGURES. If you'll call at her studio, 615 Clark Bldg., and talk with her, you'll realize at once that I'm right.

. . . A Demonstration

THE motor in a Lincoln automobile is so accurately and carefully constructed that you do not have to break it in—you can drive a new Lincoln from the salesroom at any speed desired. The best understanding of the beauty, power and safety under all road and travel conditions can only come with an exam-

ination of a Lincoln, however, and if you will call Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Ave., Montrose 8062, a representative will call with a Lincoln and give you a demonstration over any road you may care to go, at any time. And if you drive it yourself, you'll doubly appreciate its eager response, its quick, noiseless pause when brakes are applied, its instant pick-up when you shift gears—and above all (to us women) its beauty and smartness.

. . . Party Shop



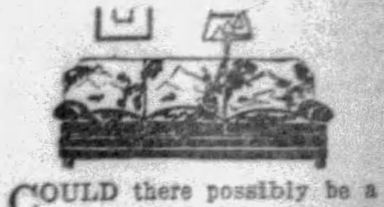
I THINK I shall change the name of the Edwards Gift Shop to "The Party Shop." For truly, one can find everything necessary for delightful and original parties, from the idea down to the favors. Miss Edwards does all her buying personally in New York, and she finds many things not sold to the general retail stores. I saw some clever stationery portfolios at her shop, which is Room 250, 7th Avenue Hotel. They are lined with blotters, and form desk pads when opened. Inside are 24 sheets and envelopes in heavy cream vellum, the envelopes gorgeously lined. Some of the portfolios are etchings in color, some imitations of tooled leather, so real you almost can't tell the difference. They would make lovely gifts or prizes, and are only $3.00.

. . . A Big Help

WITCHES whisk about and black cats abound at McClements, 535 Wood Street. Where they get all those clever favors, noise makers, decorative effects, is beyond me. However, it is not for me to question, but to rejoice that there is such a place, where one can throw oneself on the mercy of the court, simply say "Fix me up for a party" and go away knowing it is as good as done. Another thing that will meet with wholehearted approval of McClements friends—they are having a special sale of fruit in brandy, grenadine and mint, $1.25 a pint jar, which includes whole and halved peaches, pears, pineapple, etc. This fruit is packed expressly for McClements, and is well and favorably known to the epicures of the city.

At the Yale-Brown game, in New Haven, was seen a fur-trimmed jacket suit developed in violet tweed, with huge tuxedo collar of beige lapin and big cuffs. Coat three-quarter length. A lovely blonde was wearing a short beige lapin coat with a violet jersey dress; the coat being lined with violet jersey.

. . . Gifts at Gilbert's

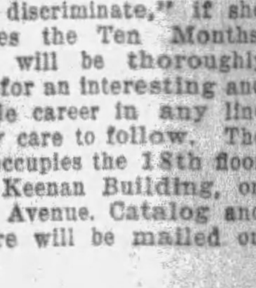


COULD there possibly be a more wonderful gift to a newly-wedded pair than one of the beautiful sofas at Gilbert's, store of Fine Furniture, at 632 Smithfield Street? Or a more welcomed gift in one's own home than perhaps a group of sofa and chair, upholstered to tone in with the hangings and general color scheme of the room? I know a number of puzzled husbands who have already solved the problem of their wives' Christmas present by selecting one or two pieces, and having them put aside until Christmas week. There are so many types to choose from that any decorative idea can be carried out—Lawson sofas, Tuxedos, Charles of London, English, Early American—and one can select any color or type of upholstering. Prices are no more than one pays for ordinary furniture elsewhere—and remember each piece is custom-built, hair-filled.

. . . Rush Season

BELIEVE me, a fur coat doesn't feel a bit bad, these cold muggy mornings. Mr. Connolly, the furrier on the third floor of 207 Fifth Avenue, is simply swamped trying to meet the demands of folks who want their coat on short notice. I should think if those of you whose coats are in storage with Mr. Connolly, or want them repaired and cleaned, would have him get them now, by the time the really cold weather hits us and you need your coat, it will be ready for you. It takes considerable time to clean and glaze a coat (especially in the thorough manner Mr. Connolly does it), to say nothing of the possible repairing necessary. So why not dash to the telephone, call Atlantic 9404, and tell him to start proceedings?

. . . Interesting Careers



SIX systems of shorthand are taught at the Grace Martin Secretarial School—Gregg, Graham, Munson, Isaac Pitman, Ben Pitman and Pitman-Howard. Those who have previously studied any of the systems may have a review in both theory and dictation and complete the course. Included in the regular curriculum of the school is a course in accounting which gives a thorough knowledge of the theory of the subject, and practice in procedure. A student of this "school discriminate," if she completes the Ten Months' Course, will be thoroughly trained for an interesting and profitable career in any line she may care to follow. The school occupies the 18th floor of the Keenan Building, on Liberty Avenue. Catalog and literature will be mailed on request.

. . . New Outlook

IT IS positively amazing what a difference a new style of coiffure will make, not only in one's appearance, but attitude toward life. A short time ago a woman I know decided to have her long hair bobbed, so she visited Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, and placed herself in the expert hands of M. Lichti. Her hair was cut in a manner which brought out individual charms she never knew she possessed, and it has given her poise, confidence, and the desire to seek further points upon which to improve. She is a having a course of facial treatments and has looked up a new modiste—in fact, she is making herself over. And all because she had the right sort of bob.

Madelon

GUEST

MRS. J. ERLE COLLIER, of Nashville, national executive secretary of the Florence Crittenton Mission, was a guest last week at the Pittsburgh Crittenton Home and assisted in plans for the local home's annual reception and donation day on November 7.

Quarterly Meet at Congress

CHIEF among Congress of Clubs events this week comes the quarterly meeting on Wednesday. Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president, has arranged for each department chairman to give a forecast of her season's plans at the morning session which will begin at 10:30 o'clock. In the afternoon Mrs. Stephen Q. Hayes, chairman of international relations, will introduce Dr. John W. Coleman, of Geneva College, who will speak, and Mrs. G. B. Cooley, who will present a 'cello recital, with Mrs. Warren Hartz accompanying.

The department of the home will meet Friday for luncheon at 12 o'clock. Kenneth A. Love will speak on "Artificial Sunrays and Radiated Foods." Mrs. Clara Meyers Fuller, chairman of music in the department, will present Mrs. Mae DeBlazio, contralto, with Mrs. J. A. Esler at the piano.

Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of the department of music, has arranged a musical tea as a benefit for the department's scholarship Friday afternoon, November 15. The artists to be presented are Frank Kennedy, pianist, and Robert Owrey, baritone. In the Congress choral, which rehearses Wednesday mornings at 10:30, there is still room for contralto vices. Membership is open to both members and non-members of the Congress.

The usual Monday afternoon bridge planned by the ways and means department will be held this week in Congress House.

Because of illness in her family, Mrs. E. P. Schempp, chairman of the new current events class, will be unable to serve as leader of the class and Mrs. Neva Morris has consented to act as temporary chairman.

Historical Society Announces Program

PAPERS by Mrs. William Fee and Mrs. Harold Elder Frederick, the former on "The Community That Fined Washington" and the latter on "Vanadium—the Master Alloy" will be presented at tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Woman's Historical Society in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. Ada E. McWhinney is to be chairman for the day, Mrs. Richard Moon will provide the musical numbers and the ushers are Mrs. Clarenda Westerman and Mrs. Charles Adams. A meeting of the board of directors is called for 1 o'clock.

Younger Italians Organize New Club

THE younger Italian men and women of the city, under the chaperonage of Mrs. M. Chianelli, have organized a new club which is to be known as the Italian Coeducational Circle and will hold weekly meetings in the International Institute, Forbes street, Oakland. Next Wednesday evening the members will have a masquerade dance.

English Court Subject at Club

A TALK on the Chancery Courts of England, by James Hays, made an appropriate beginning for the Dickens Fellowships' study class season Monday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. The talk served, too, to inaugurate the study of "Bleak House" under Mrs. D. G. Fowler's direction. On December 16 in the Fort Pitt the class will present Mrs. Jarley's wax works for the Christmas dinner entertainment.

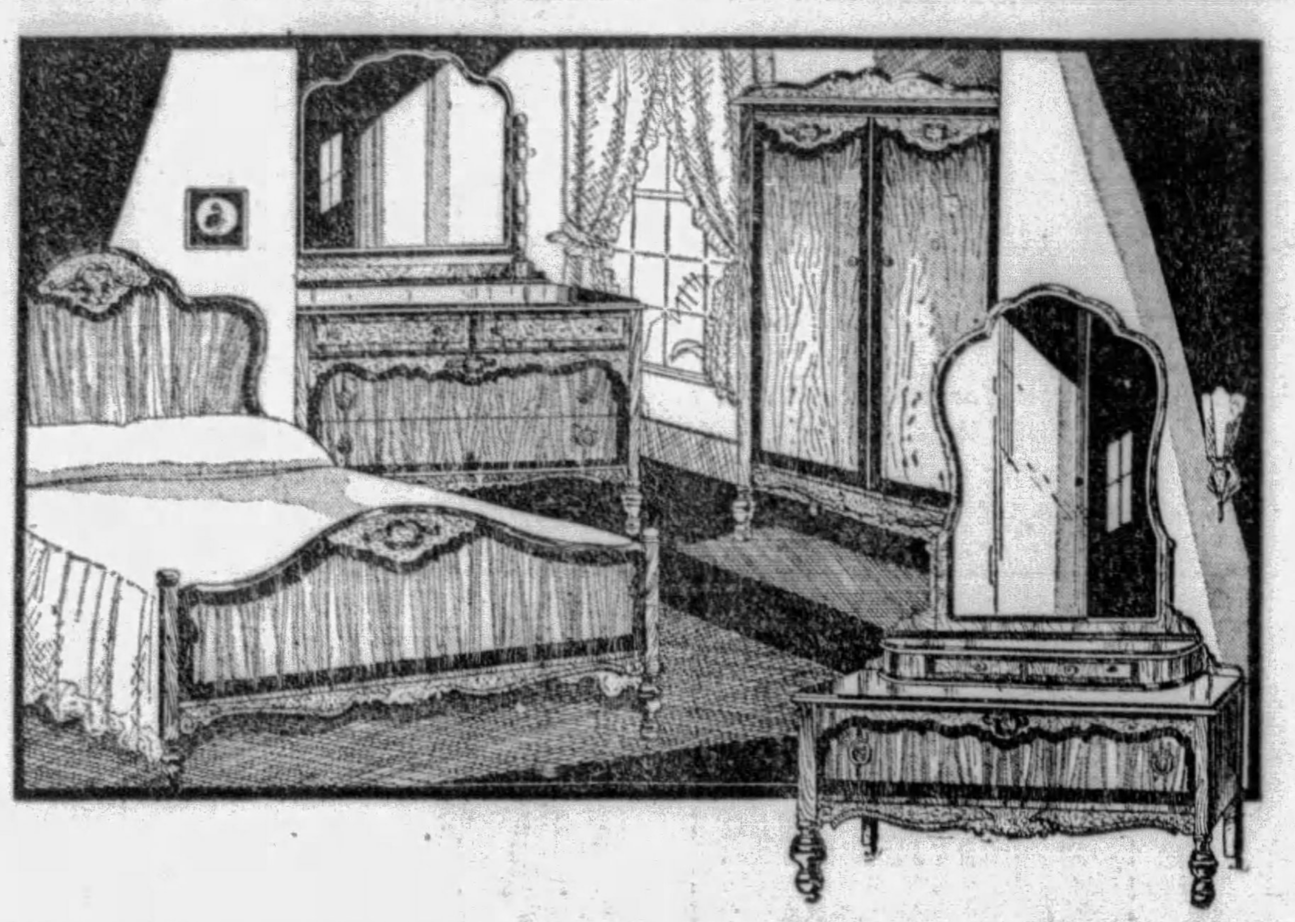
Musical Program At Citizenship Tea

A PROGRAM of violin, piano and vocal solos and motion pictures will be presented Thursday at the tea which the American Citizenship League and the home safety division of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council will give in Utility Hall Thursday afternoon. Mervin, Rita Clair and Jane Layton are scheduled to present the music.

Special Month-End Value Giving!

SPEARS

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Avenue, Open Till 5:30 P. M. Daily — EAST LIBERTY: Broad St. and Collins Ave., Open Monday and Saturday Nights!

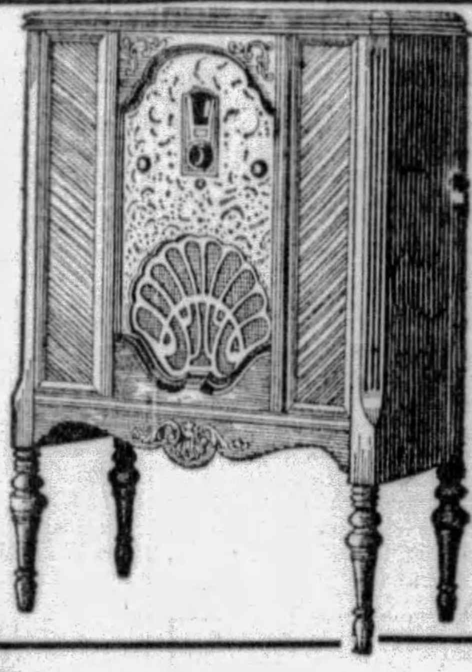


Do You Know Spear's Leads in Bedroom Suite Values?

This Smart 4-Piece Suite Tells Why!

Absolutely stunning...you'll agree...and what a phenomenal value! For this is a "latest" Bedroom Suite featuring the HOLLYWOOD Vanity! Consider the other extraordinary features of this suite! Large Wardrobe! 48-inch Dresser! Newest Bed! Dustproof construction—skillfully matched Walnut veneers! All in all, this suite surpasses anything you've ever seen, we believe, at this special price! **$149**

$12 Delivers . . . Both Spear Stores!



PHILCO ELECTRIC RADIO

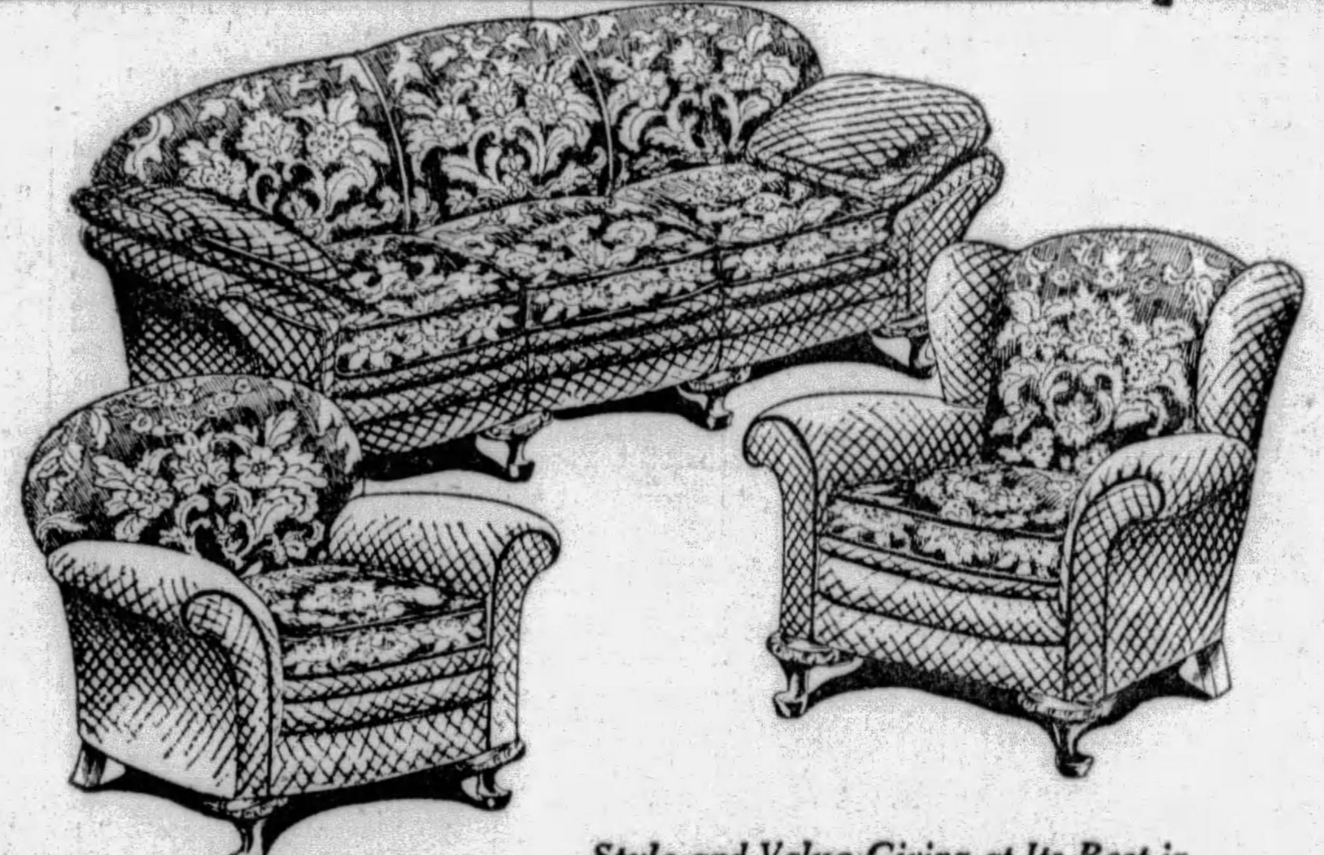
$140 Complete!

$10 Delivers!

The newest 8-tube Philco that will bring you entertainment every minute of the day with clear, true reproduction! This set embodies the genuine ELECTRO-Dynamic Speaker, built-in Acoustic Equalizers, and is balanced to use TWO of the new 245 power tubes!

Free Service! Free Installation! Free Aerial!

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!

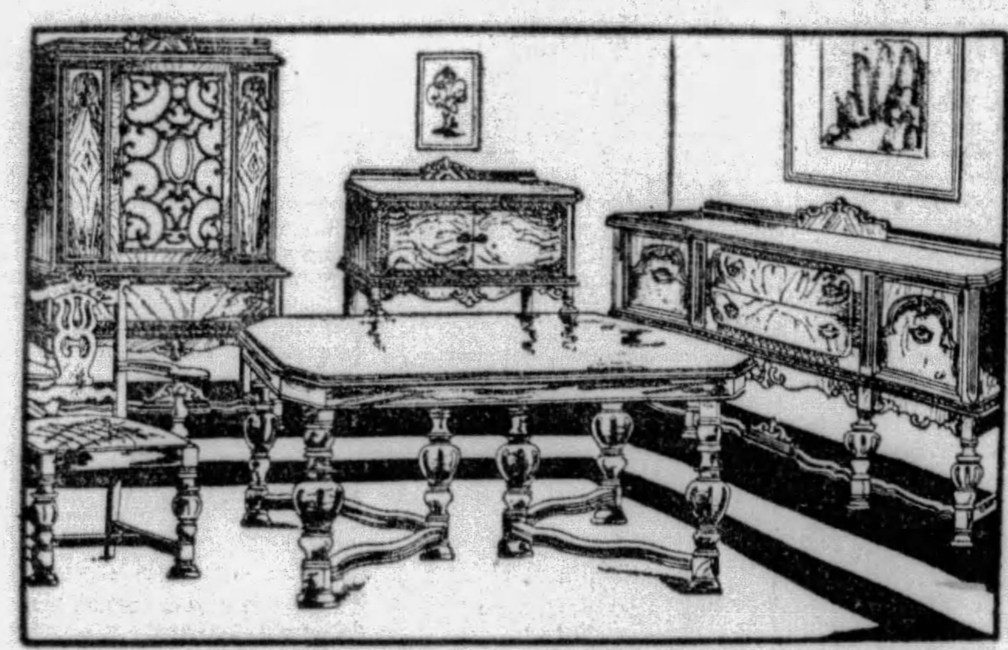


Style and Value-Giving at Its Best in

This 3-Piece Pillow Arm Suite

When you see it on our floor tomorrow, its beauty will tell you more than we possibly can what a REAL value you're getting for your home! Downy Pillow Arms, RAYON JACQUARD upholstering all over... Davenport, Club Chair and Button-Back Chair of unusual depth and comfort! Compare with any $225 suite you've seen anywhere! Spear's low price saves you many dollars. **$149**

$12 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

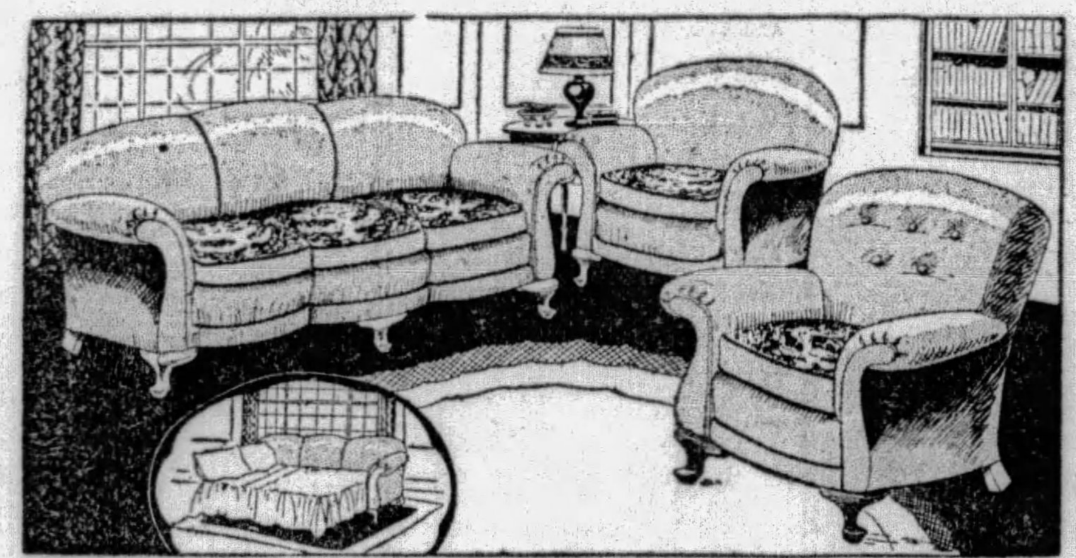


You'll Never Have to Apologize for This

$298 10-Piece Dining Room Suite

Save exactly $100 on your new dining room suite tomorrow! This is a genuine Walnut veneered suite with Spear's high standard of construction to insure years of beauty and service for your dining room! 66-inch Buffet, 5-foot Extension Table, China Cabinet, Server and six Jacquard Seat Chairs! **$198**

$15 Delivers the Suite! Both Spear Stores!



It's Values Like This That Bring People to Spear's!

3-Piece Mohair Davenport-Bed Suite

Covered ALL OVER in Silky Mohair! The luxurious Davenport opens easily into a luxurious bed! Club Chair and Button-Back Chair to match! Here's a suite you'll be proud of, for it will give you the highest form of comfort and beauty at a price way below what you would expect to pay for such quality! **$115**

$10 Delivers the Suite! Both Spear Stores!

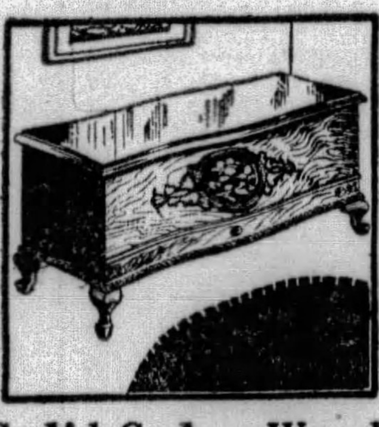
Monday!

Needed Furnishings Specially Priced!

Boudoir Set 10.75

A woman's dainty chair with 20-inch ottoman that will give her room that exquisite charm we all strive for... spring filled seat, perfect tailoring, gayly cretonne covered! A bargain at this low price.

Charge It!



Solid Cedar Wood 15.98

Its walnut exterior will match your bedroom furnishings. Its cedar lining will protect any garments from the ravages of moths and dust. 42-inch size!

Charge It!

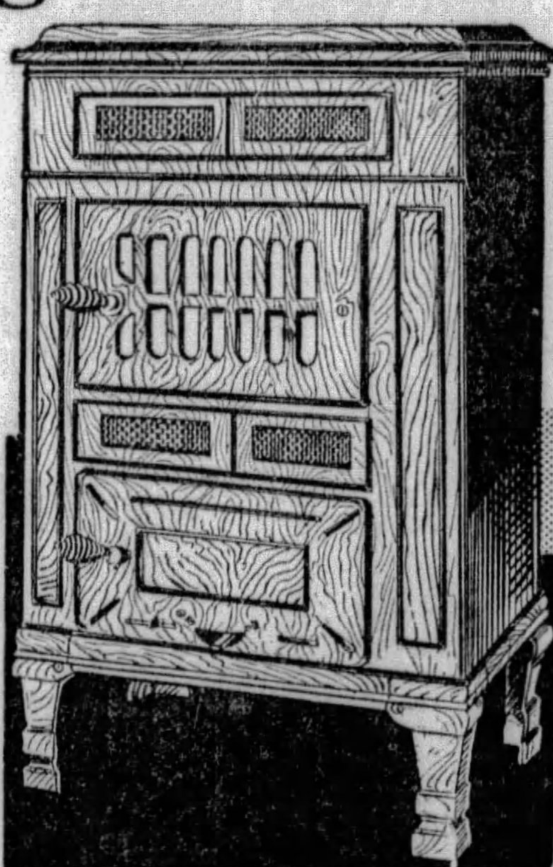
Electrified Cabinet 29.50

Our customers tell us that this Electrified Kitchen cabinet is the greatest value of its kind in town. Neat, colorful finishes!

Charge It! Both Spear Stores!

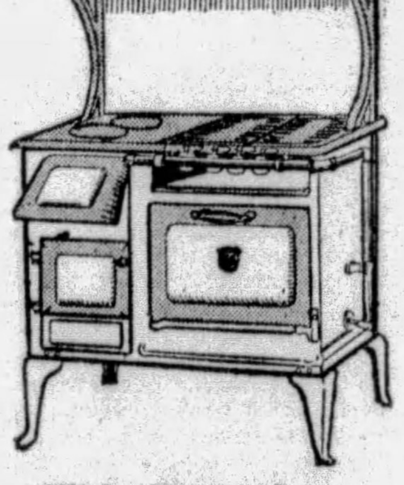
This Walnut Enamel 43x25x17-Inch Size Circulating Heater

49.50



The greatest coal heater value in Pittsburgh! Compare its beauty; its quality—its size with any you've seen at this low price and you'll be convinced. Large 18-inch fire pot! Walnut "baked-on" enamel finish that is easily cleaned with a damp cloth! Will heat from two to four rooms! Come early and be assured of yours!

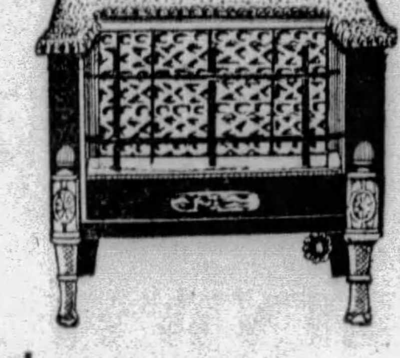
$5 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!



This Bungalow Combination Range 79.50

A charming stove for your kitchen and a joy to cook with! Ivory with Green or Grey trim! Cooks with gas or coal! Bakes with gas! A $92.50 value!

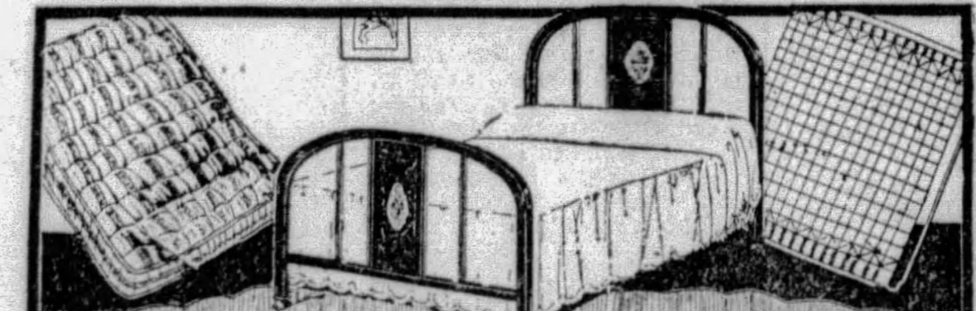
8-Radiant Heater 9.75



You've never seen a better value! This heater's powerful heating capacity will keep any room comfortably warm! Beautiful art black with bronze trim.

Charge It! Both Spear Stores!

Bedding Values!



Better Bedding! Better Rest!

"Simmons" Graceline Bed With Mattress and Spring

The bed in this group is the famous SIMMONS square tube, GRACELINE Metal Bed in fine Walnut finish. It is equipped with a thick, comfortable Cotton Mattress and an extra strong Steel Fabric Spring. It is a $42.50 outfit for Monday only at $29.75. **29.75**

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!

An Unusual Value in a

Windsor Day Bed

15.98

It is exactly as illustrated. A simple motion converts it into a full size, comfortable bed for two people. All equipment is included at this special price!

Charge It!—Both Spear Stores!

$5 Delivers It Now!

"Wizard"

Guaranteed 10 Years! **89.75**

Of course it's a wonderful washer, or we could not possibly guarantee it for ten years! It has a solid copper tub! General Electric Motor! Finished in Green Duco! Gyrator type! Spear's low price saves you many dollars!

Both Spear Stores!

3 Felt Base Rugs for the Price of One

One 9x12 Ft. and Two 18x36 In.

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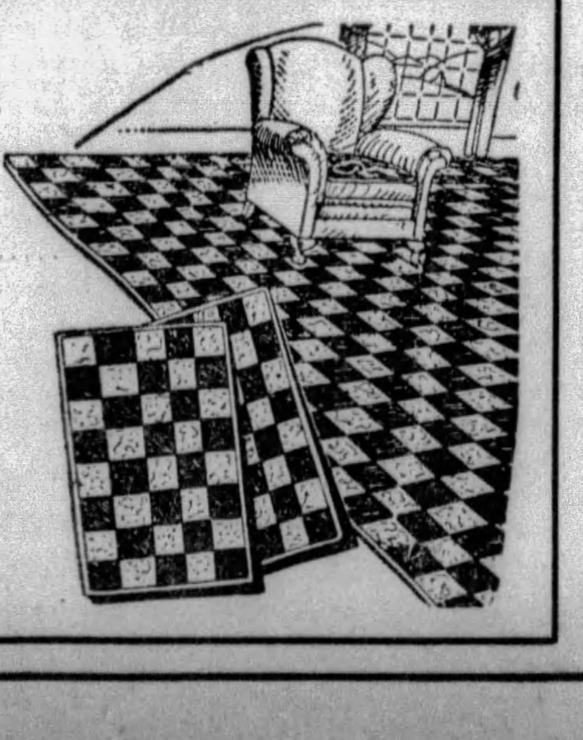


Felt base rugs are much in demand owing to their good appearance, their sanitary and long wearing qualities! We are indeed happy to offer them Monday at a price every woman will know is very low for perfect quality! Various patterns and colors to select from!

$1 Delivers Each Rug Group! Both Spear Stores!

NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

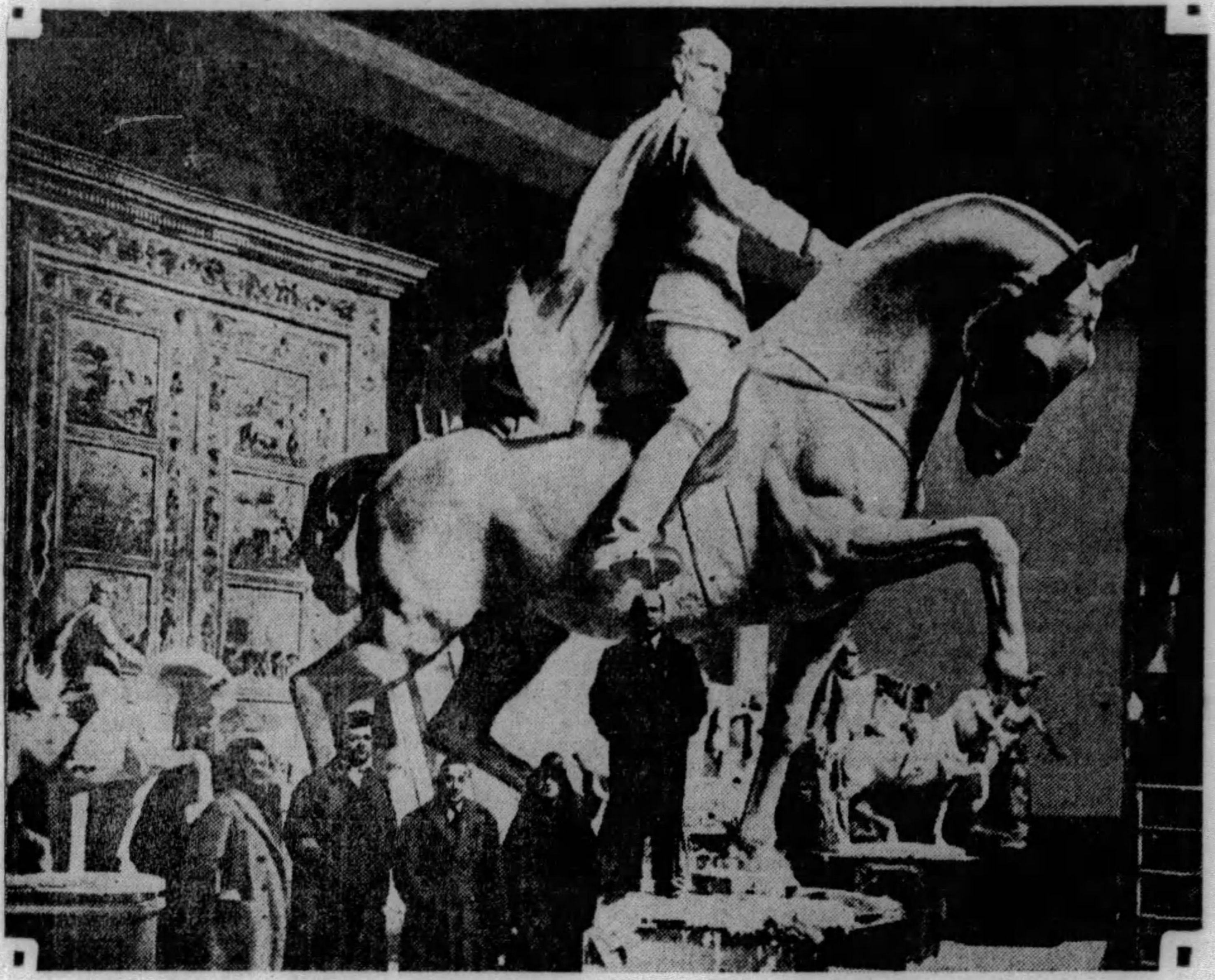
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 27, 1929

AUTO INDUSTRY

'MacDONALD VISIT ONLY IMPROVED SENTIMENT'

Says Lloyd George

'What Fascist Rule Has Done for Italy in 7 Years'—Federzoni



COLOSSAL—A view of the heroic figure of Benito Mussolini modelled by the noted Italian sculptor, Giuseppe Graziosi, of Florence. The bronze statue to be made from this plaster cast will stand in the Littorale at Bologna. The Duce is represented in the uniform of the Fascist Militia. At the right is a close-up profile study of the statue's head of Mussolini.
Reproduced from the Illustrated London News.

'Mussolini Saved Nation From Chaos and Reconstructed Entire Economic, Political And Social Life'

SEVEN years ago this week—October 30, 1922—Benito Mussolini was called to the Premiership as a climax of the historic Facist March on Rome. In the accompanying article President Federzoni, of the Italian Senate, presents a timely review of the achievements of Facism since then.

By HIS EXCELLENCY, LUIGI FEDERZONI
President of the Italian Senate.

ROME, Oct., 1929.

TEN years ago it seemed that Italy was on the verge of an irremediable political and social dissolution.

The war, notwithstanding the triumphant victory of Vittorio Veneto, appeared to have left only weariness and discontent behind from which a revolution might have broken out at any moment. The very impetuous counter-revolution of patriotic young men against the delusion of a peace that had only partially recognized the rights and sacrifices of Italy could have become a dangerous germ of corruption, and even the silent resentment of the army against the ingratitude of the parliamentary parties contained an unknown factor of fear.

The lack of discipline rapidly spread like a violent epidemic in the field of social and economic life.

The fictitious riches of the immediate after-war had accustomed the masses in the great industrial centers to squander, while the continual strikes often provoked by the criminal caprices of the subversive agitators had caused a serious diminution of production.

In one year alone 30,000,000 days of work were lost.

The public services were at the mercy of a perpetual sabotage.

Nor in the uninterrupted series of strikes was that of the functionaries of the Central Administration of the Kingdom missing. The infection had even entered the very brain of the State.

Bad Condition
Italy Appeared on Eve Of Catastrophe

We were, in fact, assisting at the desolating phenomenon of the anarchical decomposition of the State.

In the midst of so many disorders there was but one firm point, the monarchy, the glorious symbol of the unity of the country, the purest expression of the love of the people and of the sense of duty; **but the commanding demagogue had managed to deprive it of every power of initiative and efficacious intervention in the things of the State.**

It seemed, in short, as if Italy were on the eve of the catastrophe. Bolshevism lay in ambush, preparing to make this country the great base of operations in the Mediterranean and in western and southern Europe.

Fortunately, the Italian Bolshevists were not competent to make their revolution. Courage and will were virtues that did not belong to them, but were the privileges of small groups of young men who did not wish to have fought the war in vain for an Italy destined to be sunk in sovietism or anarchy.

These small groups, who had decided to resist with any means whatsoever on national grounds, soon found a head, Mussolini, and a flag round which they gradually rallied, Fascism.

The ascendant impetus of Fascism began in the autumn of 1920. In that moment, after the red syndicates had occupied the industrial establishments, they had to arrive at the conclusion that they were impotent to profit by this occupation to effectuate the so-much threatened proletarian revolution.

Instead, from that time the activity of the proletariat developed into a reign of terror with the aim of suffocating the counter-movement which was rapidly gaining an ever-increasing favor, especially among the dense and laborious peasant population of

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD:

'Anglo-U. S. Economic Co-Operation, More Than Peace Palaver, Needed to Ban War'

"American Commerce Must Be Free to Come and Go on Seas, War or No War," Declares the Former Ambassador.

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD,
Former Ambassador to Italy and Noted Author.

THE visit of Premier MacDonald was a memorable token of international friendship.

MacDonald is vigorous and courageous and, as I knew him and see him now, a lover of mankind. Some of his political doctrines are indigestible to our civilization.

But MacDonald was not here as a reformer of our successful social, industrial and political structure. He was here with our hearty welcome as a representative of a new relationship between the British Empire and the United States.

There will be no new relationship in the form of an alliance cut on the pattern of secret European deals between the two countries. There should be no closed door in the faces of our people and the British people or any other peoples on earth. Nothing should be done, nor do I believe has been done, to make France or Italy or Germany or any other nations suspicious.

On the other hand, the time has come to work out the practical side of relationships between nations which will teach the whole world that the political fakery and emptiness and futility and fantasy of signing round robins and making universal and timid pacts and meeting to discuss professorial palavers, will not stop wars. Even too much talk about peace when there is peace becomes a glut and drives human nature to fears and then to conflicts.

Co-Operation
Other Nations Need Have No Great Fears

If a husband and wife lived long enough together in peace whimpering about how to keep peace, sooner or later they would begin to fear a quarrel and in the end would box each other's ears.

There is nothing to fear now as to any war between Great Britain and the United States. And there is nothing any other nations need fear in a solid but open-to-inspection co-operation between the two greatest powers in the world.

Such an honest co-operation will mean a new and higher standard of living for all mankind if the practical results of the Hoover-MacDonald meeting convince the world that from now on economic rather than political negotiation is the soul of reality of a new world and of peace.

It is a good thing for the two greatest powers—economic, financial, industrial, commerce-expanding, and armed powers—to take the lead.

First, it will be a good thing for both if a new co-operation takes Great Britain somewhat out of the historic, intrigue, hatred and diplomatic racketeering of Europe. If it dragged us into that mess—if Hoover allowed it to even drag us toward it by the World Court route or any other—it would not help the British people, or any other people, and in the end it would ruin us and ruin peace and strip us bare of influence.

Can Veto War
U. S. and Britain Can Prevent Conflicts

The facts are that, by co-operation the two powers, the United States and Britain, by warships if necessary but by financial and trading power in any case, can veto any war. This is not as ladylike a method as outlawing future war on present parchment, but it is much more real, and it would talk with authority.

The facts are that co-operation, not cut-throat competition in the new economic world, in the new expansion of civilization, have made it clear that almost everything which gives prosperity to one nation gives it to all—just as modern war is about as hard on the victor as on the vanquished.

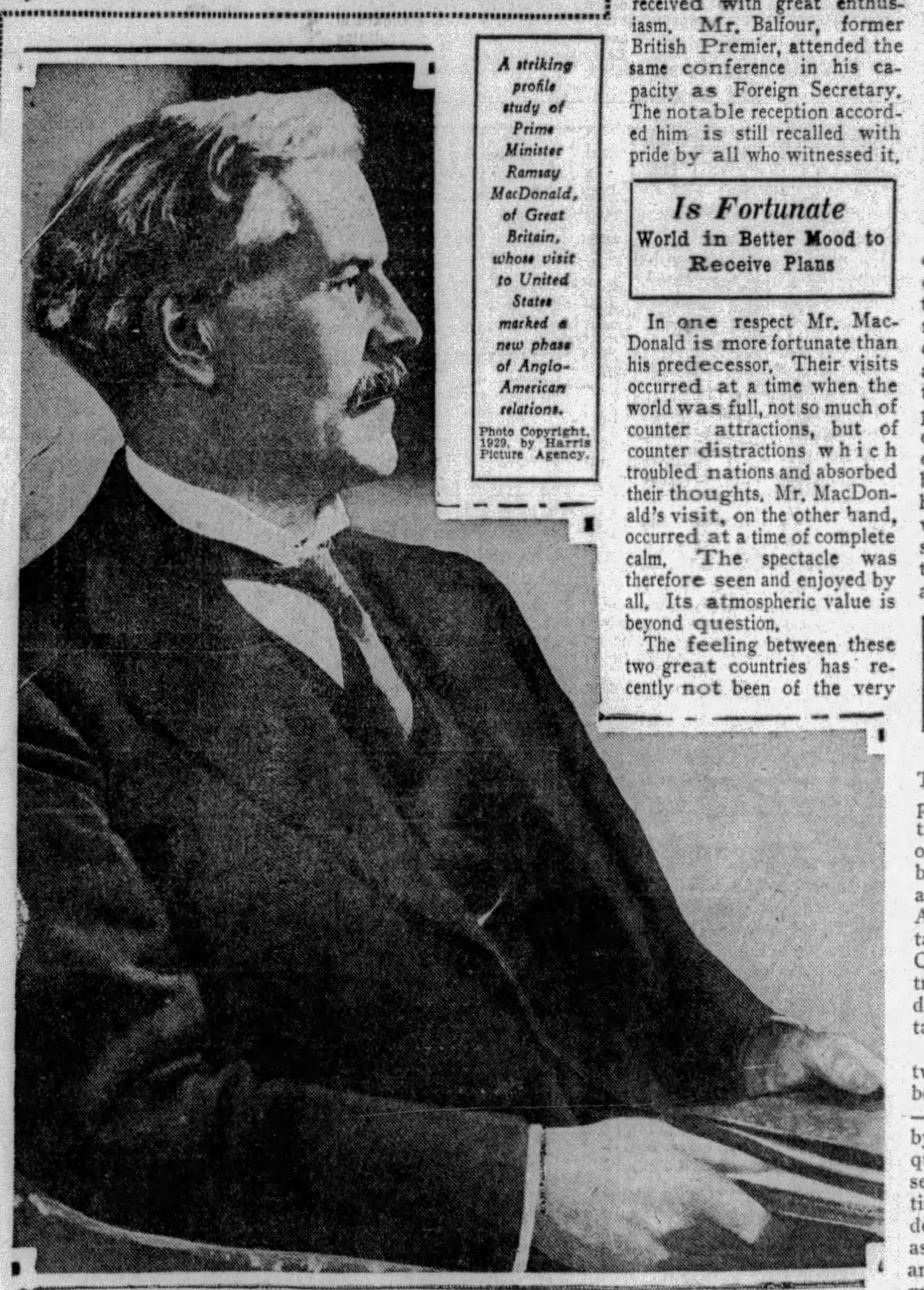
But let us not rely on mere political co-operation and the dream of leaving it to politicians to manage. That process is one already shown rather futile and sometimes destructive in our own experience with our own steps toward prosperity.

There once was a world where conquest paid.

Then there was a world where the idea was to take something from someone to obtain wealth.

There next came a world

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)



A striking profile study of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, whose visit to United States marked a new phase of Anglo-American relations.
Photo Copyright, 1929, by Harris Picture Agency.

'NO DECISIONS REACHED ON ANY OF VITAL ISSUES BETWEEN U.S. AND BRITAIN'

"Good Beginning Has Been Made, But Actual Disarmament Must Be Accomplished to Insure World Peace," Is His Warning.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
Former Premier of Great Britain.
(By Cable.)

LONDON, Oct. 26.

SINCE I last wrote there have occurred two important events, each of them in a different way affecting the problem of international peace. One is the visit of the British Prime Minister to America and the other the death of Dr. Gustav Stressemann.

David Lloyd George

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's tour in America was a triumph not only from a spectacular point of view, but from the more important standpoint of creating a friendly atmosphere — I might say a friendlier atmosphere—for future Anglo-American discussions. The welcome given to the British Premier was remarkable for its warmth and sincerity. Apart from the fact that the American public seemed anxious to give an enthusiastic greeting to the head of the government of a friendly state, Mr. MacDonald's personality attracted them and his speeches pleased them.

He is not the first European Prime Minister to pay an official visit to America. M. Briand, as French Premier, attended the Washington Conference in 1922, and was received with great enthusiasm. Mr. Balfour, former British Premier, attended the same conference in his capacity as Foreign Secretary. The notable reception accorded him is still recalled with pride by all who witnessed it.

Is Fortunate
World in Better Mood to Receive Plans

In one respect Mr. MacDonald is more fortunate than his predecessor. Their visits occurred at a time when the world was full, not so much of counter attractions, but of counter distractions which troubled nations and absorbed their thoughts. Mr. MacDonald's visit, on the other hand, occurred at a time of complete calm. The spectacle was therefore seen and enjoyed by all. Its atmospheric value is beyond question.

The feeling between these two great countries has recently not been of the very best. The Anglo-French naval pact had roused more suspicions and antagonism in America than any event for two generations and British opinion was sulky because of the American relentlessness on the question of war debts. There was a good deal of growling and snarling in the background—on both sides. For the moment at any rate these unpleasant sounds have subsided and there is a greater feeling of friendliness.

That is all to the good, and if it continues its influence in international affairs will be momentous. This is the real achievement of the visit. When you come to decisions on practical issues, they seem to have all been postponed to a future date. The note of friendliness in diplomatic affairs will help when the time comes. But the President and Premier obviously came to the conclusion that the time was not yet for definite and final arrangements on any of the debatable questions awaiting settlement.

The Hoover-MacDonald conversations must have covered the whole ground of international policy—or at least most of it. It was a voyage of exploration over wide areas and as such it was a brilliant triumph for both intrepid explorers. But the voyage was on maps and not on tempestuous seas. If we were to judge by the concrete results which have so far been attained, it would provide us with a most striking historical contrast between glowing profession and arid achievement.

War Outlawed
Kellogg Pact Seen as War Prevention

But that would not be fair. The voyagers deemed it expedient first of all to discuss their plans before embarking on the high seas. Naval parity between the British Empire and the United States of America had already been established at the Washington Conference of 1922. That tremendous and far-reaching decision had already been taken by Lord Balfour.

Any possibility of war between nations—and therefore between Britain and America—had already been outlawed by the Kellogg Pact. The question of the freedom of the seas had been discussed many times since the war. But no decision had been arrived at as to the number of cruisers and torpedo flotillas and submarines and guns with which each nation is henceforth to be satisfied. That is to be left to the Five-Power Conference.

No definite arrangement has been made as to the method by which the United States of America is to co-operate with other powers in the event of the Kellogg Pact being contraversed. The final determination of Britain's attitude on the freedom of the seas depends on such an agreement. No agreement

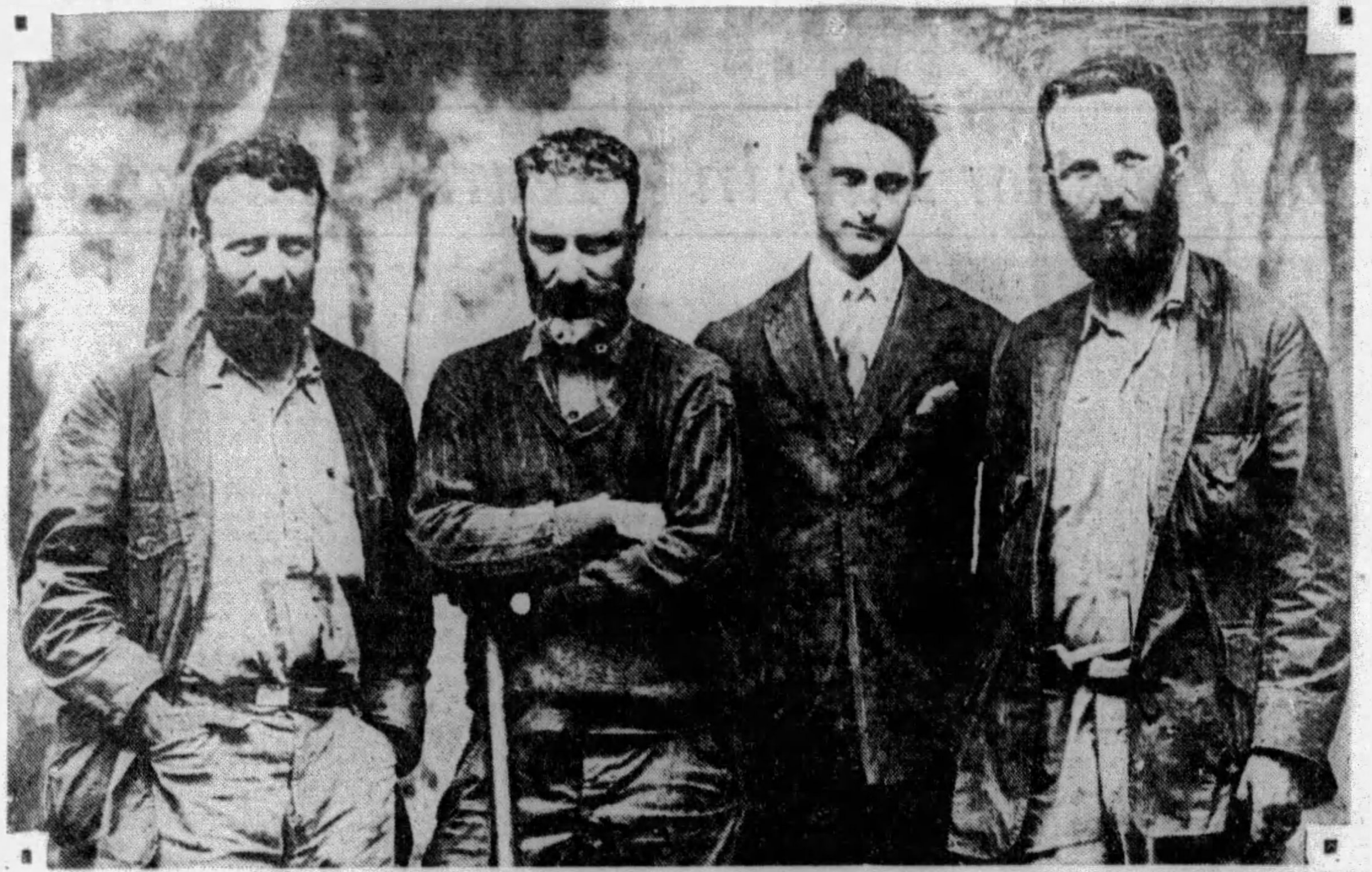
(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

TRAILS of MYSTERY by THEODORE and KERMIT ROOSEVELT

'How We Dodged Savage Bandits on Forced Marches From Lolo Land'

'Railhead and Civilization Reached After 1,900-Mile Journey In Remote Wilds on Foot And Horseback'

'Dropped From Winter Snows Armpit Deep to Summer's Poppy Harvest on Our Homeward Trek'



AT THE END OF THE TRAIL—Their picturesque jungle-hunting togs in striking contrast to the business suit of their host, the leaders of the Kelley-Roosevelt-Field Museum Expedition into Asiatic wilds posed for this intimate photograph in Yu Nang Fu after concluding their adventurious journey. Left to right are: Col. Theodore Roosevelt; Suydam Cutting, official photographer for the expedition; Culver Chamberlain, United States Consul at Yu Nang Fu, and Kermit Roosevelt.

IN last Sunday's instalment the Roosevelts described how they shot the giant panda, chief object of the Kelley-Roosevelt-Field Museum Expedition into Asiatic wilds, in remote, little-known Lolo Island. They now continue the narrative of their adventures with a description of their quest for the rare takin.

By THEODORE and KERMIT ROOSEVELT

AFTER getting the giant panda, we realized that we must resume our interrupted takin hunt.

Next morning when we sent for the native hunters we found them far from keen. The afternoon effects of the feast of the night before and the bowls of corn wine made them feel little like going again into the snowy mountains.

Finally, after a good deal of urging, we got started with them at about seven.

Fortunately the day was clear, and occasional bursts of sunlight lit the white snow with dazzling brilliancy. Soon we had passed the place where the day before we had come on the panda's trail.

The ravine became more steep and rugged, the jungle denser, and the going increasingly difficult.

Trail Sighted
But Spoor in Snow Is Wolf, Not Takin

We kept constantly on the watch for signs, as an animal that passed would leave a clear trail in the snow. In the afternoon Mokta Lone picked up with the field glasses half a dozen trails running parallel across the snowy summit of a mountain. We asked the natives what they were and were told Yet Niu (takin).

We started toward the mountain. The first part of our way lay through the usual bamboo thicket, but this time it was growing among rocks covered with snow. Every 10 yards someone's leg would slip into a crevasse between two boulders, and down he would come with a thud. The snow was sometimes armpit deep.

After nearly an hour of this work we reached the tracks. They were not takin, but wolf.

Half-scrambling, half-sliding, we reached the valley again in a fraction of the time it had taken us to climb up, and found our three hunters squatting around a fire. They explained this was where we were to camp.

Toward morning it became bitterly cold; neither of us could sleep.

In the first faint light of the next day we started up the valley back into the main ranges.

After about an hour and a half we came to a salt spring on which the natives had pinned their faith. Very cautiously we approached, careful lest a twig should snap. At last we got where we could see it. There was not an animal anywhere. Not only that, but when we walked up to it we could see no tracks in the snow.

Last Hope
Party Divided in Final Search for Game

The Lolos, much discouraged, said there could be no takin in the country, for if there were they visited the spring every few days. But we did not want to leave until we were sure we had no chance, so we split the party and followed up the various ravines. But after covering a lot of country and faiilng to see even a track, we reluctantly turned back.

When we reached the home of our host, the Lolo chief, it was mid-afternoon. We made up our minds to start next day for Ning Yuan Fu.

Then we said we wanted to give a feast for the people of the valley. Our host, Asonzo, had not yet returned, but Vooka, his wife, at once protested. She said they would give the feast. The household was feudal in the best sense. They are generous to a fault, and regarded hospitality as an obligation of their position.

It was only when we insisted that we too felt the obligation of dispensing hospitality that Vooka at length consented to let us buy food for the festivities. We purchased sheep and rice.

The sheep was slaughtered in the courtyard, carried into the house, skinned and quartered. A great iron pot was rested on stones surrounding the fire and filled with chunks of mutton and rice.

We sat on one side of the fire. Around in a deep circle were ranged the natives, squatting on the floor. Each had a bowl, into which he continually dipped rice and mutton, which he ate with his fingers.

Soap as Gift
Native Girl Immensely Pleased by Present

The unmarried daughter of the house asked Kermit if we could give her a cake of our soap. We happened to have an extra piece done up in its paper wrappers, and we gave her this, much to her delight.

Gradually the sheep meat disappeared and the bones were thrown to the dogs. The guests, thoroughly stuffed, drifted out into the night and to their homes. By 9 o'clock the festivities were finished.

When they had all gone we presented the son and heir of the house, vice his father, with Kermit's .32 Colt automatic.

His mother was really embarrassed. She explained that she had no valuable present for us, saying they had lost most of their family treasures when they were driven into this valley from their old home near Tachow.

Next morning when we bade her good-by she had her family and many of the guests of the previous evening around her. It seemed almost unbelievable that this kindly old woman and these smiling natives were the savages we had been told would rob us.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the route through Yelhi, though a short cut from Ta Tsien Lu south, has been closed to caravans for many years.

A bodyguard of some of the local headmen accompanied us as we struck east along the valley.

In Danger
Lolos Swoop Down on Ragged Caravan

By 10 we had crossed a small divide and dropped into a mountain meadow surrounded by splendid old spruce trees. Here our faithful companion, Mooka, told us this was as far as he wanted to come. We paid him his wages and gave him a sheath knife. The last we saw of him he was striking into the mountains on a short cut to his home.

The valley broadened, then became less wild. From the hillsides would rise groups of Lolos, wild-looking fellows with their black turbans and great capes. They streamed downed on our ragged caravan, far from friendly until they saw our escort.

At about three o'clock our Lolo escort left us, as Tachow was but twenty li distant and they dared go no further.

Coming down the valley the seasons shifted with kaleidoscopic rapidity. On the top of the pass it was still winter. A few miles down we were treading on the heels of spring. The poppy fields were in full bloom. Still farther down it was almost summer, for the blossoms had finished and the pods were being gathered.

It was evening when, after crossing a little river by numerous fords, we came to the small walled town of Tachow.

We sent Hsuen to the magistrate with our cards, a letter from the Central Government, and a pair of often-rejected field-glasses.

First in Land
Official Amazed That Party Escaped

Almost at once the local official appeared. He wanted to know where we had been, and how we had come in so peacefully, unrobbed and untroubled, from hostile Lolo land. He said never in his knowledge had a white man been there, and that for many years no Chinese had ventured there.

We were now on the borderland of the Lolo country. It was the scene of practically continuous warfare. Raid and reprisal succeeded each other in interminable procession.

Only that morning, the magistrate told us, a village not a mile from the town walls had been sacked by the men from the hills, and one of his soldiers had been killed. He said he would lead an escort of soldiers to see us safely to the first big town, some 12 miles away.

Our caravan next morning was certainly a jungle outfit, as wild looking as we were with our beards and worn hunting clothes.

Danger Point
Caravan Passes Wood, Lair of Robbers

When we came to a wood, apparently the point where danger was first expected, our escort doubled forward and scattered left and right through the wood.

Whether due to the excellent screen that enveloped us or because no robbers were there that day, we climbed the hill and without incident wound our way down the other side.

We had traveled steadily for 11 hours when we reached the village of Luka. Here we had luck, for we found a Catholic Mission and had clean rooms in which to sleep.

Here we got news from Suydam Cutting and Jack Young. They had passed through some four days before.

We had seen on the map that the Aning River ran from Luku to Ning Yuan Fu, and so next day we hired a boat—the usual clumsy barge built of ill-fitting planks. Two natives handled it with great sweeps, and we drifted with the current down the winding muddy streams. On each side low-lying green rice fields stretched. Unwieldly water buffalo slowly tugged plows through the black mud. On the sand bars gray and white cranes were standing; snipes rose and flickered off. Occasionally as we rounded a bend we startled a flock of Blahim ducks which rose with a splatter of water.

The sun was blisteringly hot. It seemed impossible that only three days before we had been in rough forests armpit deep in snow.

It was 4 o'clock when we were landed, some 25 li from Miyuan.

In Storm's Grip
Chilled to Bone Amid Driving Rain

For the last hour or so a storm had been rising. A wind from the mountains constantly grew in violence. A branch was broken off as we passel through a village, and as it fell nearly killed a boy.

Then came the rain. Soon we were soaked and chilled to the bone. Nothing ever looked better than the courtyard with Suydam and one of the three Fathers coming forward to greet us.

It was three days before we were able to get a mule caravan. Our aim now was to get to Yunnan Sen in the most rapid time possible. Day dawn to dark.

On the fifth day of hard travel we reached Huili Chou. Our trail then led through rough, uncultivated, sparsely-settled country, and two days later we crossed the Yangtze and finished our march after dark by climbing one of the slipperiest clay hills it has ever been our misfortune to meet. Men, mules and horses slipped and fell every few steps as they struggled up in the face of a blinding storm.

Back at Last
Railhead Reached After 1,900-Mile Trip

The marches of the mule train were remarkable, averaging nearly 30 miles. We started in the gray dawn, and dark found us filing into some small town to spend the night.

The morning of the seventh day we started even earlier than usual. Five hours fast going brought us to the crest of a low ridge. Before us lay the city of Yunnan Fu, with the placid waters of the lake beyond. We were back to railhead again after 1,900 miles of travel by boat, on foot and horseback.

Then came the really sad part of the expedition—saying good-bye to both men and animals, of whom we had become really fond. Our three ponies we gave to friends, who said they would see they always had a good home.

We paid off the men in the evening, but they were all at the train the next morning. Together we had shivered in the bitter Winter cold of the high mountains and sweltered in the damp heat of the semi-tropics. Together we had passed through troubles ranging from lost mules to brushes with bandits.

As the train rattled out of the station, our last glimpse showed the three of them, Hsuen, Chin and Chow, standing on the platform.

THE END.

(Copyright, 1929.)

'Anglo-U. S. Economic Co-Operation, More Than Peace Talk, Needed to Ban War'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

where the idea was to get someone to make something for yourself and not divide squarely with other producers on the wealth produced.

The next step is to raise the standard of living for everyone everywhere—by co-operation in practice and the consequent prosperity we have seen already come from that method in America.

The politicians still think in terms of a cut-throat world. It's a habit. The English in 1914 were sure that German success in trade was taking something from them. The figures disproved it. Comparatively the English were losing place, but it was a fact that they were expanding their trade even faster than before the German competition. Just now they look with envious eyes at our expansion. The truth is that our expansion helps their own.

There are three major subjects for us to discuss with the British until they are settled.

One, is constant banker and business men's and producers' conferences between the two nations. Our own industrials have learned that it is better to settle their own differences when they can, than to seek settlement through political men looking back over their shoulders at their constituents, or by listening to professors or preachers who are looking forward so far that they see the rainbows but not the ground under their feet.

Politicians Hit
Business Man Will Shoo Away the Talkers

The practical producers, including American labor, are not concerned with publicity and pin-wheels. They, better than politicians and theorists, make progress toward settlements of questions of raw materials, competitive trade, economics of distribution, and fair play in business practices.

The politicians behind the appointed scout-conferees may have to take a hand in the end by backing up our own national interest in the world's economic eagerness. But business conferees will shoo away many a ghost and under the "huddle" system make unnecessary the incessant political loud speakers and the silly international sentimentalists. This is the first step to gain co-operation with the British.

The second step is to decide with the British that the commerce of both nations shall have the freedom of the seas. It is well known that until now the British, principally by putting a ring of fleet and commerce destroyers around their enemies, have brought down the Spanish, the Dutch, the French and finally the Germans.

Whatever our sympathies in such cases we cannot tolerate a threat to our commerce of peace. It must be free to come and go, war or no war. No one can distinguish between aggressive or defensive war. Until a method is found we would be utterly improvident if we allowed any outsiders to decide for us which war is aggressive and which is non-aggressive.

That would immediately entangle us in European politics and intrigue. And in spite of the negotiations already made we are now left in the position of getting ready to pledge away our resource to build navy strength before the question of freedom of the seas is settled.

If, however, we take these two steps to remove frictions and make clear where we stand on freedom of the seas then, without alliances which would offend others—the picture of a naval race grows dimmer and dimmer.

It is not likely that either nation will sink its whole navy as some of the lily-lobby desire. But if we insist upon a real navy parity fully guarding out veto power not only on any war with the British Empire, but also veto power on the British right or power to shut off our peaceful commerce at any time, we can reduce substantially our armaments.

Must Face Facts
Should Remove All Frictions With British

It may be unfortunate that naval bases and merchant marine capable of conversion to commerce destroying ships is an essential part of our naval parity with the British, but we must face those facts.

First we want to build security of peace by removing frictions with the British.

Second to reduce navies with the co-operation of our less powerful friends if we can get them in, but without their co-operation if they will not give it.

Without even weighing any of the unreal and feather-duster gestures at peace of the paper, parchment, palavar and propaganda era, which has followed the war, we can **now deal with realities and set** an example by recognition of reality, and what can be done about it, by two practical, fact-finding, friendly peoples.

Unless this is accomplished we ought to march down to Washington and see to it that the protection of our soil and our commerce, in terms of naval bases and modern fighting equipment, with new methods rather than obsolete, is second to none.

'MacDonald Visit to U. S. Only Improved Sentiment'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

had been come to by which Britain and America would agree to work together for the reduction of the menacing land armaments of Europe which render all pacts and covenants nugatory.

There has been no discussion even of international debts which burden the economic restoration of the world and hold the untold millions of workers of Europe in bondage. None of these vital questions has been settled. Some of the more important ones were not even approached.

A Good Start
Both Sides Must Realize It's Only a Start

A good beginning has been made. But nothing will come of it unless frankly acknowledged on both sides that after all it is only a beginning. When the Locarno Treaty was signed, it was acclaimed as a new departure by European relations. When the Kellogg Pact outlawing war forever was accepted by all the nations of the world amidst rejoicings which filled the air, I respectfully pointed out that its real value depended not on its purport, but on its sequel. Unless Locarno and Washington were followed by universal disarmament they would be a delusion and a snare to the unwary.

The American President and the British Premier have not reached a pact, but they have cleared the atmosphere. But there are clouds beyond the horizon. Whether these will rise up and darken the firmament or disperse forever will depend entirely on the courage and resolution with which the famous conversations are pressed into the realm of actuality.

It is well that the world statesmen of all nations should eat, drink and be merry, but unless they proceed to the actual business of disarmament when they rise from the festive table then tomorrow millions of young men will die on stricken fields. It seems ungracious amidst such rejoicings to sound a word of caution. But as every new "understanding" from the days of the Covenant of the League has been hailed as the dawn of a new era, it is just as well to point out that the full light of day has not yet reached us and that the rays of the sun have many a mountain range of difficulty yet to climb ere peace shows on earth.

The next incident which may sooner or later leave its influence on international policy is the death of the great German statesman, Dr. Gustav Stresemann. I am not one of those who contend that the advent or departure of strong men have no effect on the course of German affairs. History is full of illustrations to the contrary.

The influence exerted by Dr. Stresemann during his six years of office has had a profound effect on the pacification of Europe. Had Germany been led during these years either by an aggressive nationalist, hurling defiance at the conquerors, or by an amiable pacifist, too weak to stand up for the rights of his country abroad or to bear down the opposition at home, then the state of Europe would have been very different from what it is today.

He was pre-eminently a minister of peace and not of revenge, but he always upheld with great boldness as well as dexterity the rights, dignity and honor of the Fatherland. That is why he won the respect of gallant foes.

No German statesman of modern times so completely won the confidence of foreign nations. He was in himself an embodiment of the honest change which has come over the German people. During the war he was frankly an annexationist and an advocate of the incorporation of Belgium in the German Empire. He had the courage not only to change his opinion, but to act upon that change.

Surest Hope
Lauds Efforts of Dr. Stresemann for Peace

The surest hope for the future lies in the fact that Dr. Stresemann was a type and a leader of the powerful industrial elements that helped to make and fight the war and are now helping to establish the peace. In their hearts they have not abandoned the battlecry of "Deutschland uber alles." But henceforth the superiority is to be won not through carnage and destruction, but in cultivating the fertile meadows of peace.

When I visited Germany recently I had the feeling everywhere of a nation straining heart and muscle to recover its pride by establishing ascendency in the arts of peace. Militarism has been completely exorcised. Its memories are held in detestation by all classes. It is felt that the military caste—not the gallant army, but those who in their arrogance and ignorance hurled it against a hostile world—let the Fatherland down. With German thoroughness they have turned their backs on that tragic era and are perfecting a weapon that will gain for Germany a superiority in the profitable as well as honorable contests of peace.

To enable them to pursue their new career without interruption, they need a good understanding with all their neighbors. That, Dr. Stresemann gave them. He was the real author of Locarno. That treaty, it is true, guaranteed the frontier of France against Germany, but it also gave security to a disarmed Germany against the mighty armies of France. It is the latter that matters for Germany, and, for at least a generation, to Europe.

It may be that his task was accomplished. He knew for some time that he was a dying man, and so did all those who met and conferred with him. That fact in itself gave to him added power and authority. When he put in his plea for a peace based on justice, those who heard it knew that he had received the grim summons and that soon he would be carrying his plea to the Great Judge of all men and nations. He wanted another two years to complete the noble work to which he sacrificed his health and, ultimately, his life. Will that task be completed by other hands and brains and hearts? I have no knowledge of his probable successors and cannot tell.

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RAIDING with the KRONPRINZ WILHELM by COUNT ALFRED VON NIEZYCHOWSKI

Russian Captain's Tears Saved His Ship From Being Scuttled by Germans

Wireless Operator's Acute Ear Enabled Sea Rover to Elude Pursuing Allied Warships

By COUNT ALFRED VON NIEZYCHOWSKI

Lieutenant and Watch Officer on the German Liner Kronprinz Wilhelm During Its Sensational Career as a Sea Raider

IT WAS now the ninth of August. We had been upon the seas six days, in which short space the Kronprinz Wilhelm had been put into fairly good shape for her mission. The ship had been totally repainted, her mattress armor perfected, the saloon coal bin constructed, the smoking room hospital placed in readiness; and, most important of all, the two 88 mm. guns bolted to their emplacements.

Lieut. Brinkmann, our wireless expert, had by this time caught messages from London which stated that Montenegro hal also entered the war. The conflagration had spread over all Europe and it seemed might go still farther. We began to feel that in such an involved affair perhaps the issue would not come so fast.

On the night of the seventeenth we reached the Azores and rounded San Miguel. Here, as our wireless warned us, lay numerous enemy Battleships.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm had made arrangements by wireless to meet the German ship Walhalla in latitude 35 degrees north, longitude 25 degrees west, which was just below the Azores, and the only route lay directly through the jaws of the enemy.

In the wireless room Lieut. Brinkham and his corps of assistants were all on the watch. By means of delicate instruments the young lieutenant was able to tell the approximate distance and direction of any ship sending out wireless messages.

Traced Enemy
Charts Never Found to Be in Error

He kept a map constantly before him, charted out the probable positions of enemy ships, and by this means gave Commander Thierfelder as clear a map of enemy danger spots as if he were looking down upon the sea from the moon through a telescope. Not once in our voyage did we find his charts in error.

At a later period, when the seas were being combed for us by eighty Allied warships scattered over the Atlantic, he steered us out of danger by means of his instruments and his shrewd deductions.

Our need of the Walhalla was great. Already we were dangerously short of coal, and, though our provisions still held, an additional supply would give us greater security. Our water supply was also low.

Tuesday morning, the eighteenth of August, found all officers on deck before dawn, waked from their naps to keep a lookout for enemy craft. If but a single enemy cruiser should be in sight at dawn we would be caught and sunk before night.

Our anxieties that morning, however, were soon relieved. Day broke and within the horizon was nothing but an endless waste of sea. We were safely past the dangerous Azores.

At 9:20 o'clock the Walhalla appeared on the horizon.

By using sacks and baskets loaded on the Walhalla and transferred from her derricks to our derricks in midair, we took aboard in the next three days 2,500 tons of coal—enough to keep us going a week at good speed or two weeks at low speed.

Youth Anxious
Wanted to Serve Aboard Famous Raider

On the first day of our coaling I saw a slip of a youth, one of the Walhalla's cabin boys, come aboard our ship. He came up to me, saluted, and asked if he might not speak with the commander. He said he wanted to be transferred to our ship as he was ambitious to share our glory.

The boy introduced himself to the commander as Karl Sturm, of Hamburg. At his first words, however, Commander Thierfelder shook his head.

"Impossible," he said. "You're too young."

"I'm 15, sir."

"Fifteen is too young. Impossible."

Then the boy made an eloquent plea for himself, telling how much he wanted to do something for his country. But Commander Thierfelder remained firm.

Coaling from the Walhalla was completed at noon of the twenty-first. In addition to fuel we had taken aboard a goodly supply of provisions and fresh water.

The Walhalla had hardly disappeared when, as I was going below decks, I almost ran into a boy on his way up on deck. It was Karl Sturm.

"Sir," he stammered. "I am aboard the Kronprinz Wilhelm, am I not?"

"I should say so. And the Walhalla is over there," I waved my hand toward the horizon.

The boy began to grin.

"Maybe the Kronprinz Wilhelm will overtake the Walhalla and put me aboard again," he said brazenly.

"Maybe," I answered.

In another minute we were on the bridge. Commander Thierfelder gave one look at the approaching stowaway and without asking a further question turned quietly to me.

"Count," he said, "take him below and tell the bosun to give him a berth and find out what he's fit for."

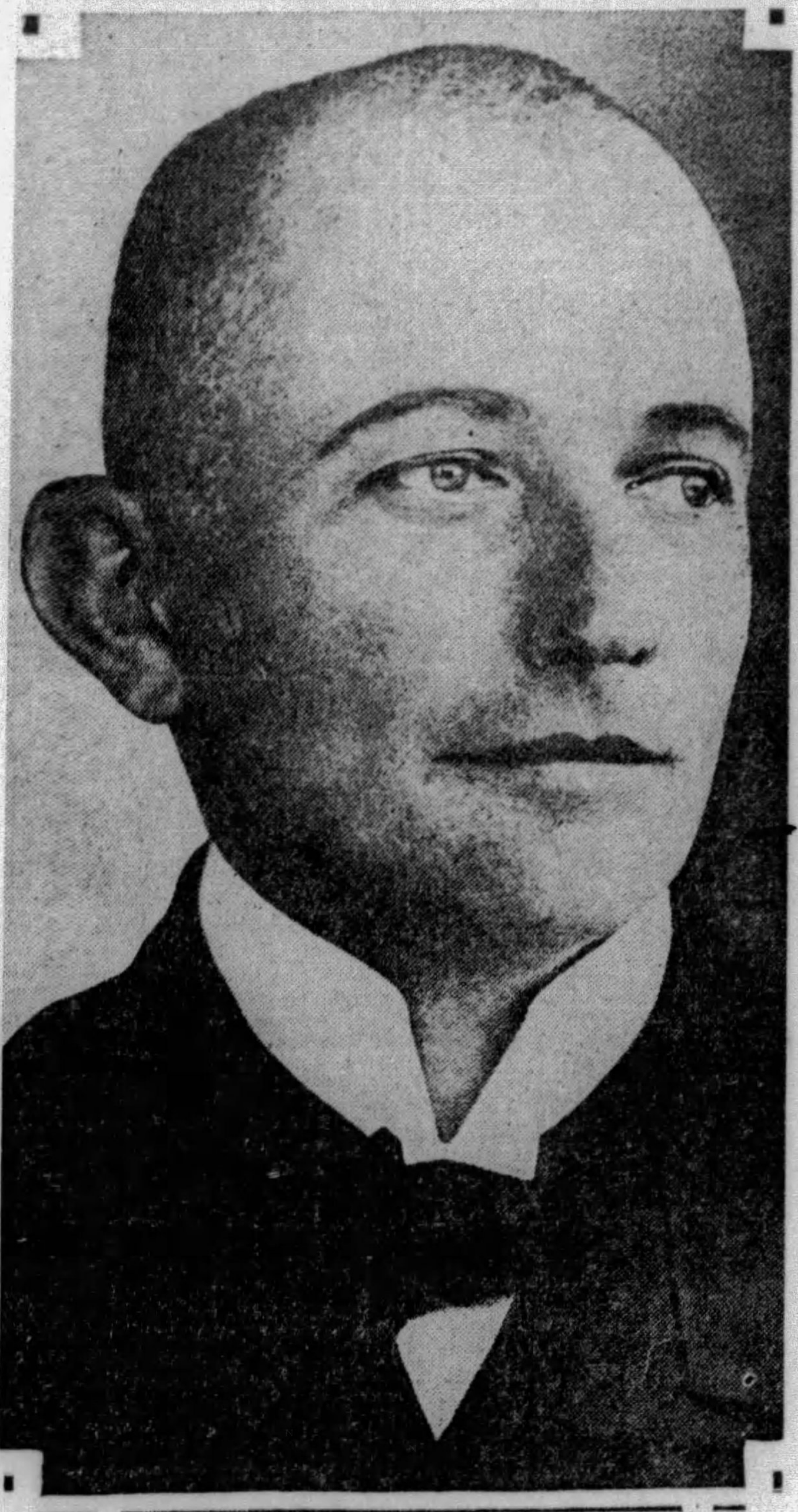
Karl Sturm, our only stowaway, became a member of our signal corps, in which branch he rose rapidly, finally so distinguishing himself that the German Admiralty awarded him an Iron Cross.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm now put her nose to the wind to search in earnest for hostile prey.

It should not be out of place here to remind the American reader that the events which took place on the Kronprinz Wilhelm fell within the very first quarter of the great World War and were ended almost two years before America had even thought of entering the contest. At no time did the Kronprinz Wilhelm come into conflict with an American right.

The twenty-seventh of August at 2 p. m., our lookout sighted a schooner to port. Five minutes later a second schooner appeared on the horizon some leagues farther south.

We singled out the nearest vessel for attack, and in an hour had come within hail. The ship was a little three-masted schooner under full sail. We beheld at her masthead the Danish colors.



ON THE BRIDGE—A close-up of Capt. Paul Thierfelder, commander of the Kronprinz Wilhelm throughout its famous sea-raiding voyage up and down the Atlantic in 1914-15. International Newsreel Photo.

DRESS REHEARSAL—A gun crew aboard the Kronprinz Wilhelm engaged in intensive practice with one of the guns taken aboard from the Karlsruhe in mid-ocean soon after the big liner had fled from New York. The officer (second from the left) is Lieut. Emil Biermann.

Commander Thierfelder signalled to the vessel to stop, and questioned her, receiving the captain's assurance that his ship was the Danish schooner Elizabetha, of Fanoe, and was carrying a noncontraband cargo.

Satisfied with the report, he signalled to the Elizabetha to proceed and then steamed off in pursuit of the second sail.

The ship we were nearing, a homely three-master, had a neat white hull, in strange contrast with her patched and discolored sails. At her masthead she either innocently or brazenly flew the Russian flag.

As I was watching her from the bridge I noted one of our sailors climb upon our forecastle head, camera in hand.

I went over to the seaman. He told me he had brought all the films aboard ship in order to possess the only pictures of the voyage.

He wanted to keep his monopoly, but in the end sold me his whole outfit.

While these negotiations were going on, the little schooner Pittan had stopped at our command. A prize crew was immediately sent over to her in charge of Lieut. Fix.

As the prize boat neared the sailing vessel the latter's captain came to the rail. He was a huge, unshaven Russian.

Fix clambered up the side.

"You are a prisoner of war," Fix began in the Russian tongue. "We are going to sink your ship!"

"Sink my ship!" The man looked from one officer to the other in stupefaction. Behind him his crew showed by gestures of astonishment that they did not know war had been declared.

"Yes," continued Fix, "war is on between Russia and Germany. Your ship is an enemy. We are going to bring off your crew as prisoners of war, take whatever we need of your cargo, and then sink your ship."

As the Russian captain began to comprehend these words, he uttered a cry of despair. Falling on his knees, his hands raised imporingly to Fix, he begged, weeping, to be let off.

"This ship is all I have," he sobbed. "I have worked years—saved, starved myself—to buy this ship. Now I'm ruined. My wife, my children—they will be penniless."

When these facts were brought before Commander Thierfelder, he said:

"Tell him he can go upon condition he will promise not to write in his log of having met us. Tell him if we see him again we shall demand his log."

With this Fix again went over the side. The big Russian had been in such agony of suspense that he had put out in a lifeboat to meet our prize crew. When he heard what Fix reported he again shed tears—this time of joy. He at once gladly promised he would not mention us in his log.

The last thing of interest that I remember in connection with the vessel was seeing her rather large Russian flag suddenly begin to descend from the masthead by successive jerks. What flag the Pittan flew for the rest of her voyage we never learned.

That evening at dusk we sighted a sailing vessel. Through our glasses, however, we soon made out the American colors, and as we cherished only the best of feelings for Americans and wished above all to create no ill will, we did not even steam near the craft.

Not until the night of the first of September did we sight another ship. On that night we almost ran into a hostile cruiser.

As the night was not bright and we, as usual, were running in complete darkness, we were comparatively certain not to be seen. Commander Thierfelder, however, took no chances. Pointing the Kronprinz Wilhelm directly toward the enemy, so as to show as little of the ship's hull as possible, he stopped the engines. Then, after we had lain quiet for half an hour and the cruiser had disappeared, we again picked up our speed and steered away over the cloudy sea.

Thursday morning, the third of September, broke upon a sunny sea.

I was writing a letter to my mother, when suddenly, at about 10 o'clock, I was roused by the peal of the ship's gong and the voice of the bugle and drum sounding:

"Clear for action!" I hurried to station. A steamer had been sighted.

The vessel proved to be the fair German ship Asuncion, of Hamburg.

We were overjoyed to meet her. Commander Thierfelder was congratulating himself upon being able to resupply the Kronprinz Wilhelm with coal and provisions, of which we were in need, when to his disappointment he was told by the captain of the Asuncion that most of his stores had already been given to the S. M. S. Karlsruhe.

The captain brought news that the Karlsruhe had captured an English steamer carrying 6,000 tons of coal.

Our commander now wanted to steer for the Karlsruhe at once to obtain, if possible, some of this captured coal.

Another day of steaming and our coal would be gone. There would then be only one more move to make—to send out a call in code for aid and then wait, helpless, to be either rescued by a friend or discovered by the enemy—in which case we would scuttle the ship.

Ship Sighted
Large Steamer Is Seen; Crew Makes Ready

When night fell our watch was redoubled, for it was at night that the quickest surprises could take place.

The night of the fourth of September was a particularly dark one. At 9 o'clock, as I was just getting ready to turn in, Hoffmann, who had been at my side, called my attention to a spot on the horizon.

"Niezy," he cried, "there's a light!"

At the instant he spoke the ship's lookout bell sounded and I rang the gong. At once the bugle began to call to station and the drum rolled as if to wake the dead. For the lights of a large steamer had appeared on the starboard horizon.

Instantly all was in motion. The men, conscious of the ship's perilous condition for lack of fuel, ready for any action that might rescue us from it, leaped to their places and stood ready for the event.

Soon we had come fairly near what was to prove our first prize. Her proportions were at least plainly discernible. As, however, we were running in complete darkness, we felt that we ourselves were not seen.

The questions which each man was asking himself were: Is the prize armed? If so, how heavily? Will she give battle?

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IN the third article of this remarkable series, to appear next Sunday, Count Niezychowski will relate the thrilling story of how the Kronprinz Wilhelm captured the British steamer Indian Prince, her first prize of the war, and scuttled her while dodging Allied warships.

'MERE HANDFUL OF PALESTINE ARABS RIOTED,' SAYS DR. SAMUEL MARGOSHES

"Had All the Arabs Risen, No Jew Would Have Escaped; Story Was Twisted To Serve Selfish Ends," Declares Noted Jewish Editor.

By DR. SAMUEL MARGOSHES,

Editor-in-Chief of the Jewish Daily Newspaper, The Day, Who Recently Returned from the Holy Land.

NEXT to the problem of guilt and responsibility for the bloody riots is the question of the Arab participation in the recent anti-Jewish outbreaks in the Holy Land. How many Arabs actually took part in killing Jews, in despoiling their women, in looting Jewish property and in generally uprooting the work of the Jews, which took years of painstaking effort to accomplish?

The generally assumed notion is that all the Arabs of Palestine are guilty. This notion has been broadcast, especially by three sets of people. It is a malicious falsehood.

Ironically enough, the three sets include the professional anti-British propagandists as well as the official British representatives in Palestine.

The anti-British propagandist has, of course, a natural interest in exaggerating the magnitude of the recent disturbances. The more Arabs there are who rise against British rule the better and stronger the argument that the British do not know how to rule.

Your professional anti-Britisher being always hungry for some sort of an expression of resentment against Great Britain, you would naturally not expect him when such a fine morsel comes his way as an Arab uprising in Palestine, to pass it over without making more than the most of it.

Such anti-Britishers were to be found in Jerusalem by scores, when the riots broke out, stationed as correspondents of German, French and—in some cases — American newspapers. These press representatives have done their work with a thoroughness which leaves nothing to be desired, creating the impression that every Arab in Palestine had risen in his might against Briton and Jew alike.

The second group taking delight in the anti-Jewish riots, and exaggerating them to their hearts' content, are the anti-Zionists.

For years they have been hoping for just such an occasion to prove their point, that Zionism is unpracticable and doomed to failure. It would be asking too much of human nature were we to expect that these sworn foes of Zionism would now be held in bounds by mere facts.

The third group, oddly enough, is represented by the British officials in Palestine. They require—as a matter of fact, they must have—a mass rising of the entire Arab population in order to justify their own delinquency in dealing with the mob when it was bent on murder and pillage.

'Facts Speak'
'Insignificant Percentage Participated'

The greater and the more extensive that mob, the stronger their self-justification for having failed to oppose it with force of arms. When every one of the 600,000 Arabs has risen against British rule, jeopardizing at the same time the existence of the Jews in Palestine, what, indeed, could 143 British policemen have done?

The facts, however, speak their own language.

For not only was there no mass rising of the Arab population in Palestine, but only a very insignificant percentage of Arabs, not exceeding 5 per cent, actually participated in the riots and the excesses against the Jews.

To discover the truth, all that is necessary is to glance at the map. There were riots in Jerusalem, in Moza, in Hebron, in Safed and in Haifa. **Hundreds of other points in the country were left untouched.**

In Tiberius, for example, the Jews and the Arabs had entered into a solemn pact to stay out of the holocaust. Tel Aviv, with a large and prosperous Jewish population, was left unscathed.

The Valley of Jezreel, with numerous teeming Jewish settlements, remained unimpaired. The Valley of Sharon was allowed to go through the stormy days without a single attack.

These are the facts of Palestinian geography, indicating clearly and unequivocally that the uprisings were sporadic and local, rather than being consistent and general among Arabs against Jews.

I spoke to the Arab governor of Hebron, the scene of the worst atrocities during the critical days in Palestine. He pointed out to me that only a very small number of Arabs of his city had anything to do with the violent deeds.

"Had all our people in Hebron risen against the Jews, as the impression prevails," he said, "there would not be a single Jew alive today in Hebron. The truth is that only a handful got out of hand. This handful caused all the trouble."

I am inclined to agree with him, for I saw a similar situation in Jerusalem. Had all the 60,000 Arabs of Jerusalem risen against the Jewish population, no Jew would have remained alive. As I wason the streets of Jerusalem when the riots began, I would not be here today to tell the tale.

In the holy city only the Arabs of a few sections took up arms against the Jews. These sections were Misrarah and the old quarter. The rest of Jerusalem remained peaceful, though in great fear.

The suburb of Talpioth, near Jerusalem, was attacked by Arabs coming from the Arab villages of Liftah and Janin. They were joined by Arab residents of Nablus, but the countryside, as a whole, remained unaffected.

Exaggerated
'Tragedy Magnfied to Suit Personal Aims'

A similar situation prevailed in the other centers of disturbance. Only small bands were engaged in murder and pillage, while the great mass of Arabs refused to give their aid to the movement.

Far be it from me to minimize the extent of the calamity that befell the Palestinian Jewry during those unhappy days. There was murder, and there was looting, and there was destruction of property. And it goes without saying that those responsible for all this, whether they be British officials or Arab perpetrators, should be punished with all the severity of the law.

But at the same time it must also be realized that the extent of the calamity has been greatly and unduly exaggerated by people pursuing their own interests.

For the truth is that the great mass of the Arab population was and still is friendly to the Jews, with whom it lives on terms of amity, bound by ties of mutual interest. The Jews have brought untold riches and a large degree of prosperity into the country. The Arabs, as a whole, know this only too well, having benefited by it enormously in the past 10 years.

The only people who do not recognize this, and who do not care to recognize it, are bigoted clerics, steeped in medieval superstition, and a small class of rich Arab land owners, the Efendis, who spend most of their time abroad. These two classes, the clerics and the absentee land owners, have set their faces against the Jewish immigration for reasons all their own.

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THIS is the second of a series of articles by Dr. Margoshes on the Palestine crisis.

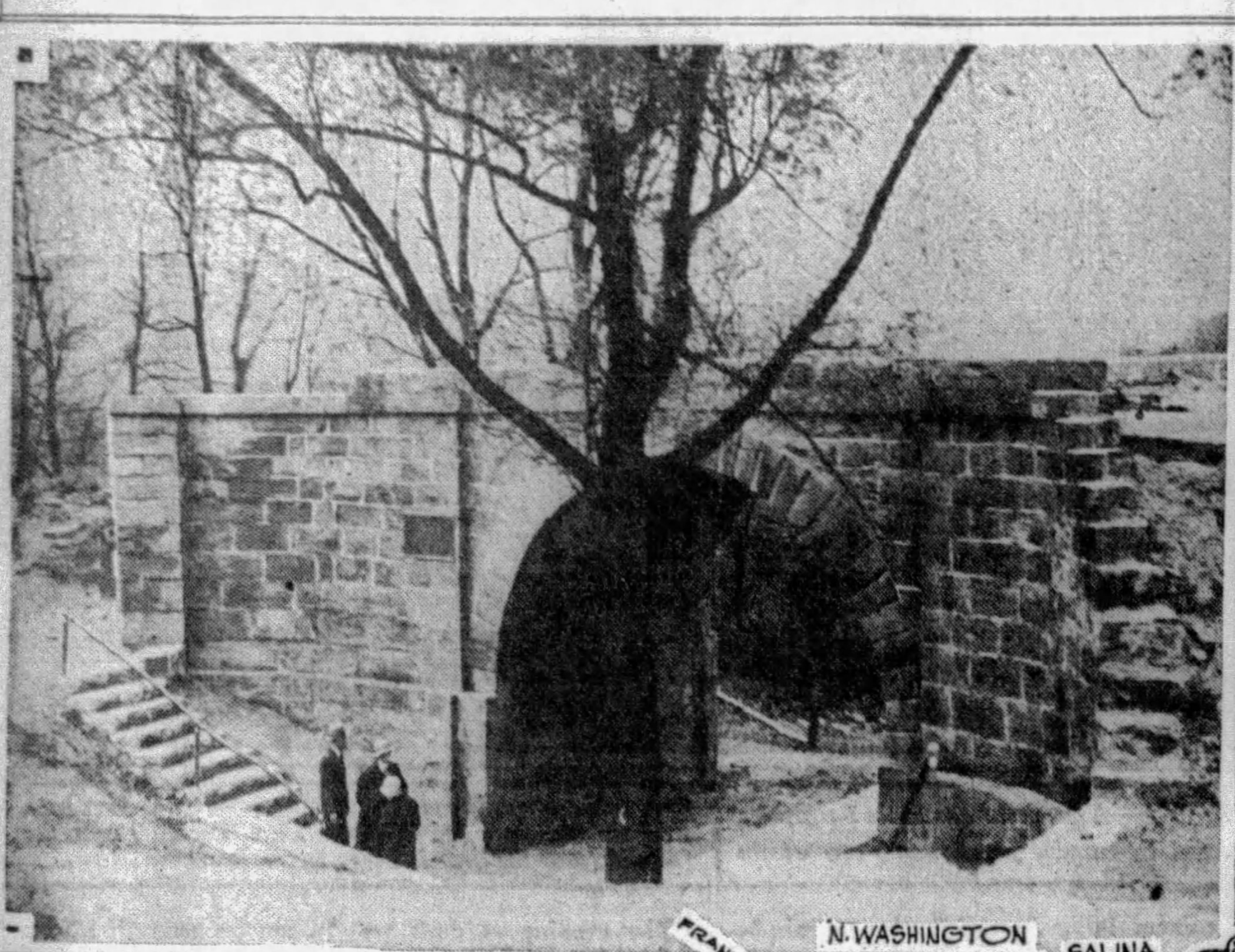
AUTOMOTIVE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 27, 1929 INDUSTRY

PAGEANT OF COLOR -:- *A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue*

A PAGEANT of color, brilliant in its many scintillating hues, is being presented in lavish fall scenes along the highways of Western Pennsylvania, thrilling all who view it.

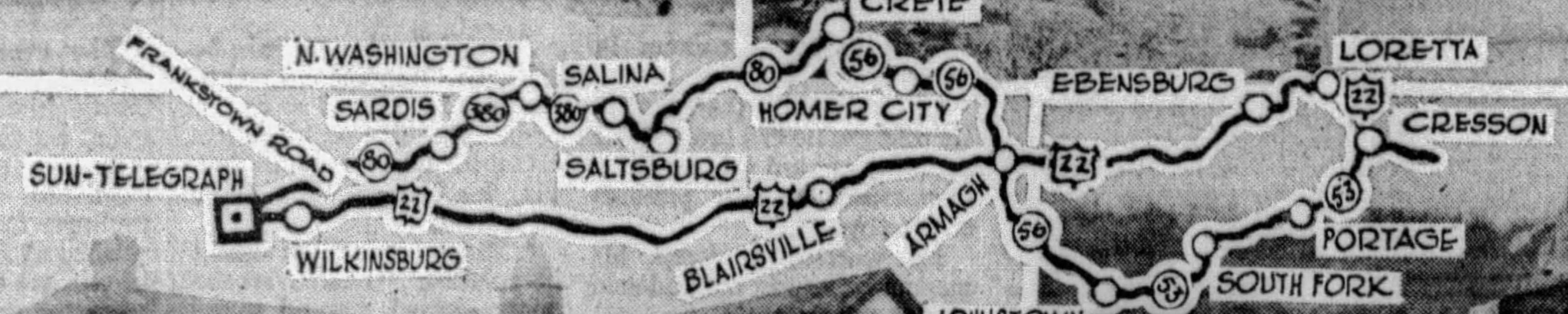
THESE autumn colors are attractions on an automobile tour route that visits the site of the old Allegheny Portage Railroad of canal days, and the birthplace of Admiral Peary.

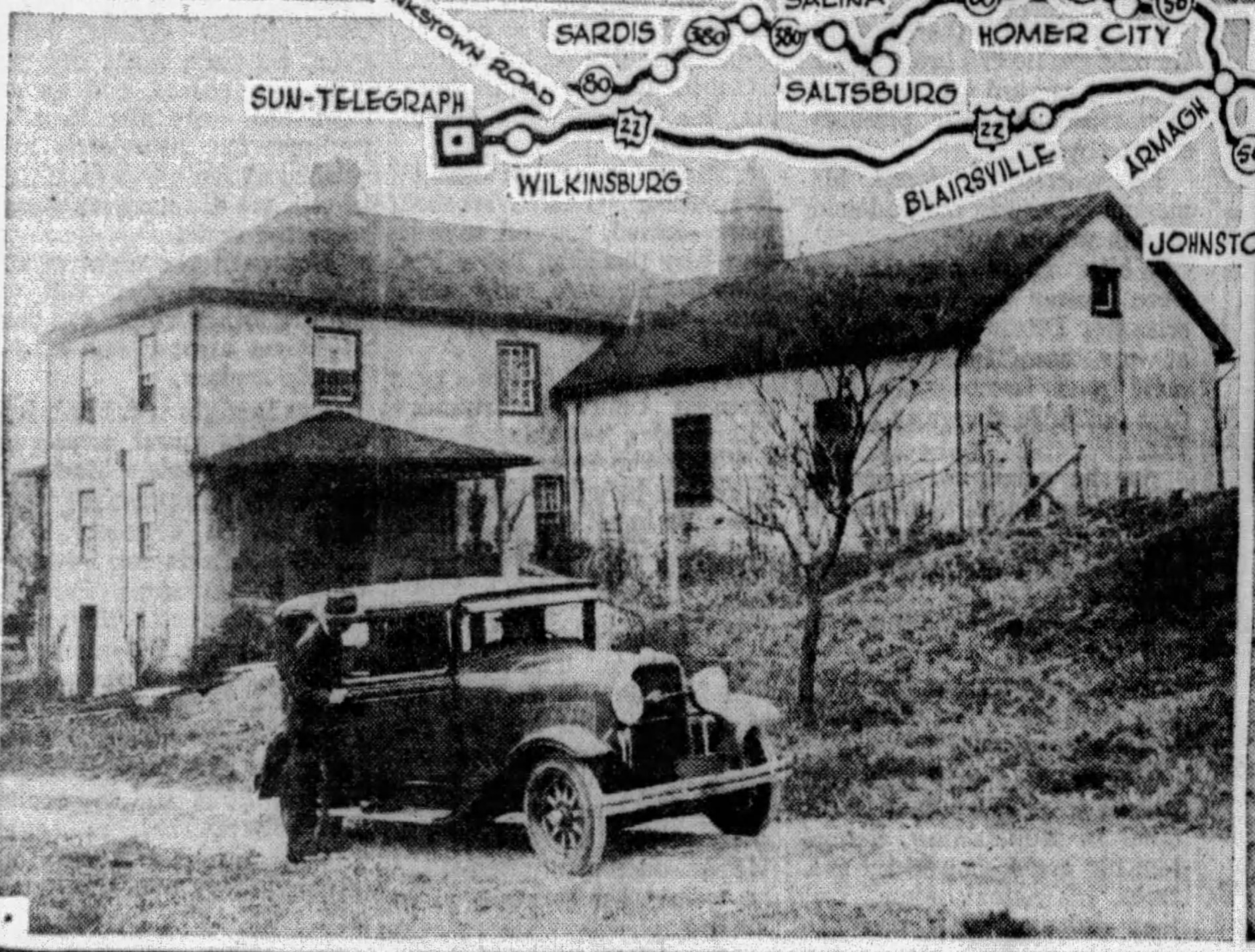
LORETTO, founded by the famous Catholic missionary, Prince Gallitzin, also is visited. An Oldsmobile sedan, provided by the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, was the scout car.



HISTORIC ARCH—This old skew arch carried the Huntingdon-Blairsville section of the Southern Turnpike, near Cresson, over the incline of Plane No. 6 of the old Allegheny Portage Railroad. The start of the incline was just below the arch and was the uppermost of five along the eastern slope of Allegheny Mountain.

←FAMED SPRING—This old spring and shelter at the Cresson cross roads was known to thousands throughout the United States and Europe many years ago. Its waters were sold all over the nation. It stood in front of the Mountain House, a famed hotel of 750 rooms.





LANDMARK—That part of the above structure to the right includes the chapel built by Prince Gallitzin, famed Catholic missionary who founded the town of Loretto in 1799. The princely missionary is buried there.

←MEMENTO—This monument, commemorating the old Allegheny Portage Railroa, was dedicated recently by Gov. John Fisher. It is constructed of the stone sleepers that carried the rails of the old road. A resident is pointing out to a member of the road scouting party the mark of a pin that held the rail to the stone sleepers.

TOUR THROUGH BEAUTIFUL, HISTORIC MOUNTAIN LAND OUTLINED FOR TOURISTS

Sun-Telegraph's Motorlogue Describes Places Of Interest Seen on This Week's Suggested Trip Over Good Roads Between Pittsburgh, Cresson—Forests in Colorful Fall Dress.

By H. W. DIETRICH
Automobile Edntor

(This is the thirty-first of a series of weekly Motorlogues to points of interest in Pennsylvania and adjoining states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition, unless otherwise stated.)

THERE is a beauty about Western Pennsylvania, especially its mountain districts, this fall that is thrilling even those veteran tourists who are familiar with its every cross road.

Never before, it seems, has Nature been so lavish with Autumn colorings. Every variety of crimson and yellow, flashing and glittering from a background of varying browns of the fields and forests and the grays of darkening fall skies, have given to the somber greens of the pines and hemlocks a new appeal.

This is the picture that is to be seen today through the purple haze hanging over town and countryside. It has for its musical setting the whistle of the quail and the pheasant, the call of the wild turkey and duck and others of the feathered, flying world as they gather about the mountain field and lake preparatory to their migration southward.

This is the picture that awaits motorists on the roads between Pittsburgh and Cresson, the routes for this week's motorlogue. And there are a host of other attractions along the route.

Among them are: The roadbed and inclines of the old Allegheny Portage Railroad, predecessor of the Pennsylvania Railroad; the monument to the Portage Railroad and to the opening of rail and canal transportation between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, dedicated recently by Gov. John Fisher; the state sanatorium at the crest of Allegheny Mountain, above Cresson; the summer playground of Pittsburghers of early days and its spring that attracted visitors from all parts of the nation and Europe; the home and church of Prince Gal-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Auto Plants Years Ahead In Research

Engineers Collaborate to Make Machines More Safe and Economical; Foremost Makers Cut Waste.

By RAY PRIEST,
Staff Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

DETROIT, Oct. 26.

THE automobile industry works at least five years ahead in its research activities. Some of the problems that face the industry will only be worked out after 10 or more years of research, but nevertheless there are engineers and scientists devoting every day of their lives to making automobiles more safe and economical.

Charles F. Kettering, president of the General Motors Research Corporation, stands out as one of the leaders in the field of research. His offerings to advancement of the automobile started with the self-starter and his two later achievements that the public is most familiar with are duco and ethyl mixture for gasoline.

RESEARCH WORK

Many other companies devote entire departments to research work in an effort to better either production methods or automobiles.

Studebaker at one time employed almost the entire personnel of the U. S. Bureau of Standards. This group of scientists would work day and night in Studebaker's research department at South Bend. They would perfect far-reaching advances in the motor cars and the engineering department would change them to practical use.

Carburetor manufacturers have large chemical laboratories and large testing plants. They make many different kind of "pots" as they are known to the engineer, in the sole hope that some short cut to carburetion might be learned.

Packard has long been an outstanding company in research. Col. J. W. Vincent, in charge of the Packard engineering department, also has charge of its research department. During the World War the Packard research department did much to perfect motors and machinery for war work.

HAVE TEST FIELDS

The Liberty engine was taken into the Packard research plant and after the war many of the power plants that Packard offered in the automotive, aviation or motor boat fields were advancements of the powerful Liberty motor. Packard today also has a test field for aviation and a testing ground for motor cars.

Every manufacturer of complete automobiles purchases a large portion of its equipment from suppliers. These suppliers belong to two outstanding organizations that keep them abreast with the trends in the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

STATE AWARDS HIGHWAY FUNDS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The allocation of the $2,000,000 appropriation by the 1929 Legislature to Pennsylvania cities for construction and maintenance of streets has been announced here by the State Department of Highways.

Pittsburgh receives the largest amount, $217,453; Erie is second with $138,898, and Allentown third with $98,978.

The allocation is made on the basis of highway mileage on state systems going through cities. Philadelphia is not included in this appropriation, the Legislature having set aside $750,000 for its use. The total mileage to be taken over by the state is 280 miles.

This state aid was a part of the highway program for which the gasoline tax was raised from 3 to 4 cents.

The following are Western Pennsylvania cities, with mileage to be maintained and amounts:

	Miles.	Amount.
Altoona	9.91	$ 70,770
Bradford	4.47	31,921
Butler	5.00	35,706
Clairton	2.50	17,853
Connellsville	3.24	23,137
Dubois	2.82	20,138
Erie	19.45	138,898
Franklin	4.97	35,492
Greensburg	3.91	27,922
Johnstown	12.46	88,980
McKeesport	.20	1,428
Meadville	3.34	23,852
Monongahela	2.97	21,209
New Castle	10.63	75,912
Oil City	3.65	26,065
Pittsburgh	30.45	217,453
Sharon	5.80	41,419
Titusville	3.54	25,280
Uniontown	4.13	29,493
Washington	7.38	52,702

Motor Travelers Miss Interesting Scenes

It is the misfortune of many a motor traveler to pass places of historic, industrial or scenic interest without realizing their important presence.

OLD INN—The building shown above was the old Lemon House. It stands near the east top of Allegheny Mountain and was at the upper level of Plane No. 6 of the old railroad of canal days. Those who traveled between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh by way of the old Pennsylvania Canal stopped there for meals and for the night. The uppermost roadbed of the old railroad parallels the inn to the right.

SCOUT CAR—This Oldsmobile sedan was used by the Motorlogue road party as its scout car. This route for this week's tour covers approximately 195 miles.

Careful Drivers Seldom Bother Police, Hospital

There are drivers who almost never get into the hospital or the police court. They are good drivers.

Accidents the good driver avoids with ease are:

Crashing into the car ahead, because he keeps back his proper distance and allows himself time to stop.

Sideswiping, because when he decides to pass the car ahead he announces his intention with the horn, to make sure the road in front is clear, and then swings out and around in a wide, easy, curve that leaves the other fellow plenty of room.

Being sideswiped, because when the man behind sounds the horn to pass, the good driver gives him the road, and does not speed up in an attempt to "freeze him out," or swing over toward the middle of the road to squeeze him out.

Head-on collisions, because good drivers are sure the road ahead is free from oncoming cars before trying to pass a car traveling in the same direction.

Good drivers do not pass cars on curves or anywhere else where a clear view of plenty of road ahead cannot be secured.

Good drivers have their own headlamps properly adjusted to avoid blinding the other fellow. If the other fellow isn't so considerate, good drivers have a non-glare visor for emergencies.

Grade crossing smashups are avoided by good drivers by not trying to beat a train across and by never merrily sailing around the car ahead which had the good sense to stop when it saw an approaching train which was hidden from the cars behind.

MOTOR OUTPUT TOPS LAST YEAR

September production of motor vehicles was reported as 417,000 at the recent directors' meeting of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce held in New York.

This figure, which is estimated from statements of factory shipments, brings the production for the first nine months of 1929 to 4,828,720, which exceeds the 1928 total for full 12 months of 4,601,130.

The nine months production of this year is 31 per cent over the same period a year ago. Production schedules at present are registering the usual fall recession.

In 1926, 1927, 1928 and in most of the preceding years there has been a gradual tapering off of output toward the end of the year, though the popularity of closed automobiles has modified this trend to a considerable degree.

State to Conduct Drive On Uninspected Motors

The arrest of every owner of an uninspected motor vehicle operated on the highways within 30 days after the close of the compulsory automobile inspection period November 15, is the state's plan of action at the close of that period. This was learned Saturday in information coming here from Harrisburg.

It is understood that state authorities are planning to direct the efforts of highway patrolmen to a check up of all cars operated over the highways during the latter part of November and the first half of December. This decision was influenced by reports, it was learned, which revealed that less than 45 per cent of the state's motor vehicles had been inspected during the first four weeks of the time allotted for inspections.

With approximately 800,000 cars bearing inspection certificates, the 6,500 inspection stations throughout the state will be hard pressed to examine the remaining more than 1,000,000 cars in three weeks, officials of the Revenue Bureau, in charge of the campaign, announced. The condition of apparent unwillingness to obey the requirements of the new motor code on the part of automobile owners that prevails throughout the state also obtains in Pittsburgh, a survey of the garages and automobile dealers revealed. More than 56 per cent of the cars in this district are yet to be inspected, according to the survey figures.

"The new motor code and its compulsory inspection provision have teeth," automobile dealers here stated, "and it is to the advantage of every automobile owner to obey the law. Those who fail to meet the requirements of the Code face the loss of their cars for a period of 30 days. Those who operate their cars without inspection certificates face a fine of $10 or a sentence of five days in jail. It is our belief that many owners have failed to realize the importance of obeying this motor mandate." Many of the dealers have made arrangements to extend their facilities for inspecting cars during the last days of the campaign.

Operators of officials inspection stations, as well as owners of cars, are under the close scrutiny of state police officials. During the last week state authorities reported three arrests of officials station operators in Western Pennsylvania for unlawful issuance of inspection certificates.

Tire Production Record for August

Tire manufacturers in the United States produced a total of 5,805,804 pneumatic casings during the month of August, according to estimates issued by the Rubber Manufacturers' Association. Total production of inner tubes is estimated at 5,846,402, and total production of solid and cushion tires at 42,818 for the month.

Pressure Relieves Vibration in Gear

A light pressure with the fingers on the gear-shift lever a few inches below the top will often stop vibration in second gear.

CARE IN DRIVING RECOMMENDED

HARRISBURG, Oct. 26.—"Autumn days are ideal for touring, but the exhilaration that comes with the crisp, buoyant air too often brings acceleration of the motor car to speeds neither prudent nor safe," S. Edward Gable said, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, today in cautioning drivers to beware of fall hazards.

"By requiring that every motor vehicle measure up to certain mechanical standards the state is endeavoring in the Save-A-Life campaign now in progress to make the highways safer," Mr. Gable remarked. "This is an excellent plan and one that should have the co-operation of all motor vehicle owners and operators. In this connection, however, it is well to bear in mind that as much depends on the man or woman behind the wheel as does on the mechanical qualities of the car he or she is operating."

Mr. Gable also called attention to what he termed the "leaf skidding" menace of the highways in autumn.

"This is a hazard peculiar to the season," he explained. "A blanket of leaves on the highway, or even a few scattered here and there, can cause trouble if the driver fails to exercise care. Often the underpart of the leaves bears a coating of dampness, causing imperfect traction that results in skidding when brakes are applied suddenly. The skilled driver is well aware of this, but often the uninitiated fail to sense this danger."

URGES SINGLE STANDARD FOR FIXING GAS TAX

Three Separate Methods Now Used, Pittsburgh Club Secretary Declares.

"A single standard for computing motorists' federal income taxes was urged this week by the legislative committee of the American Motorists' Association," states C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club and vice president of the A. M. A.

"Under the present method, the United States Internal Revenue Bureau employs three separate methods for computing the motorists' annual income tax, insofar as it relates to gasoline taxes.

"This is no criticism of the bureau," declares Roth. "The bureau interprets the law in each state, imposing gasoline taxes, according to the law's phraseology.

"In the states where the law imposes the tax on the consumer, the motorist is allowed to deduct this from his annual income return.

"In those states where the law imposes the tax on the dealer or the distributor, the bureau uniformly holds that the dealer or distributor pays the tax and that it is not collected from or paid by the motorist.

MOTORIST PAYS TAX

"Notwithstanding the bureau's technical ruling, the motorist does pay the tax regardless of the wording of the law. It follows that he should be granted an allowance in his income tax returns. To deny the deduction amounts to double taxation in that he is taxed on his taxes.

"The question as to who pays the gasoline tax has been raised by automobile clubs and dealers in 12 states. In Delaware, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, New York, North Carolina and Virginia, the motorists pay the tax.

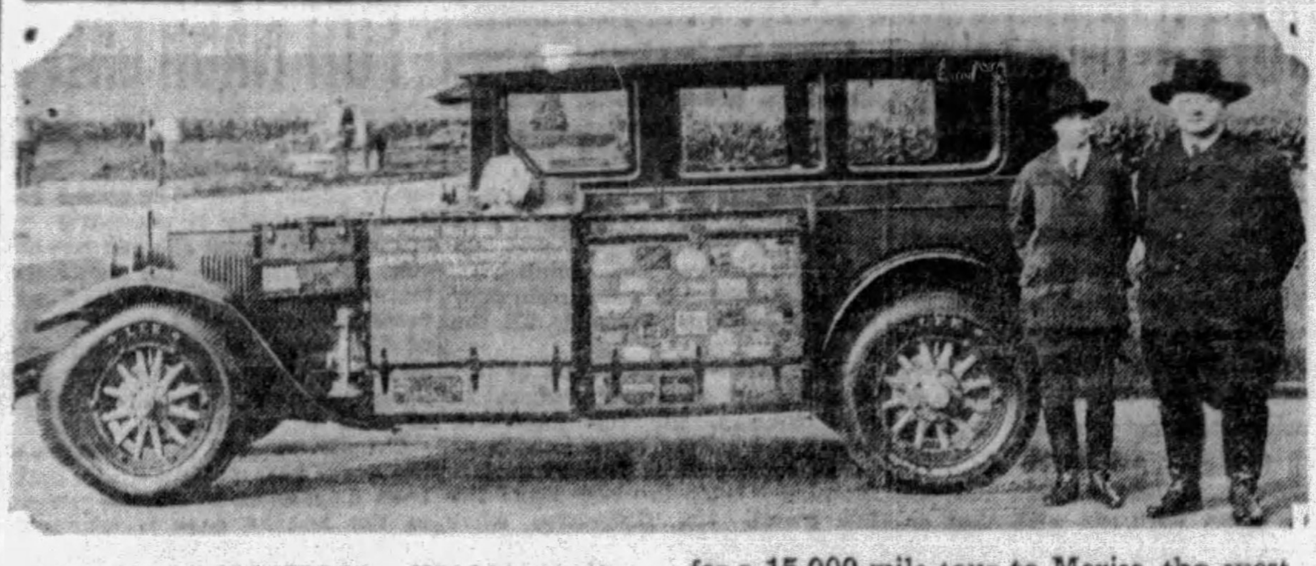
"In Colorado, Connecticut, Maryland, Ohio and District of Columbia, the bureau holds the tax is not paid by the motorist, but is imposed on and paid by the gasoline dealer or distributor.

CITES MICHIGAN CASE

"Millions in double taxation, now paid by the motorist, could be saved by the simple expedient of writing into the gasoline tax laws of each state a clear intent that the act imposes the tax directly on the motor car owner," declares the motor club secretary.

"In a test case from Michigan, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has already ruled that by making the phraseology of the law clear to the effect that the tax is a consumer's tax, that the motorist might deduct his gasoline taxes from his federal income tax return."

READY FOR 15,000 MILE TOUR



AROUND NATION—William A. Bailey, former member of the Pittsburgh police bureau and a representative of the national Fraternal Order of Police for many years, with Mrs. Bailey, as they prepare for a 15,000 mile tour to Mexico, the west coast and Lincoln Highway districts. They will leave here November 1. They have had their car equipped with Lee Super DeLuxe 8-ply balloons by Campbell-Niedringhaus, for the trip.

INCREASE STOCK OF GARDNER CO.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26.—Russell E. Gardner, Jr., president Gardner Motor Company, Inc., has announced that two proposals, one to extend the powers and purposes of the corporation, the other to increase the common stock of the company from 300,000 shares of the par value of $5 a share to 500,000 shares of the par value of $5 a share, have been ratified by the stockholders.

This change, acording to Russell E. Gardner, Jr., gives the company much more latitude in the expansion of its automobile manufacturing business, as well as enabling it to proceed on a broader plan of procedure as regards the company's other activities in the field of transportation, notably aviation.

One result of the ratification by the stockholders of the two proposals mentioned is seen in the signed contracts which Gardner holds for the development of a small car for Sears-Roebuck, and for the manufacture of the Ruxton front-wheel drive car. Production on the company's recently announced line of new sixes and eights is being maintained at capacity.

How to Eliminate Shimmying Wheels

When the front wheels begin to wobble, first check the wheel bearings. After that have a look at the king pin bushings. If they have been under-lubricated, they will have worn. And because they are quite exposed to all the dirt kicked up by the wheels, they may have been under-lubricated even when the motorist was confident otherwise.

Choke May Cause Too Rich Mixture

If the choke seems to pull out too far the chances are it does not push in fully and the engine is receiving too rich a mixture.

Backfire Flames Can Be Checked by Starting of Motor

Backfiring in the carburetor is sometimes difficult to control. This condition is in itself not so dangerous, provided it does not result in carburetor taking fire. Should this happen, the first move should be to start the motor. Running the motor at a good speed will draw the flames into the manifold, thus allowing the gasoline on the outside of the bowl to soon burn soff. If this is not done it will require but a few moments to melt the soldered connections and allow a steady flow of gasoline. The cure in that case is a fire extinguisher or a lot of sand.

When fighting a fire with a fire extinguisher, keep the hood down, spraying the extinguisher through the hood vents. This will cut low the air supply and allow the extinguisher tosmother the flame.

Keep your engine and pan clean. That is one of the best precautionary methods to adopt in preventing fires.

New Spring Covers Attract Attention

Spring covers, now standard equipment on all current Packard cars, have attracted much attention since the new Packards were first introduced to the public. They are said to give a marked result in riding comfort.

The covers are of entirely new type and consist of a series of metal box-like tapered pieces, each overlapping the one adjoining at the smaller end and each growing progressively larger toward the axle to conform to the shape of the springs. By the use of a special machine, designed by Packard for the purpose, the opening on the lower side of each cover is lapped together on the spring and rolled into a tight seam. This makes the covers permanent installations.

Too Heavy Oil One Cause of Knocking

Knocks at this season of year are apt to be the result of using too heavy a grade of oil in the engine.

HUPP OVATION PLEASES YOUNG

DETROIT, Oct. 26.—Besieged by hundreds of congratulatory messages following the announcement of the new 100 horsepower Hupmobile Eight a week ago, Du Bois Young, president and general manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, today gave out the following statement:

"The ovation accorded this new Hupmobile has been most gratifying. It is the more so because it verifies our contention that the motoring public has waited for some manufacturer to introduce a new theme in automobile body design.

"I believe the motor car has literally traveled a tremendous distance in providing the owner with an ever increasing intrinsic value. In view of the reclassification of automobile values in the past few years, it is only logical to assume the values of today—representing as they do a great improvement over years past, are but an example of what the next few years will bring to the American automobile market."

EXTEND TESTS TO REFINE CAR

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

automobile industry. They are the motor Equipment Association and the National Standard Parts Association. The first maintains its headquarters in Chicago and the latter in Detroit. Both are planning national conventions to be held within the near future, at which the engineers of these various suppliers will get together and discuss with each other what they can do to improve automotive transportation.

CUTS USELESS PROJECTS

This in itself is a research, as the suppliers will eliminate those projects automatically which are not feasible.

The General Motors Research Corporation has at its disposal a large building next to the General Motors Building in Detroit. Also a proving grounds 38 miles from the city.

Kettering maintains his headquarters in the Detroit building.

One entering his office would believe that it was a combination library and chemical laboratory. But the thing that will most impress the visitor is a motto, printed in large type and framed that hangs from the wall. It reads: "No one would have ever crossed the ocean if he could have left the ship in the storm."

That's Kettering's inspiration. It was written by him for his staff in the early days of Delco at Dayton, O., his assistants say.

The Ford engineering laboratories at Dearborn are a strange sort of a research institution.

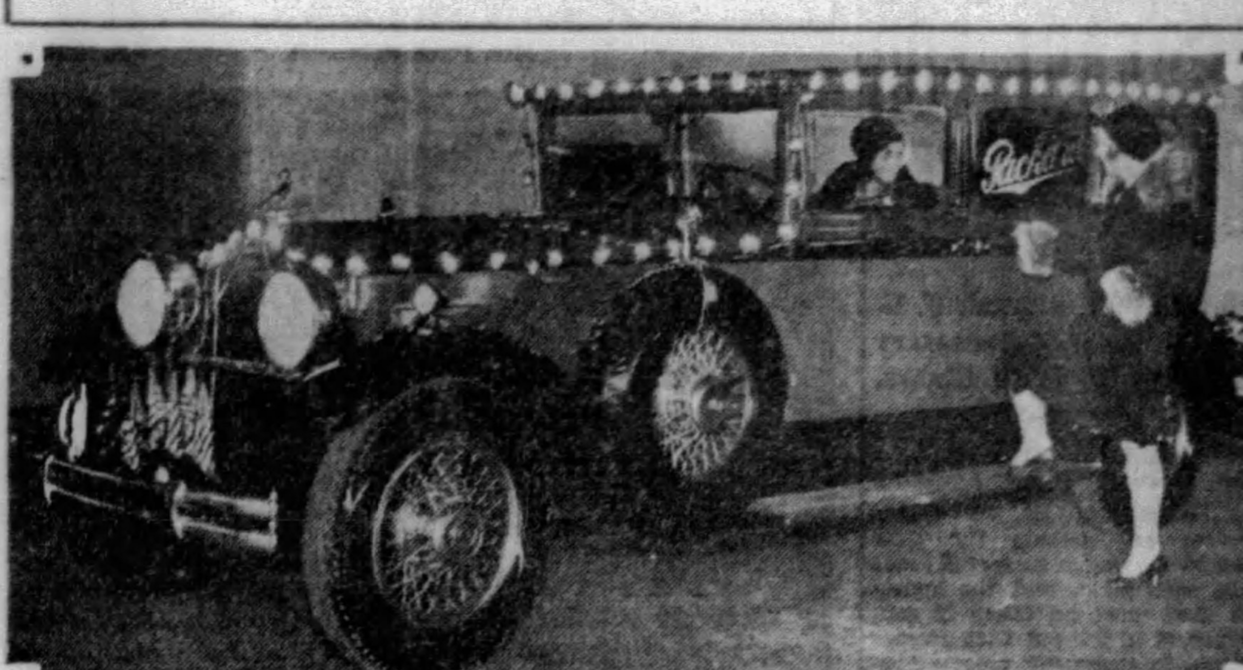
LOOKING AHEAD

Despite the fact that Ford products whether automobiles or airplanes are fairly stable in design, hundreds of designers will be seen developing new things in automobile or air transportation. Things that will only be placed on the shelf for future use or will be modified and gradually worked into the design of the present machines.

All of the companies want to be ready in case the public whim changes and the buyers decide that they like a certain new trend that some pioneering manufacturer might introduce into the industry.

At present they believe that they have pretty good automobiles.

CONTRIBUTION TO LIGHT JUBILEE



IN PARADE—This Packard sedan, with its decorations of brilliant golden lamps, was the contribution of the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh to the parade of the light jubilee here Wednesday night. It was one of several entries.

MOTOR SCHOOL WITHOUT BOOKS

At Fline, Mich., 50 picked youths between the ages of 16 and 19 years soon will begin an educational course in which books will be conspicuous because of their total absence. They will attend class in overalls, and drafting boards, micrometers, wrenches and screw drivers will take the place of fountain pens, blackboards and note books. Salaries will supplant credits in this the world's most novel education plant.

It will be an institution endowed by Chevrolet Motor Company, and its faculty will be composed of hard-headed production men with years of factory experience. At the head of the school will be C. F. Barth, vice president in charge of manufacturing, one of whose life dreams will be realized when the first class is held. It is to be known officially as the Chevrolet Apprentice Shop. Its objective is to relieve a shortage of trained mechanics.

Habits of Drivers Add to Problems Of Auto Traffic

Habit is a problem for traffic engineers to solve, says Maxwell Halsey, traffic engineer in the Massachusetts Department of Public Works.

People drive by habit instead of by judgment of distance, he asserts, and in consequence, the better known routes are choked with traffic that should be moving on shorter and partly deserted byways.

Traffic Must Halt As School Bus Stops

The laws of Florida require all motor vehicles to stop upon approaching any school bus upon the roads or highway of the state while stopped and engaged in receiving or discharging school children. To break this law provides a penalty of $300 fine or 90 days in jail or both. Vehicles carrying school children must be distinctly marked "School Bus" on front, sides and rear.

DODGE ENGINE USED IN BOAT

What can you do with an automobile engine that refuses to quit after 12 years or more of service?

Officials of Dodge Brothers are constantly being advised by owners over the country that their engines are "good as new," and only the stylish lines and design advantages of mono-piece bodies or the mechanical features of the present Dodge line prompt them to part with their old cars.

Out in Shelton, Wash., has come the report of a new use for one of these veteran Dodge power plants. A 1917 Dodge Brothers engine, which had already driven a car 183,000 miles, was transplanted in a boat used in ferry service between Shelton and Harskine Island, 12 miles from the mainland. In graduating from land to water, the Dodge engine pulls like a steam turbine, and it drives a boat that carries eight automobiles at one time.

Tour Through Mountains Outlined for Tourists

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

litzin, famous Catholic missionary, and the estates of Charles Schwab.

SCOUT IN OLDSMOBILE

The roads to these various points of interest are in excellent condition, with the exception of one section of a little more than a mile in length at Seward. That piece of roadway is unimproved and tends to be rough. It has several sharp curves that will slow up traffic. The scout car was an Oldsmobile sedan, provided by the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company.

Nature begins to present her pageant of color in lavish scenes almost at the point where the motorist will begin the trip, from the city. This is by way of Penn avenue through Wilkinsburg to the William Penn highway. From that point the route follows the William Penn highway over hills and through valleys heavily studded with trees, brilliant in their new fall dress of scintillating colors.

Leaving Allegheny County at Murrysville, the highway loses much of its autumn appeal as it crosses Westmoreland County, Woodlands again border the highways beyond Blairsville, in Indiana County. These continue to Armagh, where a right turn is made to Highway 53, a recently constructed short cut to Johnstown.

There is much of interest along this route, which, after it leaves Seward, follows the Conemaugh River to Johnstown, with mountains towering above it on both sides. Many will laud this piece of roadway as the prettiest of all those covered in the route.

EXCELLENT VIEW

Entering Johnstown, highway legends 53 are followed through to the junction of that roadway with Highway 219. These new legends are followed straight ahead to Main street, where a left turn is made.

Main street is followed through to the junction with Highway 53. The legends of that highway are followed to the left and up a long winding hill.

From the top of this hill there is an excellent view of the city in which more than 2,000 people lost their lives following the bursting of the Conemaugh River Dam in 1889.

The route continues on over Highway 53, passing the towns of St. Michael and South Fork. This district was the location of the Conemaugh River Dam, which sent a flood of waters down upon Johnstown. This dam, built in 1835, supplied water for the Pennsylvania Canal during dry seasons.

Twice it gave way—once in 1862, when the water was so low that little damage was done in the valley below it, and the second time in 1889. Then it had been swollen by heavy rains and without warning sent the water impounded in its 600-acre lake upon the doomed thousands.

Summerhill, Wilmore and Portage are the following towns along this route, which at this point follows for a distance of several miles the old roadbed of the Portage Railroad. Myra, Cassandra and Lilly are the gateway to Cresson, known throughout the world as a health resort.

At the intersection of Highways 22 and 53, in Cresson, stands an old spring shelter. This shelter and the mineral spring it covers were known to many thousands throughout the United States and Europe.

Just behind it stood the Mountain House, one of the largest hotels of wood construction of a half century ago. It had more than 700 rooms.

Around it stood the summer homes of outstanding leaders of the business world. Near the spring shelter stands a small cottage, in yellow dress, that was the home there of Andrew Carnegie, natives say. Cresson also is the birthplace of Admiral Robert Peary, first to discover the North Pole.

Turning right on Highway 22 the motorist will travel up grade through the town of Summit to the top of Allegheny Mountain. There is located a large sanatorium maintained by the state.

Nearby also is the highest golf course in the East, that of the Summit Country Club. The ninth hole of the course is at an altitude of 2,800 feet.

OLD CANAL LINK

Continuing on over the mountain the grade is followed down to the monument standing at the right of the road. This stone memento was built of the stone sleepers that carried the rails of the old Portage Railroad. It was dedicated recently by Gov. Fisher in commemoration of the completion of the railroad and the opening of rail and canal transportation between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Just below it stands an old skew arch, built in 1832. This arch carried the Huntingdon-Blairsville section of the Southern turnpike over the sixth incline of the Portage Railroad. The beginning of this incline was just below the bridge, and its course up the mountain may still be traced.

The Portage Railroad was the link between the eastern and western sections of the Pennsylvania Canal. Over it the canal boats with their passengers and freight were hauled by steam and by horse.

The railroad had a length of 36 miles and ran from Hollidaysburg to Johnstown. It was built at a cost of $1,828,462. This road was later sold to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

BACK TO CRESSON

Turning the car about at the monument, the motorist will retrace the route to Cresson. At the top of the mountain, to the right, stands a large stone structure. This building was known as the Lemon House. It stood at the highest point on the old Portage Railroad, between Planes five and six. There the passengers would stop for meals and for the night.

In Cresson, Highway 22 is followed westward to a district that is now known as Cressoretto. This is the district that a number of years ago was known as the playground of prominent Pittsburghers.

On the lakes to the right of the road the Pennsylvania Railroad for many years obtained the ice for use on its line between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. It also was the site for a number of summer hotels.

A chapel, standing to the right of the road, marks the entrance to Loretto, founded by the famous missionary, Demetrius Augustine, Prince Gallitzin. He was born in 1770 at the Hague.

His father, the head of a rich and noble Russian house, was ambassador to France and to Holland, owned estates near Warsaw larger than the state of Pennsylvania. His mother was the daughter of one of the field marshals of Frederick the Great.

While visiting in America he decided to enter a theological seminary in Baltimore and graduated in 1795. He was then sent as a traveling missionary to Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

TOWN CONSUMED WEALTH

Determined to found a colony, he selected the site of Loretto for the town. He erected grist-mills, sawmills and other facilities and opened the land at little or no cost to settlers.

The founding of the town consumed all his wealth and he later was aided by the Russian minister at Washington and the King of Holland. His body is buried before the church of that town, which also is the seat of one of the most famous Catholic schools, St. Francis.

There also are the vast estates of Charles Schwab, industrial leader.

Continuing on over Highway 22 the town of Ebensburg is soon entered. This town, with much of the surrounding country, was settled and named by Welsh, who found much to remind them of their native country in the surrounding territory.

From Ebensburg the route follows through the towns of Mundys Corners, Dearmin and Chicory to Armagh. At that point the tourist may either continue homeward over the route followed from the city to Armagh, or turn right over Route 53. This latter route will take him through Brush Valley to Homer City.

From Homer City the route continues over an unimproved surface to Kent, where Route 80 is followed to the left over hard surface to Saltsburg. At Saltsburg the new roadway is followed to the right after crossing the bridge. Routes 380 and 80 will return the tourist to the city. The mileage is approximately 195 miles.

The 621

with Four Speeds Forward

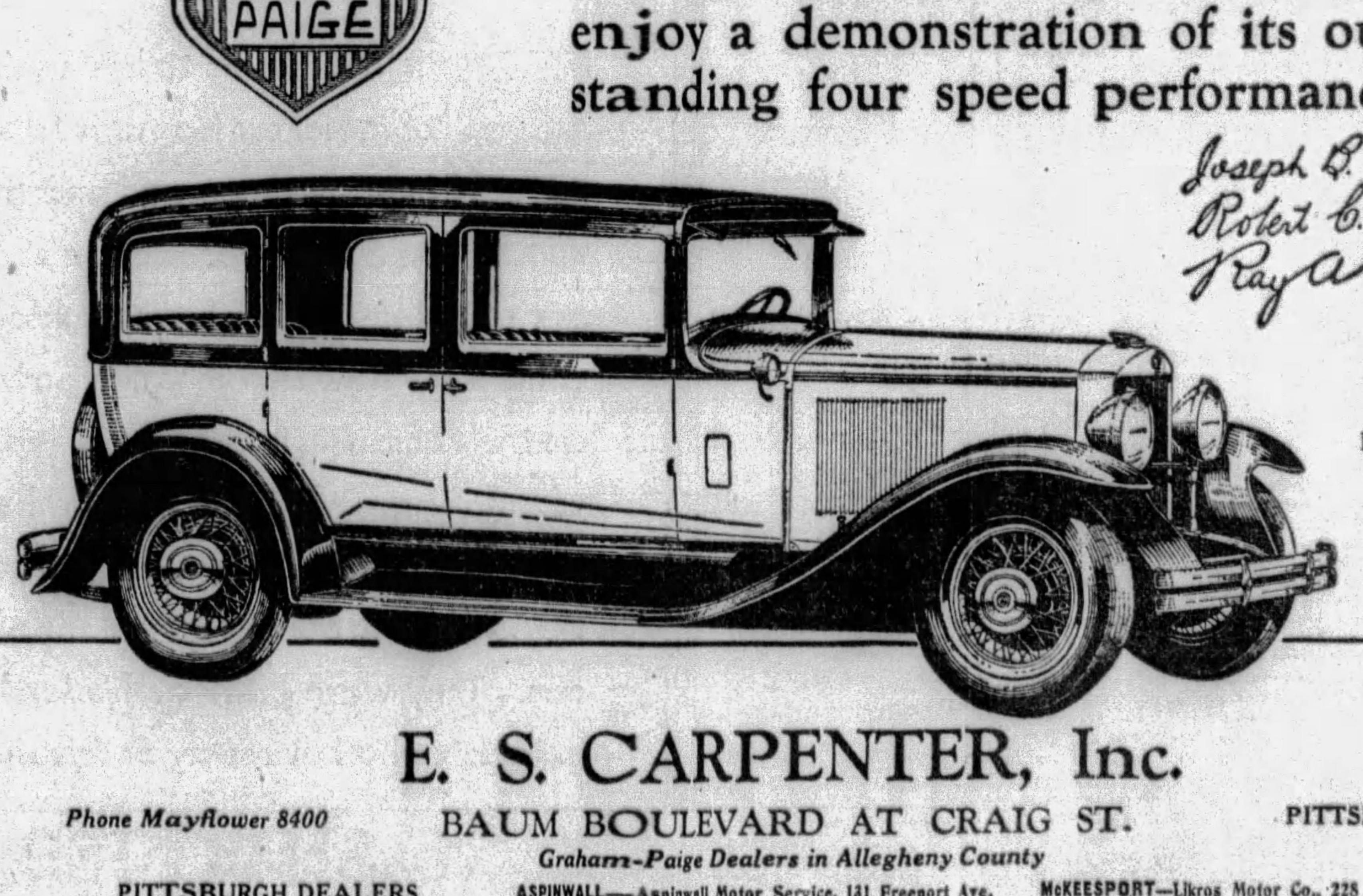
The favorable impression created by the fine appearance and luxurious appointments of the 621 is further increased when you test its performance.

This is the car which recently completed a non-stop run of 19 days and 19 nights, easily equal to an entire average year's driving, *without a single stop of wheels or motor.*

See this Graham-Paige today, and enjoy a demonstration of its outstanding four speed performance.

GRAHAM PAIGE

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



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Graham-Paige Dealers in Allegheny County

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Bruckman Motor Co., 3427 Brighton Road, N. S.
J. H. Falkenhagen, Forward & Murray Aves.
Keller Bros. Motor Co., 2911-13 East Street, N. S.
New Forbes Garage, Forbes and Magee Sts.
Pittsburgh Denby Motor Truck, 152 S. 18th St.
Vestal Motor Co., Inc., 3415 Forbes St.
A. D. Marshall, 555 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh.

ASPINWALL—Aspinwall Motor Service, 131 Freeport Ave.
BEECHVIEW—G. A. Reich, Jr., 1600 Broadway Ave.
BRADDOCK—Layman & Schuster, 221-227 Braddock Ave.
CARRICK—N. J. Janczak, 1529 Brownsville Road.
CORAOPOLIS—Wilson & Wilson, 701 Fifth Ave.
DUQUESNE—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.
ETNA—Lavest Auto Co., 104 Bridge St.
HOMESTEAD—J. J. Spartz, 407 W. 8th Ave.

McKEESPORT—Likros Motor Co., 228 Sixth St.
MT. LEBANON—W. L. Steinbeck, 673 Washington Road.
PITCAIRN—Graham's Garage, 256 Second St.
PORTVUE—Hill Top Garage.
TARENTUM—Keystone Motor Co.
WALKER'S MILLS—Walker's Mills Garage, R. D. No. 10.
WEST VIEW—Highland Service Station, 515 Perrysville Rd.
WEXFORD—Beveridge Garage.
WILKINSBURG—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Ave.

(1370-5)

FEDERAL FUND INCREASE FOR ROADS NEEDED

$125,000,000 Annual U. S. Appropriation Necessary To Keep Up With States.

By JAMES W. BROOKS,
Director, American Highway Educational Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—What motorists are getting for their money in the way of improved roads within each state, and the logical steps that must be taken if construction is to proceed with greater dispatch, is shown by progress reports from the field. These reports are based upon approximate figures obtained from the American Association of State Highway Officials, the central organization through which state highway departments co-operate with each other and the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, at Washington.

A survey of mileage completed on each state system and the work which remains to be done discloses the fact that if the public demand for more roads is to be met at a more rapid rate than is now possible, two steps are necessary.

INCREASE NEEDED

The first need is to increase the annual federal aid appropriation to $125,000,000 in order that the federal government may keep pace with its part of the work according to the original 50-50 program.

The next important step is to continue to hold federal aid inflexibly to state and interstate systems since these main routes carry from 75 to 85 per cent of the country's traffic and are at the present time but little more than 26 per cent actually finished. Any attempt to extend federal aid to back roads before the main systems are much farther advanced will tend to weaken if not actually endanger the whole road building program.

PENNSYLVANIA IMPROVED

Pennsylvania has a state system which approximates 12,700 miles, all of which is reported improved. Here the gap between federal aid and what the state itself has accomplished is wide. This is shown by the fact that aid was used on only about 2,400 miles as against approximately 10,300 miles which the state has built on its own account.

The New Jersey state system embraces approximately 1,800 miles. In this division, about 1,100 miles are improved. Federal aid was used on about 470 miles and the state improved approximately 640 miles without aid.

New York has a large state highway system which approximates 14,000 miles, about 10,600 miles of which are improved. Here again, as in Pennsylvania, the state went ahead in improving approximately 8,000 miles on its own account while using federal aid on about 2,400 miles.

SYSTEM SMALL

Rhode Island, next to Delaware, requires the smallest state highway system, having but 868 miles. Of this amount, about 530 miles have been improved, federal aid being used on about 180 miles, as against approximately 350 miles improved by the state without aid.

The term "improved" embraces work done from grading and drainage on up to hard surfacing. While grading and drainage, where it has been well done, may be classed in the main as finished work, the top or wearing surface of a road where traffic exceeds 500 cars a day cannot be called finished unless it has been hard-surfaced. It is here at this point where the truth is discovered that the main state road-building project, taking the country as a whole, is but little more than 26 per cent actually finished.

NOTABLES FLY HERE FOR GAME

Mrs. Paul Robinson B. M. Robinson E. J. Quigley

Mr. and Mrs. R. Firestone Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Firestone, Jr. Paul Robinson

FROM AKRON—Among those who flew to this city for the football games here last week were these representatives of the tire industry in Akron. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Firestone, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Firestone, Jr., B. M. Robinson and E. J. Quigley. The plane was a Ford tri-motor.

ALL ADJUSTABLE CAR WELCOMED

Those motorists who keenly inspect the new creations in automobiles to discover innovations that may mark the beginning of new "trends," found much to interest them in the 1930 Graham-Paige models, lately introduced.

Hailed as the first all-adjustable automobile, because the rear seats, front seats, brake pedals, clutch pedals and steering columns* may be set in a wide variety of positions to fit the physical characteristics of the driver and passengers, the new Graham-Paige may mark the beginning of a trend toward the acme of riding comfort.

"This universal adjustability," reports the Pittsburgh Graham-Paige representatives, "evidently has appealed widely to motor car owners, for it has caused more interest and inquiries than any other feature of the new cars. The adjustments permit every Graham-Paige owner to attain all the comfort that in the past has been obtainable only in a custom body built to suit the owner's measurements.

"In fact, this all-around adjustability is even better than a custom-built body because the positions of seats, pedals and steering wheel are not permanently fixed, but can be altered quickly to suit the needs of different drivers and passengers who may use the car at various times.

"As for mechanical features, evidently the public is becoming more and more interested in the four-speed drive. Although Graham-Paige has used this modern gearset, with direct drive in fourth and constant mesh internal gears for third speed, for nearly three years, we have never before had to answer so many questions as in the last two weeks.

Advance Throttle On Cold Engine

Cars may be considerably different these days, but it still is necessary to advance the hand throttle when starting a cold engine.

RULES of the ROAD

(Hundreds of queries are received daily by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, of Harrisburg, relating to road rules and the Motor Code. In the belief that the questions and their answers will solve problems which puzzle motorists in general, Commissioner Benjamin G. Eyson, of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, will present a number of them in the Sun-Telegraph each week. The information herein contained, is, of course, official.)

Q. Cannot the State Highway Department arrange its schedule so as to oil heavy-traffic highways during the first couple of days of the week rather than the latter part of the week, which results in the Saturday and Sunday traffic riding over fresh oil?

A. The Highway Department plans its oiling schedule to give the least inconvenience to traffic, weather conditions permitting. The roads must be dry when the oil is applied and rainy weather some times interferes with the schedule. However, the oil is applied on only one-half of the road at a time, and the remaining half is not oiled until that on the first half has set up sufficiently to permit traffic over it without damage to the cars.

Q. I find I can start my car in second gear, thus saving the time required to shift from first to second. Am I doing any damage to my car by continuing this practice?

A. This practice should be avoided, as the purpose of the different speeds is fundamentally to get a car in motion with the least possible strain on the motor. Omitting one of the speeds is sure to result in undue wear on the clutch and will shorten the life of a car.

Q. Why are some highways marked with route markers in the shape of a United States shield, and others by a keystone shaped marker?

A. United States route markers are used on highways classified as United States highways which are through highways of interstate character. Keystone markers are used to mark the remaining roads on the Pennsylvania state highway system, and are more or less local in character.

Q. Is there any real harm in resting the foot on the clutch pedal when driving?

A. This practice is sure to cause trouble if followed consistently and persistently.

Q. With reference to the old type of covered bridge, why were they covered?

A. These bridges were covered primarily to prevent the snow, slush and ice from accumulating on the floor of the bridge, which would have caused a heavy additional strain, and also to protect the framework from the weather. In the days when this type of bridge was built, removal of snow from the highways was not being done, as sleighs were the means of transportation. Also, in the day of the horse and buggy when distance meant a great deal more than it does today, the old type of covered bridge meant a haven of refuge in a storm.

Q. What is the meaning of the letters "R" and "L" below some of the route markers?

A. These letters indicate that the traffic turns to the right or left at the next intersection.

Q. Can outdoor advertising signs, even though placed on private property, imitate the design of the official signs of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways?

A. This is prohibited by law.

Q. I have frequently followed automobiles from which the occupants have deliberately thrown rubbish of all description, leaving a trail of banana peels, paper boxes and newspapers for miles along the highway. Is there no law covering this act of carelessness?

A. The Motor Code makes it unlawful to throw or place any substance upon any public highway which is injurious or dangerous to a motor vehicle or to its tires. This provision, however, does not cover the case you mention, nor does the Act of April 20, 1905, which forbids the throwing of rubbish on the "street" in a city, borough or township. The carelessness to which you refer reminds us of the notice posted in many offices: "If You Throw Your Ashes on Your Floor at Home, Throw Them on the Floor here; Make Yourself Comfortable." Perhaps the motorists who disfigure the highways are merely "making themselves at home."

REO MANAGER QUITS 'BIG TEN'

Announcement is made by Clarence E. Eldridge, sales manager of the Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Mich., of his resignation as a "Big Ten" football referee on account of the pressure of work.

Mr. Eldridge began his sports career at the age of 12 as sports writer for the Daily Reporter, Three Rivers, Mich. In 1908 he umpired his first professional baseball game in the South Michigan League and followed this vocation from then until 1915 with that organization, the Southern League, the Central League and as relief umpire with the American League in 1914 and 1915. During the latter service he was also practicing law in Chicago.

Mr. Eldridge began refereeing college football games in 1907 and has been extremely active in this work in the Western Conference from 1920 until the present. He has been with Reo for 13 years and has been sales manager approximately one year.

Hudson Earnings Show Big Increase

Hudson Motor Car Company net earnings after all charges for the first nine months of 1929 are announced as $13,443,165, or $8.42 a share. This compares with $12,337,952, or $7.73 a share, with the similar period of 1928, an increase of $1,105,213, or 69 cents a share. Nine months' showing is practically identical with net earnings for all of 1928, when all-year totals were $13,457,363, or $8.43 a share.

Auto Door Handles Used by Architect For N. Y. Apartment

A new use has been discovered for automobile door handles by Leo Simonson, noted interior architect and designer of stage settings for the Theater Guild, New York. In the apartment of the future Mr. Simonson has designed for the new Hotel Delmonico, Park avenue at Fifty-ninth street, the artist, in order to achieve the simplest of effects, uses nickle automobile door handles for door knobs in all the rooms.

The apartment is the first of this ultra-modern style ever designed in this country, all the important pieces of furniture being built in as an integral part of the decoration. Simplicity being the keynote of the apartment, Mr. Simonson, after searching the city, discarded all possible doorknobs for auto door handles, as the simplest and most practical to be used.

Fall Trade Outlook Good, Pierpoint Says

"From all over the territory, comes the most encouraging reports of a continued big business ahead for fall and winter," declares J. R. Pierpoint, president of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor. "This is due to the fact," said Mr. Pierpoint, "that never before has public approval of cars been so near universal. We are now displaying our many new fall colors."

Tighten Connections After Hard Driving

After a period of hard driving it is important to see that the gas connections are tight, especially the fittings of the vacuum tank.

Operation of Parking Brakes Made Easy

In some of the newer cars with the brake system the same both as to service and parking, it is hard to take off the parking brake. Just depress the service brake pedal and note the difference.

Simple Aid For Placing Cotter Pins

It is often difficult to put into place a cotter pin when replacing nuts. The work can be simplified by marking the end of the bolt with a chisel or file to indicate the direction of the hole in the bolt.

FAST EXPRESS FOR NASH CARS

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 26.—Pressing national demand for the Nash Twin-Ignition Eight, new leader of the Nash "400" series for 1930, has made it necessary to augment the usual shipping methods employed by the Kenosha manufacturing plant with fast express shipments, and to face one of the most insistent public demands for immediate new car delivery in company history, sales officials declared today.

Twenty-two fast express loads of the great new straight eights have been dispatched to Atlantic points in the last 10 days to supply a small part of the orders taken by Nash distributors and dealers during the formal announcement rush which brought thousands of interested buyers into Nash show rooms early this month. Regular shipments of all three of the new series, the Eight, Twin-Ignition Six and Single Six, are going forward as rapidly as the Nash production lines can supply the new cars.

"This type of public demand is gratifying in the highest degree, but it also creates a delicate problem in the matter of dividing available cars equally among members of our sales organization."

Havana Places Ban On Speeding Autos

Authorities in Havana, Cuba, have inaugurated a campaign against speeding, due to the mounting death lists from motor accidents. Within one week there were 743 arrests for speeding, 269 for violating parking ordinances and 56 for reckless driving.

JERSEY MARKS STATE ROUTES

Only sections of the New Jersey state designated routes actually taken over by the State Highway Department are being marked by the new State Highway Department discs. Marking by new numbers is being rapidly completed all over the state highway system.

New, Unique, Different

There's Only One ROAD MASTER

Rubber companies throughout the country are now attempting to copy the new Falls Tire — ROAD MASTER — America's most distinguished tire. What better tribute to this tire which has so revolutionized the industry? Not only are rival manufacturers attempting to copy the design and distinctive white side-walls but they unsuccessfully try to develop those safety features which are now exclusively ROAD MASTER. What other tire can offer the snap and dash in addition to the superior engineering principles adapted by ROAD MASTER.

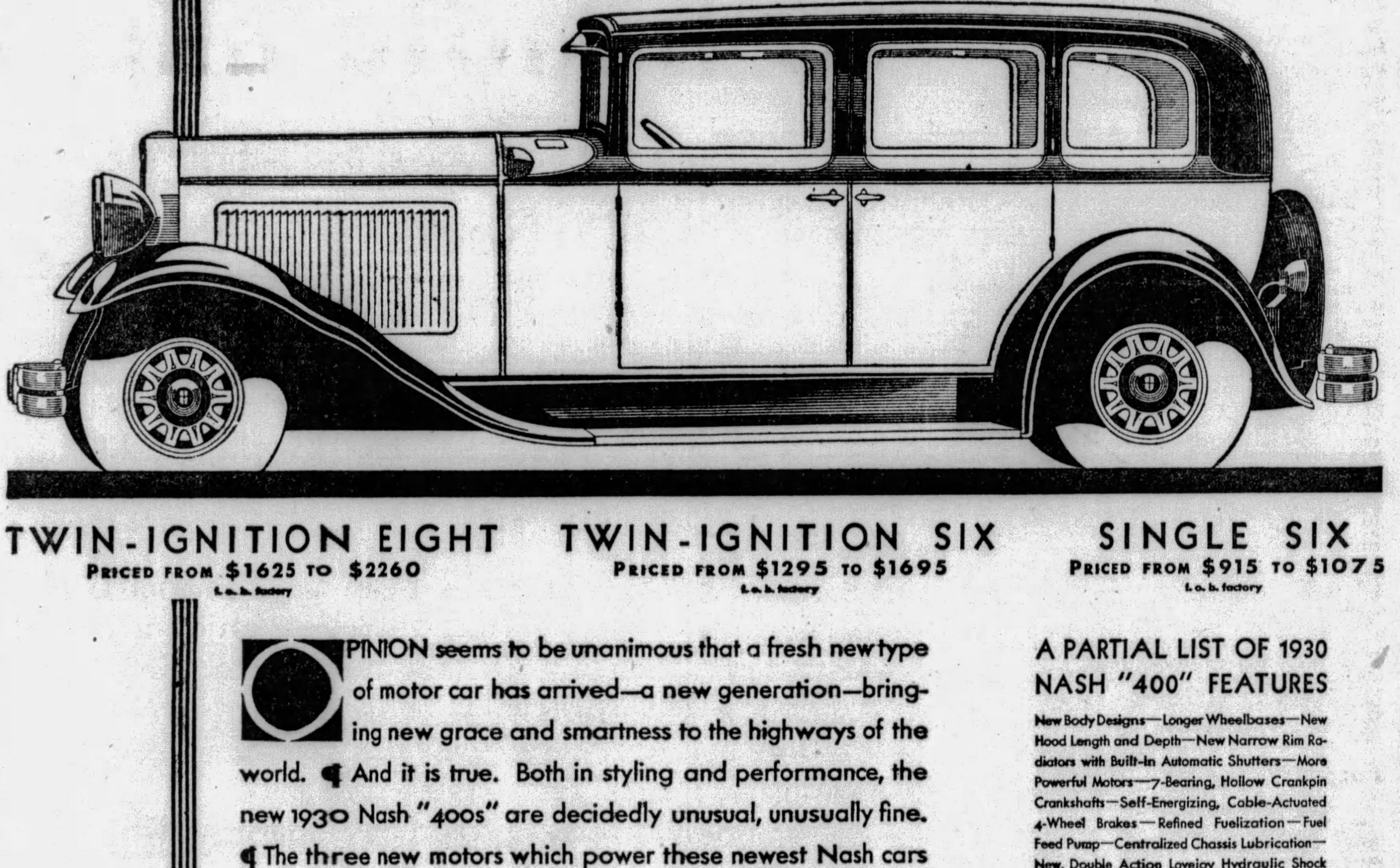
Trade for ROAD MASTER
Convenient Charge Accounts Arranged.

FALLS TIRES CLAUSNER TIRE Co

Forbes at Liberty Bridge
GRant 2000

OUTSPOKEN ADMIRATION

1930 NASH "400"



TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
PRICED FROM $1625 TO $2260
f. o. b. factory

TWIN-IGNITION SIX
PRICED FROM $1295 TO $1695
f. o. b. factory

SINGLE SIX
PRICED FROM $915 TO $1075
f. o. b. factory

OPINION seems to be unanimous that a fresh new type of motor car has arrived—a new generation—bringing new grace and smartness to the highways of the world. ¶ And it is true. Both in styling and performance, the new 1930 Nash "400s" are decidedly unusual, unusually fine. ¶ The three new motors which power these newest Nash cars are truly amazing in their smoothness, their quietness and their eager, dynamic spirit. ¶ A list of the 1930 Nash "400" features reveals countless other structural and performance advancements now introduced to motoring by these surpassing motor cars. They were built for leadership, and, in the opinion of motorists who have seen or driven them, leadership is theirs!

A PARTIAL LIST OF 1930 NASH "400" FEATURES

New Body Designs—Longer Wheelbases—New Hood Length and Depth—New Narrow Rim Radiators with Built-In Automatic Shutters—More Powerful Motors—7-Bearing, Hollow Crankpin Crankshafts—Self-Energizing, Cable-Actuated 4-Wheel Brakes—Refined Fuelization—Fuel Feed Pump—Centralized Chassis Lubrication—New, Double Action Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Adjustable Driver's Seat—Steel Spring Covers, with Sealed-in Lifetime Lubrication—World's Easiest Steering—Starter Control on Instrument Panel—Insulated floor board and dash—New Moderne Instrument Panels—*And these additional features in the Eight:* Straight-Eight, Twin-Ignition, 16 Spark Plug, High-Compression, Valve-in-Head Motor—9-Bearing, Integrally Counterbalanced, Hollow Crankpin Crankshaft—Aluminum Connecting Rods—Steering Shock Eliminator—All windows, doors, windshields, Duplate Non-Shatterable Plate Glass.

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.

430 North Craig Street — Mayflower 6100

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SUBURBAN MOTORS CO., 717 BROWNSVILLE ROAD.
R. J. MURPHY MOTOR CO., 5746 BAUM BLVD.
STERLING GARAGE, 2771 GLEN MAWR AVE.
DOWNTOWN NASH CO., 2036 CENTER AVE.

SUBURBAN DEALERS

JACOBSON-GORDON, INC., MUNHALL, PA.
McNEIL BROS., SHARPSBURG, PA.
DAVISON & WENDELL, DORMONT, PA.
HEIL'S GARAGE, WEST VIEW, PA.
REPUBLIC AUTO CO., CORAOPOLIS, PA.
TARENTUM SALES CO., TARENTUM, PA.
ANDERSON BROTHERS, OAKMONT, PA.
HARTMAN'S GARAGE, EMSWORTH, PA.
VALLEY NASH, TURTLE CREEK, PA.
WILKINSBURG NASH CO., WILKINSBURG, PA.
NASH REESE MOTOR CO., DUQUESNE, PA.

BRIGHT COLOR TREND IN AUTOS SEEN IN LONDON

Conservative Spirit, However, Still Retains Black as Supreme at Motor Show.

By P. H. CHASE

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The tendency to brighter colors which seems to be in evidence all over the world also is a noticeable trend at the London International Motor Show which opened last week at the Olympia. Due to the conservative spirit of the British people, this influence is less noticeable than on the continent.

Black cars are still in the majority, but instead of being entirely black with a dark interior, as would have been the height of respectability in the old days, all black cars carry now a touch of color, either in the striping or on the wheels. They also are upholstered in light colored leather or fabric.

Blues, especially dark blues, are the next most favored color after black. Reds and reddish maroons come third, although they are not as prevalent as last year. These are followed by beige, ivory, green and grey, all pretty close together. At the bottom of the list come browns. Yellows do not seem to be very much in favor. No purple cars are seen.

GREEN MAKES PROGRESS

Green, as in the Paris salon, is one of the colors that has made the greatest progress not only in the number of cars finished in it, but also in its use as a secondary color and for striping and trimming. Another conspicuous color is ivory which is used much more here than in Paris. It is considered very useful as it can be employed with any other color. There are very few cars in two shades of the same color, as the preference here seems to be to use more contrasting colors.

The show here differs from the Paris Salon in the large use of fabric bodies. This amounts to 32 per cent of the cars shown. Paint and varnish are still used but in a small degree as the use of nitro-cellulose lacquers is increasing. Fifty-one per cent of the cars exhibited are finished in duco. There is quite a large number of colored fenders, but not as many as in Paris, due probably to the greater prevalence here of black cars. Colored fenders shown are generally in the color of the body, or of a darker color.

There are very few disc wheels, those being seen belonging generally to continental cars. Quite a few wooden wheels are on view but the great majority are wire wheels, which are usually black or finished in color. There are very few in white metal. The solor of the wire wheels is that of the body or of a contrasting color not always lighter than that of the body, as in Paris. Generally speaking, the color of wire wheels is such as to create contrast with colored fenders. There are relatively few stripes on louvres.

LEATHER STILL POPULAR

As regards upholstering, the London International Motor Show presents quite a different picture from the Paris Salon. The popularity of leather remains here as strong as ever and fully 65 per cent of the cars, without counting open touring cars, are upholstered in leather or leather substitutes. The next favorite for upholstery is plain cloth of a broadcloth type. This amounts to 18 per cent, while bedford cords amount to only three per cent. Fancy cloth, which represents about nine per cent, is mostly shown on foreign cars and the same applies to rayon materials, which represent three per cent. The remaining two per cent is composed of pile fabrics. For leather upholstery, green, brown and red are favorite colors, but generally speaking, the color of leather upholstery is chosen to form a part of the decoration scheme in connection with either the striping, trimming or wheels.

The interiors are otherwise very simple, great attention being paid to workmanship and especially to comfort. There is the same vogue for precious wood here as was noticed in Paris, but perhaps even to a greater degree. Plastic materials are used sparingly, mostly in the shape of small ivory knobs or handles.

A good type of conservative decoration is seen in the Bently limousine, designed by Throupp and Maberley. It has a fairly light blue body. The upper part of the body, hood, fenders and the balance of chassis is in black. There are no stripes on louvers, but louver decorative effect is shown along lower sides of car with blue stripe. It has black disc wheels, with two blue stripes; beige leather for the front seat and plain beige broadcloth for the back seat.

Ford's 1929 Output Will Be 2,000,000

The Ford Motor Company Saturday issued the following statement:

"Production of passenger and commercial cars during September totaled 161,035 units, a heavy increase over production during the same month of the preceding year. An increased production schedule has been set for October, calling for an output of 175,-000 model A cars and model AA trucks.

"Total Ford production for the first nine months of the current year aggregated 1,633,498 units. Advance schedules indicate that production of model A cars and model AA trucks for the full year will exceed 2,000,000 units."

Chrysler Salesmen In National Contest

The personnel of the retail sales department of the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor here, and that of associated Chrysler dealers are participating in a national sales contest. The winners of the contest will be the guests of the Chrysler Corporation at the New York automobile show in January.

Six Months' Tire Sales Set at $405,335,000

ACCORDING to the Rubber Association, the estimated sales value of tires for the first six months of the year, including bicycle, motorcycle, aeroplane and automobile tires, totaled $405,335,000.

WARNS AGAINST TRANSPORT TAX

Pointing to the 44 per cent gain in public motor bus transportation during the last five years, A. J. Brosseau, vice president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, cautioned against the dangers from excessive taxation on transportation, speaking before the Associated Traffic Clubs of America, in St. Louis, recently.

An increase of 82 per cent in motor vehicle taxation during the last five years is a hazard to the shipper over both highway and rail, the speaker held. The rail lines are so heavily interested in bus and truck routes today that punitive taxation on highway transport becomes in effect a general levy on the cost of transportation.

Steam railroad lines are now operating 2,265 buses and more than 70 railroads are using 5,861 trucks.

Pontiac Driven 1,200 Continuous Miles

Here's one for the long distance motorists to shoot at—1,200 miles of continuous driving with only a few brief stops for gasoline.

The tireless pilot was Marshall W. Forrest, prominent young golfer of Lowell, Mass., who recently drove the 1,200 miles between Lawrence, Kan., and Lancaster, Pa., at one "sitting" while east bound on the last stage of a coast-to-coast round trip of 11,675 miles.

The car was a 1927 Pontiac Six roadster, which previously had been driven 19,000 miles. Forrest left the Kansas town at 8 a. m. one morning and reached Lancaster at midnight of the next day after 40 hours on the road. The entire trip from Los Angeles to New York required only six days.

Youth Nears Record Drive in Marmon

His feat approaching the accomplishments of professional endurance drivers, a 19-year-old college youth, returning to Harvard from California, drove his Marmon 78 roadster from Berkeley, Cal., to Boston in 79 hours of actual running time.

Making but three stops for food and one for rest during the trip, the young man spent only $97 in making the 3,600-mile journey in total elapsed time of 128 hours. This sum included food, tire repairs, gasoline and oil and all other incidentals, and discloses the remarkable average cost of only 2.6 cents a mile.

Auto Production in Canada $17,007,157

The value of production of automobile parts and supplies in Canada was $17,007,157 in 1928. This was the highest value reported for the industry since the record of $22,000,040 was established in 1923. There are 77 plants in the Dominion.

Driver Should Keep Car From Laboring

If the speed of the car cannot be increased beyond 10 miles an hour in second on a hill the engine is laboring and the driver should shift to low.

HOW the ROADS ARE

Seven new detours will be placed in effect and two sections of highway that have been closed because of construction work will be opened this week by the State Highway Department. A heavy oiling schedule is being continued.

New detours:

Erie County, Route 20, between Albion and West Springfield; 3.0 miles earth; fair.

Crawford County, Route 78, between Cochranton and Route 27; 5.60 miles earth; fair.

Bucks County, Route 1, Fallsington to Oxford Valley; 3.0 miles macadam; good.

Northampton County, Route 611, between Easton and Martins Creek; 10.90 miles; 4.25 miles macadam; good; 6.65 miles concrete.

Lehigh County, between Siegersville and Clausville; 6.2 miles; 1.0 mile earth; fair; 5.2 miles macadam.

Lehigh County, between Centertown and Limeport; 3.7 miles; 1.7 miles earth; fair; 2.0 miles stone; fair.

Greene County, Route 88, between Greensboro and Carmichaels; 6.2 miles earth; fair.

Detours to be removed:

Warren County, Route 6, in town of Sheffield.

Jefferson County, Route 28, in Brookville Borough.

Oiling schedule:

Bedford County, Route 30, between Bedford and Schellsburg.

Bedford County, Route 30, between Schellsburg and Somerset County line.

Bedford County, Route 326, between intersection Route 39 and Rainsburg.

Cumberland County, Route 94, between Mt. Holly and Adams County line.

Fayette County, Route 711, Vanderbilt Borough.

Fayette County, Route 711, between Dawson and Scottdale.

Mifflin County, Route 711, between Belleville and Center County line.

Perry County, Route 274, between Green Park and Blain.

Somerset County, Route 30, between Stoyestown and Reels Corner.

Westmoreland County, Route 30, between Laughlinstown and Jennertown.

HERE'S PLANE BUILT FOR GARAGE

Photo by International Newsreel

TWO MILES A MINUTE — Col. Clarence Chamberlain, demonstrating an airplane of his own invention and design to Russell Patterson, famous illustrator. Patterson was taken for a short flight in the little plane which, with wings folded, is reduced to a size small enough for an ordinary garage. Its size, collapsed, is 10 feet by 25 feet. It is capable of a flying speed of 135 miles an hour, and a landing speed of 35 miles an hour.

Delegates Flying To Advertising Meet

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 26.—A score of airplanes, one of them piloted by Amelia Earhart, who is assistant to the general traffic manager of the Transcontinental Air Transport, will swoop down on Bridgeport Tuesday for the first "air-minded" convention of the Advertising Clubs of New England, the first district of the Advertising Federation of America.

Delegates are flying to the convention from Boston, Hartford, New Haven and other New England cities.

Factory Overcomes 'Bugs' in Product

Modern cars are more free from "bugs" than their predecessors. However, sometimes one develops. The owner may notice it in the form of, say, an ignition difficulty or, perhaps, a steering defect. Within recent years these two have been found in certain cars. In such a case it pays to ask the dealer what the factory has done about such troubles. In both cases cited a special part was developed that overcame the defect.

Army Corp Engineer Gets Fairchild Post

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Ernest W. Dichman, Army Air Corps engineer, has been appointed chief engineer of the Fairchild Airplane Manufacturing Corporation at Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y. Lieut. Dichman supersedes Ralph G. Lockwood, who has been selected by the Aviation Corporation, of which company Fairchild is a subsidiary, as assistant operations director for its vast network of air lines.

CONTACT — By AL GOUGH

Aviation Editor

AVIATION schools in Pennsylvania must be rated and licensed.

Institutions or individuals engaged in either ground or flight instruction, according to a recent edict of the aeronautics commission, must comply with the state code within two weeks of notification. Letters are being sent out from Harrisburg now.

* * *

THE commission, according to Secretary of Internal Affairs James F. Woodward, is authorized under the new aeronautics code to "adopt rules and regulations governing instruction in flight, or ground school, of student fliers or mechanics and the safety, adequacy and sufficiency of aircraft, airmen, airports, landing fields and air navigation facilities and equipment used or to be used in the instruction of student fliers or mechanics."

* * *

A SCHOOL supplement to the aeronautics code has been prepared by the commission which classifies schools as either "flying" or "ground" schools. Flying schools are divided into three classes—private pilot, limited commercial and transport.

Ground schools will be rated as private; limited commercial and transport pilots' ground schools.

* * *

ONLY 10 planes for instruction purposes will be authorized for every 100 acres of available landing field. Field equipment, shops and hangars will be regulated in accordance with the commission's rules, and all flight and ground instructors must be rated by the state in order to give instruction.

Certificates will be issued yearly, but the commission reserves the right to inspect schools any time to insure maintenance of required standards.

* * *

MAIN AERONAUTICS COMPANY has joined with the Mayer Aircraft Corporation at Bridgeville in pronouncing a definite ban on liquor for employes.

The order at the Pittsburgh-Greensburg airport sets forth in unmistakable terms—"total abstinence from any consumption of intoxicating liquors."

C. P. Mayer, president of the Bridgeville aviation concern, recently announced, "No man who takes liquor in any form, either on or off duty, can work for me in any capacity."

* * *

FROM the Parks Air College in St. Louis, Mo., comes word to Pittsburgh that William Angell, 21, a nephew of Miss Alma Shranz, of 310 McKee place, has been awarded a limited commercial pilot license.

Angell has enrolled for a transport license. He has flown four different types of commercial planes and will continue his flight instruction until he has 150 hours in the air to his credit.

* * *

COLD weather apparently has no effect on the embryo pilot, for the fall term of Penn School of Aviation's course at the University of Pittsburgh brings 15 new enrollments for flight instruction at the Pittsburgh-Butler Airport and seven additional students at the ground school.

Total enrollment at the flying school is 30 while the ground school at the university reports 25 students.

Ralph Schugar, funeral director of Fifth avenue, is taking flying instructions at the airport.

* * *

ANOTHER indication of Pittsburgh's airmindedness is the record of Capt. William J. Austin, director of sales of the Pittsburgh Aircraft Agency Corporation, a subsidiary of Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation. He has sold 18 Consolidated Fleet sport training planes and two Fairchild cabin jobs since July 15.

* * *

ANOTHER aircraft show is in the offing. Plans already underway for the mid-winter exhibition at Motor Square Garden indicate that something out of the ordinary, so to speak, will be offered. Local aviation interests promise the biggest display of aircraft and accessories in the history of aeronautics.

* * *

R. W. ROBBINS, vice president of Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation and a member of the state aeronautics commission is spending a week on a tour of eastern airports. His trip takes in some of the largest landing fields from Baltimore to Boston.

EASY

to handle and control

The more time you spend behind the wheel of a Dodge Six—driving on crowded streets and busy highways—the more enthusiastic you will be over its easy handling. The roller-bearing steering guides with minimum effort. The clutch is easy-acting; so is the gear shift. Weatherproof, internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes afford easy operation and are positively equalized. The lively motor with its 7-bearing crankshaft, Invar Strut aluminum alloy pistons and other refinements, responds instantly with a quick surge of power. In every way, the Dodge Six is easy to handle and control. That is why it is particularly prized by people who do a lot of driving.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

NINE BODY STYLES: $925 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT — CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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CHEAT HAVEN—John A. Lyons
CLAIRTON—Charles Gegenhuber
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin
DONORA—R. M. Ridgley
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Mervis Perlman Motor Sales
HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—R. E. Linhart
MASONTOWN—Howard & Lewellen
McKEESPORT—E. J. Bryan
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MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Motor Co.
N. S., PITTSBURGH—C. B. Goldacker
OAKLAND—H. A. Wallace, Inc.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Valley Motor Co., Inc.
SCOTTDALE—Hogsett & Hogsett
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
SQUIRREL HILL—Forward Auto Co.
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—Baine & Ramer Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Motor Co.
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage

4 SPEED GEARS PROVE POPULAR WITH OWNERS

Automotive Engineer Gives Arguments Pro and Con For Their Installation

By J. E. SCHIPPER, *Automotive Engineer.*

Why are some of the makers putting four-speed gear-boxes on their cars this year?

This is a common question and there are many arguments both pro and con, but we will give here some of the reasons why they have been adopted by certain makers without attempting to deny that there are others who are not entirely favorable to the opinions expressed.

Perhaps the most general reason for the use of the four-speed transmission is the fact that the engine is turning over more slowly when running normally in fourth gear, than is the case with the usual third or high speed. The engine makes fewer revolutions a minute and consequently fewer revolutions to the mile with the four-speed box.

Some sacrifice is made in hill-climbing ability to gain this advantage, but in order to overcome this advantage the trouble of shifting has been reduced to a minimum so that it is possible to shift from third to fourth and back again regardless of car speed and without the usual clashing that generally results from a down shift at anything higher than, say, 15 miles an hour.

FASTER ON FOURTH

To get thoroughly the picture of what the fourth speed does, it must be remembered that the usual high gear or third speed on a three-speed transmission is about half way between the fourth speed and the third speed on a four-speed unit. The car will go faster on the fourth, but it will not have the hill-climbing and accelerating ability.

On level roads there is no question but that the fourth speed gives all the reduction that is needed, and this is also true for moderate hills.

In hilly country the third speed of a four-speed gearbox is in about the same position as compared with the usual third speed of a three-speed box that the latter is to a fourth speed. The lower third speed will give more acceleration and hill-climbing ability, but it will not have the speed.

On a four-speed car that the writer tested recently it was possible to go as high as 60 miles per hour on third speed. On this car it was possible to shift back and forth at will from third to fourth at 50 miles an hour.

80 MILES AN HOUR

The top speed on fourth gear was about 80 miles an hour. On this particular car the hill-climbing ability on third gear was sufficient for anything except an abnormally steep grade.

Very few, if any, grades except right in the heart of mountainous country would ever require shifting back to second, and reduction on low gear was even greater than is usually employed for first speed on a three-speed car.

From the driver's standpoint there is no doubt that he would have to do more shifting with the four-speed gearset than he would with the three, but on the other hand it puts a very wide range of performance at his disposal with a noteworthy reduction in the ordinary motor noises because of the lower speed at which the engine is operating in fourth year.

By the use of internal gears on the two high speeds the shifting of gears has been made a very much easier proposition than formerly.

There is little or no danger of gear clashing and consequently while there is no doubt an increase in the number of shifts that the owner will make in hilly country, there is, at the same time, less difficulty in the act of shifting.

GEARS QUIET

In all transmissions, either of the three-speed or the four-speed type, the ease of shifting has been increased. Furthermore, there are many improvements which have been made which make the gears more quiet.

Besides the use of the internal gears there are more makers using gears with a ground finish on the teeth and the methods of tooth cutting have been so improved that there is less inaccuracy in the tooth forms and consequently a reduced tendency for gears to develop a hum or growl after they have been in service for a few thousand miles.

One of the makers who is known for his conservatism has brought out a gearbox with herringbone type gears. This has provoked almost as great an amount of discussion in automotive circles as has the four-speed transmission.

The arguments on that subject are interesting and hot, some calling it a trend, others a passing fad. However, those who use it report that it finds marked favor among owners and no one can tell at present just how many four-speed cars there will be on the market three years from now.

Important Parts Of Auto Neglected

The universal joints in the propeller shaft and clutch shaft are probably the most neglected parts of a car. These parts have considerable work to do, and should be well lubricated. They should be inspected and lubricated approximately every 600 miles. Care should also be taken to keep these protected from dust and dirt.

California Bans Stands on Highways

Cleaning up and improving the appearances of highways is being made more effective by the state of California through a law now effective prohibiting fruit, vegetable and other peddlers from using state highways for the sale of their wares.

Protection

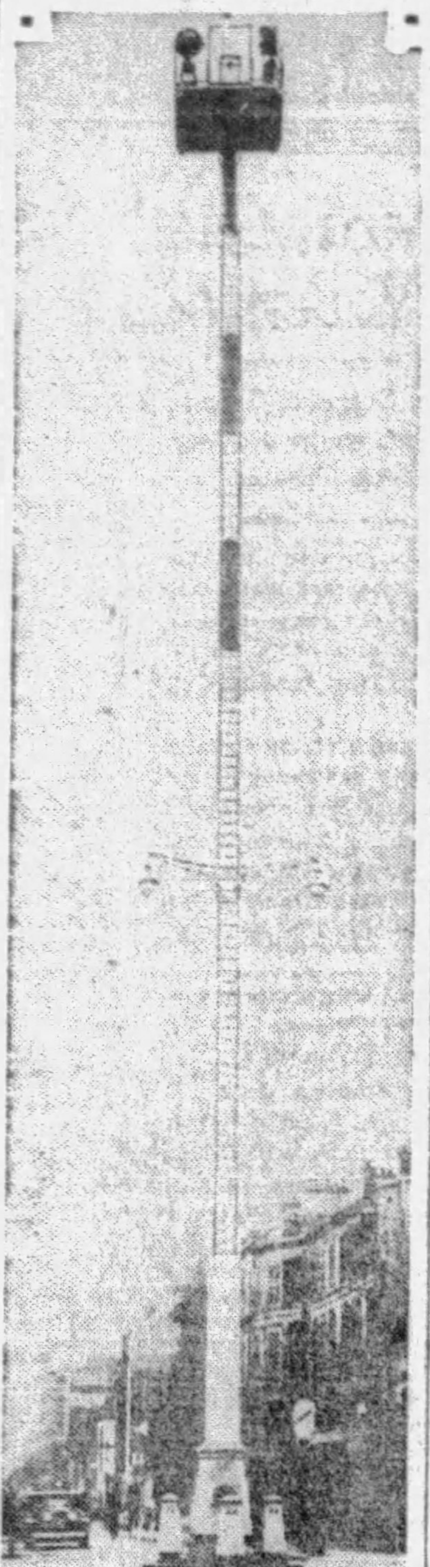


Photo by International Newsreel

FOR POLICE— St. Denis, France, has solved the problem of protecting its traffic officers from "hit and run" drivers. The traffic tower, which is 80 feet tall, has a platform at the top on which are mounted four searchlights, one projecting in each direction. Halfway up the tower are brilliant lights to illuminate the square and at the base of the tower is a safety island for the officer to stand on.

RAISE COOLING PLANT CAPACITY

The increasing use of six and eight-cylinder cars, together with the added power that has resulted from the past year's automotive developments, has brought about important changes in automobile cooling systems. The new chart of radiator capacities issued by the Glycerine Producers' Association shows that the average cooling system in the 1930 models holds from one to four quarts more liquid than cooling systems in the same make car of a year ago.

Among the 1928-29 cars listed in the chart, the Durant 40 M-4 has the smallest radiator capacity, eight quarts, while the Rolls Royce Silver Ghost has the largest cooling system, holding 36 quarts. Of the 1930 cars the Chevrolet has the smallest capacity, holding 11½ quarts, while the Stutz has a capacity for 28 quarts.

Carburetor Fixing Job for Mechanic

Even in the days when carburetors were comparatively simple—and crude—mechanisms, the car owner was warned against trying to adjust them unless he knew precisely what he was about. Today's carburetor is just that much more beyond the range of the average motorist's ability to adjust it. The thought is a good one to bear in mind especially since so many of the ills laid to the carburetor are caused by something else.

FAST BACKING

Fast backing is as harmful to a cold engine as driving 40 miles an hour in high.

14 YEARS

IN SERVICE—L. G. Wesley Orr, manager, used car department, Samson Motor Company, recently celebrated 14 years of service with the Samson Company. He entertained officers of the company and the used car salesmen at a dinner in Hadden Hall, at which time he outlined his sales plans for next year.

'What Fascist Rule Has Done for Italy in Last Seven Years'—Federzoni

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Emilia, Lombardy and Tuscany.

The sanguinary guerilla warfare was prolonged for another two years between the demagogic oligarchy which defended the usurped dominion and the army, always thicker with black shirts, who aimed at freeing the Italian people from the despotism of the petty politicians.

The march on Rome was the grandiose epilogue of that struggle. It was not enough in fact to have beaten the Bolshevists in the markets, replacing the authority of the state. It was necessary to put an end to the insurrectional phases of the Fascist revolution; to give back to the state the power and authority it had lost.

Only Method
Gesture Was Needed to Restore Order

Only thus could Fascism bring back order into the life of the country, discipline in the work in factories and fields, and obedience to the laws in all the small towns, beginning with the Fascists themselves.

This problem of elementary restoration was the first that imposed itself on Mussolini, as soon as he rose to power.

Instantaneously the strikes ceased, and the public services from the railway to the telephone functioned with the necessary precision.

It was felt that an iron hand had seized the helm of the ship. Everybody, including the adversaries of Fascism, intuitively perceived that Mussolini represented the sole possibility of salvation for the nation.

But there was an urgent and most delicate question to solve: What to do, after the victory, with the imposing military forces of the Fascist revolution? How to make the "squads of action" that had combated the subversive terrorism for four years in every city and village observe the law once more?

How, above all, to demobilize the 60,000 black shirts who had accomplished the march on Rome?

Strong Militia
300,000 Regulars Now Listed in Ranks

The solution that Mussolini gave the problem of the demobilization of his own partisans remains one of his masterpieces. He founded the volunteer militia for national safety, which collected the traditions and spirit of the Fascist "squadrismo," and entrusted it with the legal task of safeguarding the new regime against any possible return of the adversaries of internal pacification.

The militia possessed an extraordinary vitality, and in seven years of Fascist government it has become a formidable institution. Today it numbers 300,000 regulars.

Every little commune has its local nucleus armed with muskets, and they, well disciplined, co-operate with the Royal Carbineers to maintain public order. All this weighs on the state budget for barely 50 millions of lire.

Thus the black shirts guard the railways, ports, postal and telegraph services, and also the forests, and everywhere have rendered inestimable benefits.

Another very serious problem that Mussolini had to solve after his ascension to power was that of financial and economic recovery, rendered difficult, apart from the fact of the unfavorable conditions of the country, by all the heavy inheritance of war and after-war.

The last balance, before the march on Rome, was closed with a deficit of nearly 16 milliards of lire (35 of outgoings against 19 of incomings). With iron energy the Fascist government was able to bring the balance forward in less than two years to the effective advance of over 400,000,000 lire.

New Condition
Workers Satisfied, Capital Confident

Meanwhile, a vast tributary reform took away the character of persecution from the activity of the Public Treasury against production and against property, which the influence of the Bolshevist currents had imposed before the event of Fascism.

Capital regained confidence and sought for investments. The agitation of the workmen having ceased, industry and agriculture worked tranquilly, and both industry and agriculture were able to dedicate themselves to their own improvement.

No question, even the most technically complicated, escaped the personal examination of the prodigious assimilator. The two salient events of the Fascist financial policy, the regulating of the war debts with countries abroad and the stabilization of the lira, were preceded by long study, made directly by Mussolini on data furnished him by the science and experience of others.

But it must not be thought that Fascist Italy neglected the problems having a higher, ideal, ethic and juridicial importance or those connected with its intellectual and social progress, for those appertaining to material order and welfare.

It is enough to mention that among the first acts of the Fascist government was the complete reform of the arrangement of studies; it, abolishing the absurd idea of the scholastic monopoly of the state, has given back seriousness and strength to the life of thought and culture.

Fascism is essentially a moral movement. It affirmed, with the words of its head, since 1921, the respect due to the religious conscience of the people, who are almost totally Catholics, whereas it may well be said, that before the march on Rome, the Italian state recognized a religion, but this was atheism.

Such directing of equity and fidelity to the popular sentiment in the religious field logically led to the conciliation between the Kingdom of Italy and the Holy See, a splendid conclusion of historical disagreement that lasted 68 years.

It has definitely safeguarded the rights of the Italian nation to its capital, Rome, and at the same time assures the liberty and sovereignty of the Papacy. The greatest statesman of the kingdom had in vain endeavored to realize this supreme hope of the Italians before Mussolini.

Has Foresight
Laws Will Perpetuate Results of Fascism

Mussolini, in fact, is not satisfied with the extraordinary prestige of his personality, with which he would have been able to dominate any constitutional system, but he has constructed a harmonic complex of fundamental laws destined to perpetuate the results of Fascism beyond his individual activity. Thus he decided on a real and proper transformation of the state of Italy. This is, above all ,what the Fascist revolution consists in.

Before the march on Rome the Chamber of Deputies was almost everything — Senate, government and Crown itself.

Mussolini has re-established the equilibrium between these different powers. The King above everything; the Prime Minister responsible to the King; every initiative restored to the government; the two parliamentary assemblies, with equal authority, given back their natural tasks; that is, the elaboration of laws and the control of the financial administration.

The nation no longer has an amorphous mass of individuals left to the prey of rival parties who offered themselves with more or less sincerity to protect their interests.

The syndicates, legally recognized, became bodies of public right. They include everyone who works, from the great captains of industries, from the proprietors of large estates to the professionals, to the technicians, to the cultivators of the fields, to the workmen in the workshops.

Each producer has a representation, a protection, a civil dignity which he obtains from his work. The struggle between classes is eliminated. Every friction between employers and employes is resolved by a discussion between their respective organizations, in the midst of which the government is always the impartial arbiter.

Must Settle
Strikes and Lockouts Are Prohibited by Law

If the conflict is not settled amicably the contending parties recur to the obligatory decision of the magistrature of work. Strikes and lockouts are punished as crimes.

The Chamber of Deputies is no longer elected by chance by the citizens according to whom they each prefer or from among the candidates proposed by the various parties. It is composed of 400 representatives designated by the Syndical Confederations and confirmed by the Grand Council of Fascism, which Mussolini presides over, and which is formed of the exponents of all the principal bodies and organs of fascist Italy.

Only he who is a producer votes, and he does not vote for one or more candidates, but solely for the "yes" and "no," for fascism or against fascism.

Not only does there exist no appreciable opposition, neither manifest nor hidden, but that which counts the more is that through the most vast syndical, cultural, sportive and recreative organization which is at the head of the party, no citizen remains extraneous to the life of the regime.

To this situation corresponds the result of the recent plebescite: Out of 9,600,000 inscribed electors 8,600,000 have gone to the poll, and of them 8,500,000 have voted for Fascism.

Italy and Fascism are therefore one sole thing, one sole form living and operating for the cause of civilization.

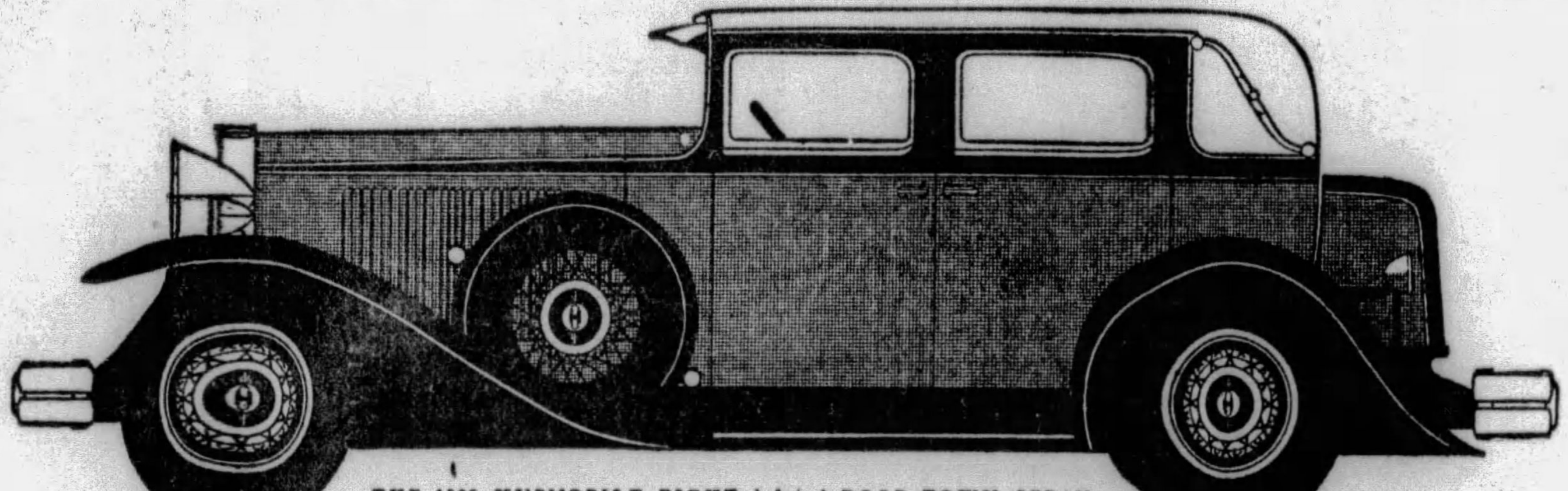
(Copyright, 1929.)

THIS is the first of a series of three articles. The second will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

'Believe It or Not,' Bad Roads Prove Safest

THE most common excuses given for road accidents are bad roads, foggy weather, poor light and defective brakes. However, according to the Statistical Bureau of the National Automobile Club, these claims are not borne out by official reports. Out of 1,827 accidents during one single month, 1,151 took place on perfectly dry roads; 1,238 in clear weather, and 998 in broad daylight.

Out of 2,773 vehicles involved, investigators found that 2,659 were in good condition mechanically and only 29 were found to have defective brakes. The chief reasons for the accidents were reported to be careless and reckless driving.



THE 1930 HUPMOBILE EIGHT . . . 4-DOOR TOWN SEDAN

ORIGINAL

THE NEW 100 HORSE-POWER HUPMOBILE EIGHT . . . $1595

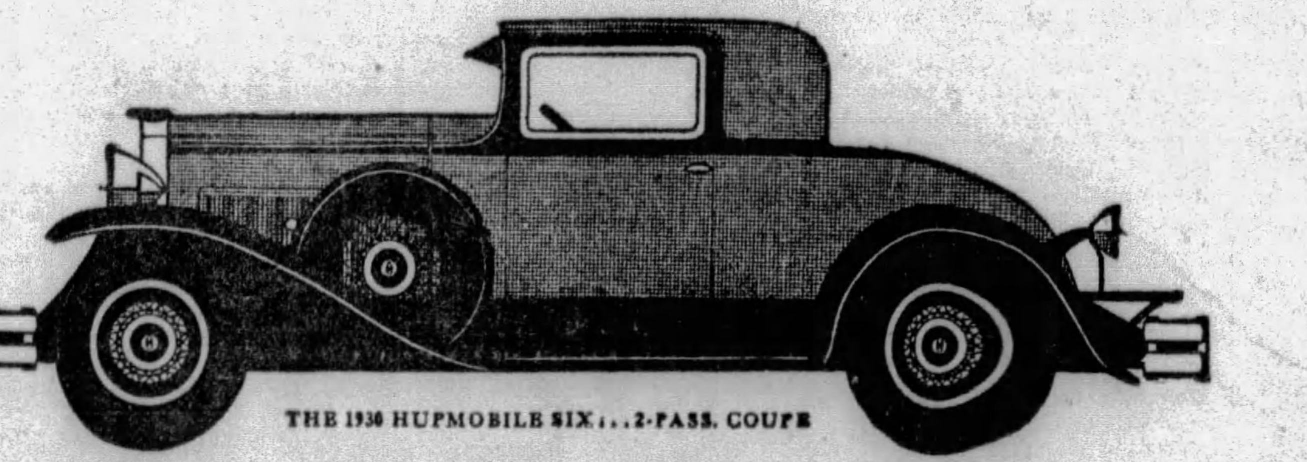
THE NEW 70 HORSE-POWER HUPMOBILE SIX . . . $1060

For 21 years Hupmobile has been building *original* motor cars. Now, with its new 1930 Six and Eight, Hupmobile again upsets standardized patterns and again overcomes the commonly-accepted restrictions of price. Those who have been accustomed to a certain limit of power at a given price are startled by vastly *increased* power, by *abnormal* speed, by *excessive* acceleration . . . *at a lower price.* Those who have thought that all cars have much the same riding qualities are astonished by the floating, vibration-free performance. Those who have been satisfied with comfort are now given luxury and spaciousness. Those who have merely *liked* conventional body designs are now spurred to enthusiasm by the new and harmonized beauty of these 1930 Hupmobiles . . . See for yourself how definitely Hupmobile has advanced all standards of motor car design. Ride in these cars. Drive them. Go over them, point by point . . . And you will have an entirely new unit of measurement on which to base your choice . . . Visit your Hupmobile dealer today.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1930 SIX
70 miles per hour . . . 70 horse-power. Acceleration from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds; 5 to 50 m. p. h. in 20 seconds . . . Counterweighted crankshaft. 4-wheel Hupmobile steeldraulic brakes . . . Standard equipped Sedan (5 passenger) $1060, f. o. b. factory . . . Custom equipment available at slight extra cost.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1930 EIGHT
80 miles per hour, 100 horse-power. The first motor car ever designed in which a single modern style motif is used throughout, presenting a unit of harmonized beauty . . . Standard equipped Sedan (5 passenger) $1595, f. o. b. factory . . . Custom equipment at slight extra cost.

THE·NEW·1930·HUPMOBILE
SIXES · AND · EIGHTS



THE 1930 HUPMOBILE SIX . . . 2-PASS. COUPE

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc., Distributors
BAUM BOULEVARD AT FRIENDSHIP AVENUE — MONTROSE 6900

Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County

PITTSBURGH
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Baum at Friendship.
PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP. 6320 Penn Ave.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CAR CO. 5534 Baum Blvd.
C. R. SABLE MOTOR CAR CO. 1911 Center Ave.
CARSON MOTOR SALES 2216 Carson St., S. S.
PERRY GARAGE CO. Perrysville & McIntyre Aves.
EAST ST. GARAGE 2569 East St., North Side.
BRADDOCK Hale Motor Co.
CARNEGIE J. A. Schafer Co.
CORAOPOLIS Corbett & Peters.
DRAVOSBURG Dravosburg Auto & Machine Co.
FOREST HILLS Peter Kliment's Garage.
FINLEYVILLE Wardle's Garage.
HOMESTEAD 17th Ave. Garage.
McDONALD Frank Moretti.
McKEES ROCKS R. G. Schmid Motor Car Co.
McKEESPORT Likros Motor Co.
MT. OLIVER, PITTSBURGH H. Linde Motor Co.
SEWICKLEY Sewickley Sales & Service.
SHARPSBURG Collins Motor Co.
SWISSVALE Swissvale Motor Car Co.
TARENTUM Valley Motor Car Co.
TURTLE CREEK Casley Motor Co.
WILKINSBURG Ed. Wirth.

Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh Territory Outside Allegheny County

ALTOONA, PA. H. L. Stultz & Bro.
ALIQUIPPA, PA. Hackler Motor Co.
AMBRIDGE, PA. Ambridge Central Garage.
BERGHOLZ, OHIO W. T. Elliott.
BRADFORD, PA. T. J. Wheeler.
BUTLER, PA. Butler Hupmobile Co.
CARMICHAELS, PA. Minor Motor Sales.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA. E. E. Van Scoy.
CONWAY, PA. Bornack Sales & Service.
DERRY, PA. C. B. Lyons Garage.
EVERETT, PA. George S. Mogle.
FREEPORT, PA. Ewing Motor Co.
GREENSBURG, PA. Byers & Keppel Sales & Service
HUNTINGDON, PA. Martin Heine.
INDIANA, PA. Galbreath Motor Co.
IRWIN, PA. Schade Bros.
JOHNSTOWN, PA. Slick's Garage.
KITTANNING, PA. F. R. Ashe.
OIL CITY, PA. Boyle Motor Co.
MONESSEN, PA. McKelvie Garage.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA. Shaw Motor Co.
NEW BETHLEHEM, PA. Myers Auto Co.
NEW BRIGHTON, PA. Winter's Garage.
NEW CASTLE, PA. State Auto Sales.
POINT MARION, PA. Shibler Motor Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA. Sutter Motor Co.
SOMERSET, PA. George Stoker.
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO B. D. Rickey Motor Co.
TORONTO, OHIO The Fulmer Service Station.
UNIONTOWN, PA. Brake Service Co., Inc.
WARREN, PA. Parvin Motor Co.
WASHINGTON, PA. Frank P. Lindsay.
WAYNESBURG, PA. Minor Motor Sales.
WEIRTON, W. VA. Weirton Motor Supply Co.
WINDBER, PA. Jas. Bent.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 27, 1929

Large Cast Booked for New Feature

50-Piece Symphony, Choir of 40 Voices in Westinghouse Salute.

A fifty-piece symphony orchestra, a wordless choir of 40 voices, a cast of 20 veteran actors and a production staff utilizing the best talent in radio—these are the ingredients to be combined by the National Broadcasting Company to produce what is expected to be the most pretentious and elaborate radio presentation ever to go on the air.

The production is the Westinghouse Salute, a series of presentations which will be inaugurated on Wednesday night, November 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

The new production, according to NBC executives, will be the most costly radio presentation ever to go on the air regularly. It will employ the largest cast of musicians and actors of any regular program. The technique of its production represents the latest developments in radio showmanship and it is the first production to include every microphone medium heretofore used in radio, supplemented by the new developments in presentation methods.

Another departure in the production will be that the customary announcer will be eliminated. Instead listeners will hear the voice of Pedro de Cordoba, one of America's greatest actors. His voice will link together the various parts of the program.

Dramatic episodes inspired by industrial achievements of the past and present will be introduced in the productions. A cast of 20 actors and actresses, many of them with names well known to Broadway, will interpret these episodes and they will work under the supervision of two veteran radio directors.

The production will be heard through KDKA in Pittsburgh.

Reporter Aids In Dope Raid

Jimmy Otis, reporter on the Clarion; Rowley Rawson, visiting British journalist, and Dorothy Brent, student nurse, discover that the "Chief," czar of the underworld, is linked with a Chinese smuggling ring in the Johnson and Johnson program which will be broadcast over KDKA Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

They find the "Chief" disguised as a Tong leader while on a visit to a Chinese restaurant near Doyers and Mott streets, in New York's Chinatown. The scribes enlist the aid of a detective and ferret out the hiding place of the smugglers. Knives and hatchets fly in underground passages and in secret chambers. Chinamen jump through plate glass windows and policemen come running. Joss houses, joss sticks and melodramatic joshing provide humor with the hectic excitement.

Famous Baritone Guest of Armour

Howard Preston, internationally known bass-baritone, formerly associated with the Chicago Civic Opera, and the Ravina and Washington Municipal Opera companies, will appear as guest soloist during the broadcast of the Armour program from KDKA Friday evening, at 10:30 o'clock.

He will offer Kipling's famous "Danny Deever" and Del Riego's "Homing."

Four-Act Comedy By Radio Guild

A spirited and temperamental actress upsets the calm of a country vicarage, accepts the proposals of two men and refuses both of them for the sake of the happiness of a young girl in St. John Ervine's four-act comedy, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," which the Radio Guild will present in an adaptation by Vernon Radcliffe over KDKA Saturday evening at 10 o'clock.

Contrast Moods In Peasant's Life

Contrasting moods in a peasant's life are reflected in the program "In a Russian Village," to be broadcast over WJAS at 10:30 o'clock Wednesnay night. The Villagers Quartet offers "Lake Baikal," a song of the Siberian convicts; "The Jolly Carpenter," a song which explains itself, and "Down the Mother Volga River," a song of the boatmen. Mme. Valentinova will sing "In the Village of Pahroff."

White House Group In Special Program

President Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, October 27, is commemorated with two selections, the "Coronation March" by Meyerbeer and the traditional Indian theme, "Flute Serenade" by Skilton, in the White House concert which Hugo Mariani and a 35-piece orchestra will broadcast over KDKA Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Witches, Black Cats In Halloween Party

The Black and Gold Room Orchestra plans a pre-Halloween party in which radio listeners may participate over WCAE, Wednesday evening.

A tale of witches and black cats, gliding from husking bees to Negro revelries and the play of the dwarfs, will be related during the hour.

Solo, 'One Alone,' And Vocal Duet

A vocal duet, "Sorta Miss You," and a tenor solo, "One Alone," will be heard during the Gold Seal Hour to be broadcast over WJAS at 9:30 o'clock, Thursday evening.

COLLECTED TAX

MURIEL WILSON, NBC soprano heard on the Phico Hour over KDKA, once was a collector of internal revenue. She warbled as she figured and at night sang for the radio. She likes swimming, driving, music, bridge and scallops.

Mitzi Tops RKO Hour

The inimitable Mitzi, famous musical comedy star, will appear with other well known artists in the Radio-Keith-Orpheum program which will be broadcast through WCAE Tuesday evening at 10:30 o'clock.

Mitzi scaled the heights of fame as a singer in Austria, and then came to this country and rapidly took American audiences with her winsome ways. As the precocious juvenile who shrewdly outwitted adults and won the love of the hero in "The Magic Ring" and other musical shows she became known as the "Inimitable" Mitzi.

Leo Reisman and his orchestra will play several song hits from recent talking pictures, and Miss Nanette Marchand, new singing "find," will introduce two songs from Bebe Daniels' forthcoming picture, "Love Comes Along." Other contributions will be made by Stewart Baird, baritone.

Favorite Numbers By Seiberling Four

An array of favorite musical selections, both in original and special arrangements for a male quartet, give contrast to the Seiberling program which will be broadcast over WCAE under the direction of Frank Black Thursday night at 9 o'clock.

The haunting beauty of a Kreisler inspiration wedded to words that fit in with the folk character of the melody, will be interpreted as a tenor solo by James Melton.

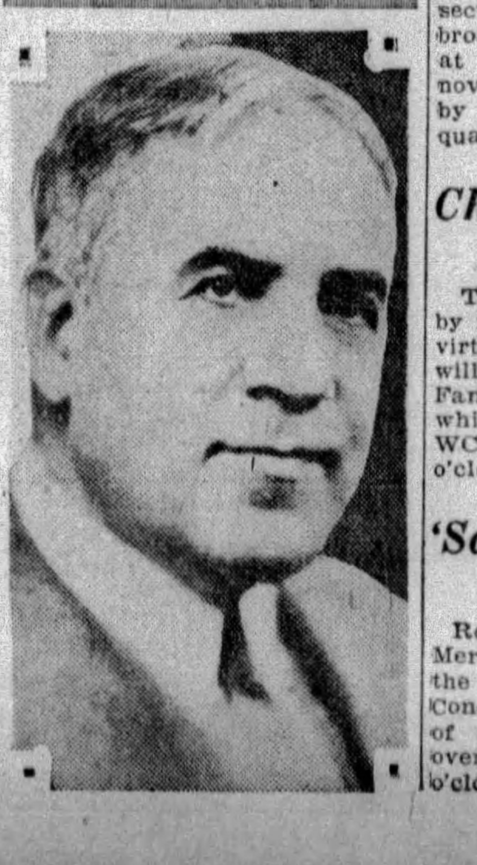
Wagner Overture Opening Selection

The overture to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" will be played as the opening selection in the grand opera concert to be broadcast over WJAS at 10:30 o'clock, Friday night. A mixed quartet will sing during this program selections from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Popular Theme Song By Oilomatic Group

The theme songs, "Flippity Flop," from "The Dance of Life" and "Lown Down Rhythm," from "Hollywood Revue," frame the program of dance music which the Williams Oilomatics, directed by Josef Koestner, will broadcast from KDKA, Tuesday evening, at 10 o'clock.

LATEST picture of Ludwig Laurier who conducts the Black and Gold Orchestra heard every night at 6 p. m. through WCAE and the Slumber Hour heard through KDKA at 11:15 o'clock daily.



Celebrate Birth Of Broadcasting

Foreign Nations to Take Part in Forty-Hour Celebration by Pioneer Station, Re-enact First Program.

A gala program to celebrate the completion of nine years of regular program broadcasting and the entering upon its tenth year by KDKA, "Pioneer Broadcasting Station of the World," will begin Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock, and continue without a break for more than forty hours.

This program will be unique in the history of radio broadcasting. Representatives of practically all the nations of the world will participate. Parts of the program will be announced in the 15 leading languages of the world.

During the past year a number of foreign broadcasting stations have co-operated with KDKA in sending to homes of the American people and to Commander Byrd and his expedition at Little America, programs from abroad. During this program foreign broadcasting stations will send across the waters on short wave bands specially prepared programs which will be picked up and rebroadcast.

ENACT FIRST BROADCAST

H. P. Davis, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and recognized as the "Father of Radio Broadcasting," will speak from the studios of KDKA in the William Penn Hotel Saturday evening at the exact time when the first regular scheduled broadcast program was sent from this station in 1920.

Other outstanding features of the anniversary program will be to enact some of the features which were broadcast for the first time through KDKA. Pittsburgh enjoys the distinction of being the city from which the first blow by blow fight broadcast was made. Florence Gibson, the first sport announcer, will describe in detail a part of this first boxing bout which was transmitted from the Duquesne Gardens, Pittsburgh, April 11, 1921. The contestants were Johnny Ray and Johnny Dundee.

Another feature of the anniversary will be the formal opening of new studios located in the William Penn Hotel.

Young Recalls When Vallee Played Gratis

JOHN S. YOUNG, NBC announcer, recalls that at this time four years ago Rudy Vallee was performing for more than 75,000 persons at the same time . . . and he wasn't getting paid for it. That was when Vallee led the football band at Yale. Young was at the university at the same time as Vallee.

Minstrels Make Merry Tuesday

The minstrel songs, "Any Rags?" and "Ephraham Johnson," are renewed with all their jolly flavor in the program which the Dutch Masters will broadcast over KDKA, Tuesday evening, at 9:30 o'clock.

The cast for this blackface entertainment consists of a male quartet; Paul Dumont and Al Bernard, endmen; Emil Cote, bass; Steele Jamison, tenor; Carson Robison, novelty vocalist and an orchestra directed by Harold Sanford.

Several Soloists On Sacred Songs

Etta Cunningham, soprano, and Alberta Murray Baker, contralto, will have several solos in the Sacred Song concert to be broadcast Tuesday night at 7:15 over KDKA. Other artists will be Will Rhodes, tenor; Max Kroen, baritone, and W. A. Reger, pianist. Hymns included will be "Rock of Ages," "Abide With Me," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "At the Beautiful Gate."

Marley Sherris to Interpret Poem

Longfellow's imaginative poem, "King Robert of Sicily," will be heard in a musical reading by Marley Sherris, NBC announcer, accompanied by Kathleen Stewart pianist, when the Personalities of 711 introduce a new series of programs over KDKA, Friday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

Heroism Theme Of Slumber Hour

From the familiar strains of the opening overture to the delicate traceries of the closing selection, Ludwig Laurier and his string ensemble run the gamut of sentimental and heroic themes in the period Slumber Music which will be heard over KDKA Thursday evening at 11:15 o'clock.

Hallelujah Singers With Planter Pickers

The Planters Pickers take a musical journey through the romantic sections of the old South when they broadcast over WCAE Friday night, at 10 o'clock. Billy Artz and his novelty orchestra will be assisted by the Hallelujah Singers, a male quartet.

Challengers Give Life Story of Liszt

The story of Franz Liszt, called by many critics the greatest piano virtuoso in the history of music, will be the subject of the Lyric Famous Challenges program which will be broadcast over WCAE Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

'Sax' Played in Spotlight Friday

Rosario Bourdon, conductor, and Merle Johnston, saxophonist, take the limelight in the Cities Service Concert when special arrangements of standard favorites are heard over WCAE Friday night, at 8:00 o'clock.

Tragic Love Of Scot Queen

The tragic life of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, will be recalled in the Famous Loves dramalogue to be broadcast over KDKA Friday evening at 8:45 o'clock.

Sorrow and unhappiness followed Mary Stuart through her life. Even her beauty was the cause of suffering, for, while it aroused the sympathy of men, it incited the jealousy of women. In her eagerness for friendship, Mary trusted the wrong men. She was the center of many political and religious intrigues affecting both England and Scotland. Strife, hate and murder followed her friends and adherents. Men renounced lifelong religious and political beliefs to aid her.

Up to the very day she was beheaded, groups of her loyal subjects in Scotland, England and France planned an intrigue for her safety. This sketch, based on historic fact, will be accompanied by music of the Elizabethan period.

Search for Biggest Story Teller Is On

Not to be outdone by the ladies' knitting marathon and the boys' kite endurance contest, the men of Thompkins Corners will hold a story-telling tournament when the Real Folks program is heard over KDKA, Monday evening, at 9:30 o'clock.

The battle of verbs and adjectives is expected to add a number of recruits to the local lodge of the Ananias Club and throw light on the perennial mustery, "How to tell your wife a satisfactory excuse." A prize will be awarded the story teller with the most vivid imagination and dramatic delivery.

WITH VALLEE

Marcella Shields was a vaudeville trouper before she switched to the microphone to become one of the most popular NBC stars. She will be featured with Rudy Vallee in the Sunshine Hour over WCAE Thursday

Adams Talks On Navy Day

Charles F. Adams, secretary of the navy, and others prominent in national and political life, will participate in a radio celebration of Navy Day which will be broadcast from WCAE Monday night at 11 o'clock.

Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., retired, veteran of more than 47 years of active service, and Lieut. Commander Charles N. Rosendahl, in charge of the Navy's dirigible "Los Angeles," will discuss the relation of the nation's sea and air forces. The musical program will be supplied by the Naval Academy Glee Club and the U. S. Navy Band.

Cadman's Opera WCAE Wednesday

"A Witch of Salem," the American opera by Charles Wakefield Cadman, one of the most typical of American composers, will be presented by the National Grand Opera Company over WCAE Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock.

The opera harks back to a people and period peculiarly American—the old Salem, Mass., of the Puritans of 1662—and to the days when

WE NOW PRESENT

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

WHILE it was decided several weeks ago that Pittsburgh should have a police radio system equal to any in the country, last week marked the first real step in this direction when a radio-equipped detective car was delivered to the city.

This automobile contains a five-tube receiving set capable of picking up stations within a 200-mile radius. The mechanism is hidden beneath the dashboard. The set operates from the automobile "A" battery and is grounded to parts of the motor. An antenna of several wires is contained in the roof of the car.

For the time being the radio-equipped car will be of little use in the apprehension of criminals for arrangements have not been made with any local station to broadcast crime news. The city will either purchase a transmitting station for this purpose or make arrangements with a local broadcaster for special time on the air, it was stated by Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh.

* * *

NEXT Thursday evening the spooks will walk, not according to the regular and approved manner in which we are accustomed to seeing spooks, however. Thursday evening the spooks will emanate from your loud speaker by way of the KQV wavelength. Judging from the queer and gruesome noises coming from KQV studios during the past few days, listeners are going to have a surprise in a real honest-to-goodness Halloween party. The fantastic parade, without which no Halloween is complete, guesome ghost stories that will make your hair stand on end, a real Halloween lunch served to the tune of the old favorite "Sweet Cider Time," and all the fixin's even to pumpkin "pie" and "nuts." The festivities are scheduled to start at 8:30 so that listeners who are holding Halloween parties may have a chance to provide early entertainment for their guests. Bill Liggett's KQV Junior Orchestra will provide dance music.

STARS on the radio tonight include Giuseppe DeLuca, baritone, who will sing during the Atwater Kent Hour, WCAE, at 9:15 . . . Bill Roper, Princeton coach, who will tell us how to watch a football game to enjoy it most, at WJAS at 9 . . . Will Osborne, lyric tenor, with Roxy on the WCAE 7:30 concert . . . Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, on WCAE at 1:30 playing Franck's "Sonate."

* * *

WE wish to acknowledge letters from Graham Bott, cartoonist, of 446 Carnegie avenue, Clairton, who wants to know why we don't give Walter G. Myers a better break . . . Eleanor B. Cotton, of 134 South Bryant avenue, Bellevue, who "pans" Pittsburgh announcers and also ye ed for failing to recognize the genius in Bill Munday's football description . . . an executive of a big Pittsburgh concern who was highly pleased with the Sun-Telegraph display at the Radio Show . . .

* * *

NEW condenser microphones at downtown studios are so sensitive that they can pick up the ticking of a watch at the distance of three feet. A strange snapping sound heard over WCAE was traced to the stretching and tightening of a parchment shade on a standing lamp.

* * *

WE have in Pittsburgh a superstitious artist who will not cross the studio floor between a microphone and the piano. No good reason, really, unless it be that he might trip on the connecting cord.

* * *

DAVID W. OLSON, who will essay the role of Seth Parker when the Singing School makes its debut over WCAE, was born February 4, 1902, Lindbergh's birthday, and is also of Swedish descent. He traveled Keith and Pantages for two years as a trumpet player after he had played his way through Carnegie Tech. On the stage he learned the country dialect which is required of "Seth Parker."

Illegal to Lock Studio, Fire Safety Order

NO matter how important the broadcast, the doors to NBC studios from which it goes on the air can never be locked. This is not a superstition, but a fire regulation. In order to keep "crashers" out of the studios—and radio has its crashers—every door is guarded. Signs also advise passersby that the studio is "on the air" and not open to visitors.

Army-Navy Game Replayed by Sparkers

The famous Army-Navy football classic of 1920, in which both teams fought a scoreless tie until the last five minutes of play, will be vividly reported by Phillips Carlin in the Sports Drama, which will be heard in the Champion Sparkers program to be broadcast over KDKA Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Mariani Picks 'Blossom Time'

Music changes the seasons, according to Hugo Mariani and his orchestra, who ignore cold winds to play a special arrangement of "Apple Blossom Time in Normandy" when the Voice of Firestone is broadcast over WCAE Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Two Selections From 'Great Day'

Two selections from Vincent Youmans' latest musical comedy, "Great Day," will be the highlights in a program of current favorites to be broadcast by the Prophylactic Orchestra over WCAE, Tuesday night, at 8:30 o'clock.

Sherwood Brings Kiddies to Circus

Dorothy and Dick, two youthful proteges of Bob Sherwood, will accompany him when the veteran circus performer visits the Dixies Circus during the program which will be heard over KDKA Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Maxwell Novelty, 'St. Louis Blues'

A novelty arrangement of the "St. Louis Blues" for strings only will distinguish the Maxwell House Melodies to be broadcast over KDKA, Thursday evening, at 9:30 o'clock.

Late Song Hits By A-P Gypsies

The A. & P. Gypsies give their version of a medley of the latest song hits as a highlight among the varied selections which they will broadcast over WCAE Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Marches of Sousa, Herbert by Purol

Stirring marches by Herbert and Sousa and operatic excerpts predominate the program which Edwin Franko Goldman and the Pure Oil Band broadcast over KDKA Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Prize Opera Cast On Air November 4

"Aida" Direct from Stage at Grand Opening of Chicago's Twenty Million Dollar Civic Theater.

What is hailed as the greatest first night in the history of music will be broadcast over a wide network of National Broadcasting Company stations, Monday, November 4, with the opening of Chicago's new $20,000,000 Civic Theater by the famous Chicago Civic Opera.

In view of the importance of the occasion, the Chicago Civic Opera Company has banded together one of the greatest casts of artists ever presented in a single program, and has chosen Verdi's ever-popular "Aida" as its initial offering. The opera will be heard by WCAE listeners for one hour, between 11 and 12 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, broadcast direct from the stage of the theater.

Rosa Raisa, one of America's foremost operatic sopranos, will appear in the title role of Aida, supported by a cast which includes Charles Marshall as Radames, Cyrena Van Gordon as Amneris, Cesare Formichi as Amonasro, King of Ethiopia, Virgilio Lazzari as Ramfis, High Priest, Chase Baromeo as the King of Egypt, and Hilda Burke as the Priestess. Although only a portion of the opera can be heard during the hour of broadcasting, scene one and part of scene two of act three, containing several of the most noted arias of the entire opera, will be heard by the radio audience.

The action of the opera, which portrays a tragic story of love and jealousy in the court of Egyptian Pharoahs, passes in Memphis and Thebes. Aida, an Ethiopian princess, is held captive in the court of the Pharoahs, while the Egyptians under the leadership of Radames, make war on her father, the king. A secret attachment exists between Aida and Radames, which incites the jealousy of Amneris, daughter of the Pharoah, who is also in love with the Egyptian general.

Radames returns victorious from his expedition against the Ethiopians, bringing Amonasro, Aida's father, prisoner. At the instigation of her father, Aida induces Radames to permit the escape of her father and herself, with the understanding that he is to leave Egypt and join her in Ethiopia. Amneris discovers the plot too late to prevent the escape of Aida and her father, but Radames is convicted of treason and is condemned to death.

Radames is offered his life if he will forget Aida and marry Amneris, but he refuses, and the sentence of his death is to be carried out by burying him alive under the altar of the high priest in the temple. At the last minute, while the priests and dancers are joining in the temple ritual preceding the execution, Aida appears and tells Radames that, having heard of the sentence, she has returned to be joined with him in death, as their love has joined them in life. The tomb is walled up, and the opera ends as the now repentant Amneris sends up a beautiful prayer to the gods for the soul of the man her jealousy has destroyed.

Jones Family Back on Air

"ONYX, Pa., Oct. 30.—Of great interest to radio listeners will be the announcement made public here today that Mr. and Mrs. Jones, leading citizens of Onyx, who with their family toured Europe last summer, will leave shortly for a vacation in Bermuda."

Heralded by this terse dispatch, preparations for another voyage of the Jones Family will be heard over WCAE Wednesday night, at 7:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Jones has been elected president of the Women's Literary and Travel Club, succeeding Mrs. Sprout, president for the last three years. Mrs. Sprout has been abroad twice as against Mrs. Jones' one voyage. It is rumored that Mrs. Jones resents her rival's more extensive knowledge of other countries and for that reason has determined to visit Bermuda, where Mrs. Sprout has never been but longs to go.

Honor Roosevelt With Cuban Airs

A medley of Cuban airs, recalling the Spanish-American War and exploits of the Rough Riders, will be featured in a program dedicated to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, which will be broadcast by the Black and Gold Room Orchestra over WCAE Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

Victor Herbert's "The President's March," introduces this presentation. Roosevelt, the twenty-sixth President of the United States, was born October 27, 1858. The birthday anniversary of another famous character of history, Nicolo Paganini, is recalled by a violin solo, "Cantabile and Waltz," one of his best known works.

BILL MUNDAY, one of the best known of present day sons of the old South, will be at the microphone to describe for the NBC the gridiron battle between Georgia Tech and Notre Dame next Saturday afternoon at 1:45.

Women Will Discuss Art, Beauty on Air

New Series to Feature Leaders in Various Fields of National Life.

Mrs. Franklyn D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Walter Lippman and other prominent leaders in various fields of national life will be heard in a weekly series of radio talks presented by the Women's City Club of New York and which will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company, beginning Friday. WCAE will be the Pittsburgh outlet.

The series will be entitled "March of Events" and will include discussions of politics, female beauty types, the American theater and other subjects. Women's clubs throughout the nation will be asked to feature these talks by arranging teas and luncheons for the purpose of listening in on the broadcasts.

Mrs. H. Edward Dreier, president of the club, will open the series with a discussion of "The Modern Woman and Her City." She will be followed on November 8 by Mrs. Franklyn D. Roosevelt, wife of the Governor of New York. Mrs. Roosevelt will talk on "Women in Politics."

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, third speaker in the series and wife of the creator of the "Gibson Girl," will give her opinion on the return of the traditional American beauty. Mrs. Gibson is one of the famous Langhorne sisters of Virginia, one of whom, Nancy Langhorne, now Lady Astor, was the first woman to sit in the parliament of Great Britain.

Madame Ryder To Visit City

Mme. Sturkow Ryder, internationally known pianist who was the featured artist on last Sunday's Majestic Theater of the Air, will visit WJAS and Pittsburgh this week.

Mme. Ryder will give two concerts at WJAS, one tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 2:30 p. m. and the other Wednesday evening from 7 until 7:30 o'clock. In the Schenley Hotel Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock she will give a free public recital.

The famous pianist will come to Pittsburgh under the auspices of Hamburg Brothers, distributors of Majestic Radio, and the Grigsby-Grunow Company, Chicago radio manufacturers. Her stop here is part of a Majestic radio campaign to increase musical appreciation throughout the country.

Minuet to Canons In Damrosch Series

Walter Damrosch and his millions of students enrolled in the NBC Music Appreciation Hour courses will study "From Minuet to Scherzo" and "Rounds and Canons" in the second concerts of Series C and Series D which will be broadcast over WCAE and KDKA Friday morning, at 11 o'clock.

The trend from stately minuet to the more lively scherzo will be traced. The concert begins with the minuet from Lully's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." Composed as incidental music for Moliere's perennial comedy "The Would-be Gentleman," this minuet is one of the earliest and most charming examples of the slow and stately type, popular in the seventeenth century.

March Arrangement Of Kipling Poem

A march transcription of the music to Kipling's stirring poem "On the Road to Mandalay," will be sung by the ensemble to introduce the Palmolive Hour, which will be broadcast over WCAE Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Olive Palmer, soprano, and Paul Oliver, tenor, form a duet to sing "Hugs and Kisses," and the Revelers, radio's famous male quartet, harmonize in several selections, including "Blondy."

Ormandy Orchestra At Country Club

Gene Ormandy and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Burns Panatela Country Club program to be broadcast over WJAS at 10 o'clock Monday night. A medley from the "Hollywood Music Box," a special orchestration of the waltz, "Love Me," and the Ormandy-Simon composition "Charming Episode" will be included.

French Military March Wednesday

The militant strains of Saint-Saens' "French Military March" and the charming homeliness of Brahms' lullaby, "Wiegenlied," frame the program of Slumber Music which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will offer over KDKA Wednesday evening at 11:15 o'clock.

Lopez Band Plays Medley of Songs

Theme songs from the current Hollywood successes and a medley of songs by Carrie Jacobs Bond will be featured by Vincent Lopez and his Kylectroneers in the program which will be heard over KDKA Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Lannie Ross Sings New Irish Medley

"Happiness Happens Along" in a vocal duet which Al Bernard and Billy Beard, the Raybestos Twins, will interpret during their broadcast program over WCAE Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Lannie Ross, tenor, expresses his feelings in the new song hit, "Smiling Irish Eyes."

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters		Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980
199.9	WMBJ	1500

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:00 A. M.

KQV—Watchtower program.
WJAS—Children's hour.

10:55 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.

11:00 A. M.

WMBJ—Religious recordings.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. A. J. Holl.
KDKA—Time; First Baptist Church.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Classical flashes.

1:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower program.
WCAE—Lady and the Guardsmen.

Medley of 1921 Song Hits.

Oh, Miss Hannah .... Deppen
Male quartet.
Serenade .... Leoncavallo
Soprano solo, Amy Goldsmith.
Rose In the Bud .... Forster
Songs My Mother Taught Me.... Dvorak
Male quartet.
Piangi, Fanciulla (Weep, Child, from "Rigoletto" .... Verdi
Soprano and Baritone duet.
Night .... Schubert
Medley.
Japanese Sandman.
Avalon.
Just Like a Gypsy.
Rose
Ain't We Got Fun?
Swingin' Vine .... Grosvenor
Male quartet.
Chloe.
Soprano and Male quartet.

KDKA—Johnny Homeland and his orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

Franck's "Sonate."

Sonate .... Franck
1st Movement, Allegretto in Moderato
2nd Movement, Allegro
3rd Movement, Recitative Fantasia
4th Movement, Allegro Poco Mosso

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

2:00 P. M.

WMBJ—Request song service.
WCAE—Silent.
KDKA—Roxy's symphony concert, direction Erno Rafee.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS—Symphonic hour.

Haydn's "Surprise Symphony."

Overture—Egmont .... Beethoven
Surprise Symphony .... Haydn
a. Adagio Cantabile-Vivace assai
b. Andante
c. Minuetto
d. Allegro di Molto
From Serenade Op. 48..... Tschaikowsky
a. Elegie (String Orchestra)
b. Waltz
Petite Suite de Concert... Coleridge-Taylor
a. La Caprice de Nannette
b. Demande et Reponse
c. In Sonnet d'Amour
d. La Tarantelle Fretellante
Guitarre .... Moszkowski

KDKA—National youth conference.

"Faith Is Changeless."

The Call to Youth.
Orchestra.
Greetings.
Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
Faith of Our Fathers.
Quartet.
Praise the Lord .... Harker
Excerpts from "Elijah".... Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
Address: "Changeless in a Chaning World."
Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
Praise the Lord .... Randegger
Questions and Answers.
Fight the Good Fight.
Quartet.
Scripture Thought.

3:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Sermon.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—Cathedral hour.
WCAE—Cathedral hour.

"The Urge Onward."

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will preach on the subject, "The Urge Onward."

The musical program will be presented by the Cathedral Studio Chorus with orchestral accompaniment under the direction of George Dilwarth.

Am I a Soldier of the Cross?
Lord, Thou Alone Art God, from "St. Paul" .... Mendelssohn
Press On, Press On, Ye Sons of Light.
Rise up, Arise, from "St. Paul........ Mendelssohn
I Love to Tell the Story.

KDKA—Organ recital from Carnegie Music Hall.

4:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Vesper music.

5:00 P. M.

KQV—Organ recital.
WJAS—McKesson program.
KDKA—Vesper service, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

5:30 P. M.

WJAS—Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, Tenth Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Tea-time tunes.

"A Kiss in the Dark."

'Snice Like This .... White
Soprano Solo, Mary McCoy.
Counting the Stars Alone.
Tenor Solo, Lannie Ross.
Serenade .... Drigo
String Trio.
Web of Love .... Tittsworth
Soprano and Tenor Duet, Mary McCoy and Lannie Ross.
Chinese Serenade .... Herbert
A Kiss in the Dark .... Herbert
Soprano Solos, Mary McCoy.
Love Made a Gypsy Out of Me.. Phillips
Tenor Solo, Lannie Ross.
When the Sun Goes Down .... Penn
Soprano and Tenor Duet, Mary McCoy and Lannie Ross.

6:00 P. M.

KQV—Twilight hour.
WJAS—Ingersoll hour.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.

"Tree of Pearls."

By the Golden Horn........ Turkish
Song to Zuleika (serenade)
Tree of Pearls
Guitar solo, Sven von Halberg
Dark Waters of Marmora
Dance from "Szutari"

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, mezzo-soprano.

"The Plague of Love."

A Persian Melody .... Saint-Saens
Sensazione Lunare .... Sibella
The Plague of Love........ Arne
La Paloma .... Yradier
Why Do I Love You? from "Show Boat" .... Kern

6:30 P. M.

WJAS—Dictograph period.
WCAE—Ruth Klein, concert pianist.
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

"Fight the Good Fight."

Overture to "Phedre" .... Massenet
Valse Bleu .... Margis
Romance .... Tschaikowsky
Polish National Dance....... Scharwenka
Selection from "The Desert Song"... .... Romberg
March of the Musketeers........ Friml
Fight the Good Fight........ Parker

7:00 P. M.

WMBJ—Children's service.
KQV—Watch Tower program.
WJAS—Studio recital.
WCAE—Durant Program: Heroes of the World.
KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.

7:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Song service.
WJAS—French trio.

"Harp of the Poet."

Rondo from Sonata No. 6..... Beethoven
Waltzer .... J. B. Cramer
(From an old Collection, "The Happy Gentleman").
The Harp of the Poet...... Mendelssohn
(By Request.)
Gavotte .... Th. Herrman
Berceuse .... Schubert

WCAE—Capitol Theater Family.

Will Osborne, Lyric Tenor.

7:40 P. M.

KQV—Bible students.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KQV—Piano recital.
WJAS—Rhapsodiers.

Special on "Chloe."

She's Funny That Way
Orchestra with vocal chorus
La Palina solo: The Lark........ Glinka
Revolutionary Rhythm—Special Salon Arrangement
Orchestra with vocal chorus
El Choclo Tango
Orchestra
La Palina solo: Song of Kisses.. Bemberg
Chloe—Special Arrangement
Orchestra with vocal chorus
The Sketch Book Mdley
Orchestra

WCAE—Capitol Theater Family.
KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

"Sailing on Moonlight Bay."

Old Black Joe
I'm Sorry I Made You Cry
Beware of Chu Chin Chow
Sailing Along on Moonlight Bay
The King of Love My Shepherd Is

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

8:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Preaching service.
WJAS—Sonatron program.
WCAE—Chase and Sanborn program.

"Anything You Say."

Wait for the Happy Ending
Anything You Say
Mardi Gras, from "Mississippi" Suite .... Grofe
Liza, from "Show Girl"
Toujours l'Amour Toujours
Vocal Chorus, Muted Singers
How Am I to Know?
Piano duet, Phil Ohmen and Victor Arden
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny
Bigger and Beter than Ever, from the "Scandals"

KDKA—Collier's (continued).

9:00 P. M.

KQV—Studio program.
WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Bill Roper, Princeton Coach.

A typical presentation of American college life in football season, featuring Princeton's famous coach, William W. (Bill) Roper. The hour will be filled with stirring football fight songs from the great colleges all over the country, college comedy and yells, a singing college band and glee club, thrilling moments on the gridiron accurately pictured by a sports announcer, and a timely discussion by Bill Roper of how to watch a football game to enjoy it most.

KDKA—Collier's (continued).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Giuseppe De Luca, Baritone.

Polonaise from "Eugen Onegin"....... .... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Recitative and Aria from "Hamlet".. .... Thomas
Baritone solo, Giuseppe De Luca, with Orchestra
Bella Fanciulla .... Falconieri
Tomorrow .... Strauss
Les Papillons .... Chausson
Baritone solos, Giuseppe De Luca, with Piano
Overture Masaniello .... Auber
Orchestra
Recitative and Aria from "Le Roi de Lahore" .... Massenet
Baritone solo, Giuseppe De Luca, with Orchestra
Andante Cantabile from "String Quartet" .... Tschaikowsky
String orchestra
Care Selve, from "Atlanta"..... Handel
Quand la Hache Tombe..... Gretchaninoff
Serenata Gelate .... Buzzi-Peccia
Baritone soloe, Giuseppe De Luca, with Piano
Malaguena, from "Boabdil"........ .... Moszkowski
Orchestra

KDKA—Parisian Romances.

Breaks Lance with Rival.

M. Pierre, gay philanderer of the boulevards, who considered love so lightly and whose affaires d'amour were the talk of Paris, breaks a lance with a jealous rival. The duel engages the enthusiastic interest of the Parisian fashionables and the occasion becomes a veritable field day. Monsieur et Madame d'Orsay, their intimates of the smart cafes, the friendly oracle, M. le Dandy, all gather to witness the thrills and dangers of love's tournament.

9:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Request song service.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Fuller Men.

"Love's Old Sweet Song."

Bolero—Spanish Dance No. 5...... .... Moszkowski
Orchestra
The Two Grenadiers .... Schumann
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
Excerpts from "The Chocolate Soldier" .... Strauss
Orchestra
Hats Off to the Stoker........ Arundel
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
Love's Old Sweet Song........ Molloy
Trumpet solo
Gypsy Serenade .... Mehl
Orchestra
Loch Lomond .... Old Scotch
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
El Capitan .... Sousa
Orchestra

10:00 P. M.

KQV—Correct time.
WJAS—Arabesque.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"Lantern of Love."

I Know That You Know, from "Oh Please"
Orchestra
That's When I Learned to Love... Costello
Tenor solo, Fred Waldner
Less Than the Dust, from "Indian Love Lyrics" .... Finden
Orchestra
To be selected
Piano duet, Buryl Retting and Dick Platt
Don't Hang Your Dreams on a Rainbow .... Kahal
Orchestra
Lantern of Love, from "Castles in the Air" .... Kahal
Tenor solo, Fred Waldner
Do What You Do, from "Show Girl" .... Gershwin
I'm Just Wild About Harry

KDKA—Mozart Trio. Tom Morris, baritone.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Around the Samovar.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."
KDKA—Astrid Fjelde, soprano.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Weather conditions.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

Hawaiian Melodies.

Hilo March.
Akai Hoi.
To Be Selected.
Steel Duet.
Moana Keala.
Kalima (waltz).
Hula Girl.
Ami Au.
Beach of Waukiki.
Ellis March.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair quartet.

"Church in the Wildwood."

The Church in the Wildwood.
Darling Nellie Gray .... Hanley
Quartet.
Slumber Boat .... Gaynor
Vibraphone Solo, Keith McLeod.
Chinese Lullaby .... Brown
Sandman .... Protheroe
Quartet.

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Weather report.

COUNTING 65 MILLION VOTES

SIXTY-FIVE million votes were cast by Pittsburgh theater goers in the Warner Brothers-Keps Electric movie favorite contest conducted in conjunction with the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. The deluge in the last week was so heavy that announcement of the names of winners had to be postponed until next Sunday. Dick Powell, popular m. c. at the Stanley, checking over a batch of the votes with Louise Feely and Kitty Ray.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Mormon Tabernacle Organ.
6:30 P. M.—Fleet-Wing Band.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Navy Day address.
7:15 P. M.—Nunn-Bush Symphony.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Kenrad Program.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time; Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Dress Talk.
6:58 P. M.—Anti-Freeze.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Buck and Wing.
7:30 P. M.—"The Progress of Radio"—Vice-President Charles Curtis.
7:45 P. M.—"Back of the News in Washington"—William Hard.
8:00 P. M.—The Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:30 P. M.—Hunting Headlines.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Revue.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Music.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

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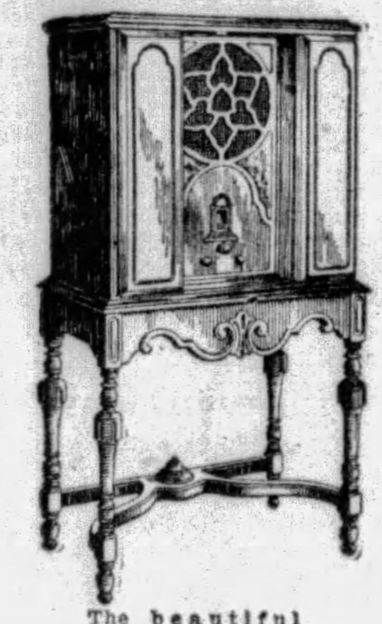

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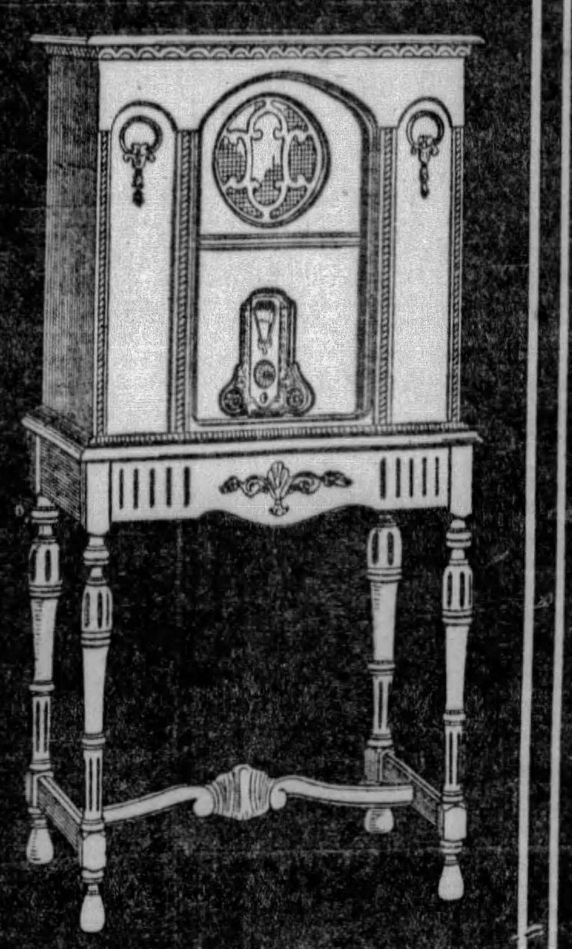
Harris Electric & Fixtures Co., 629 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh
Liberty Incandescent Supply Co., 805 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.
L. R. Middleman Co., 238 Diamond St., Pittsburgh.
Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood St., Pittsburgh.
Mack's Radio, 418 Wood St., Pittsburgh.
Royal Credit Clothing Co., 817 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.
Universal Lite Co., 949 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.
McCausland's, 635 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.
Belmar Radio and Electric Co., 7807 Kelly St., Pittsburgh. (Homewood).
Camera Shop, 6491 Penn Ave., E. E., Pgh.
Broadway Pharmacy, 1544 Beechview Ave., Beechview.
Community Stores, Inc., 621 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.
Daniels Electric Co., 1852 Center Ave., Pittsburgh.
Donnie's Battery & Radio Serv., 123 Brownsville Road, Pgh.
East End Radio Shop, 5968 Baum Blvd., E. E., Pgh.
Goldhammer Hardware Co., 120 Electric Ave., E. Pittsburgh
John C. Grau, 1812 Carson St., S. S., Pgh.
A. G. Gabosh, 3245 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pgh.
Hite's Radio Shop, 822 Federal St., N. S., Pgh.
Home Furniture Co., 852 Braddock Ave., Braddock.
Robert H. Hunt, 202 Grant St., Duquesne.
Immel Company, 5602 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.
Jackson & Davis Co., 215 W. Seventh St., Homestead.
Feigenbaum Radio Co., 5818 Forward Ave., Pittsburgh. (Squirrel Hill)
Victor Nelly, Jr., Carnegie, Pa.
Northern Lite Co., 319 E. Ohio St., N. S., Pgh.
Ballard Electric Co., 1006 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave., N. S., Pgh.
Rubin Furniture Co., 307 Fifth Ave., McKeesport.
Schiff Brothers' Music Shop, 1304 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh.
Seidel Electric Co., 2891 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Shadyside Electric Co., 5408 Walnut St., Pittsburgh.
Myer Signal, 2019 Center Ave., Pittsburgh.
Star Electric and Construction Co., 4917 Second Ave., Pittsburgh.
Keystone Electric Supply Co., 4523 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.
Triangle Lite Co., 814 Federal St., N. S., Pgh.
United Auto Service, Walnut St., McKeesport.
C. D. Westbrook, Sheridan and Kirkwood Sts., E. E.

Keps Electric Supply Co., Exclusive TEMPLE Distributors
636-638 GRANT STREET, PITTSBURGH



To lovers of dance music

We've Emphasized the Rhythm ...

Dance music now has a new and irresistible fascination. Every beat of the music, by this new discovery, is emphasized.

An orchestra leader said, "bring out the rhythm, as every good orchestra does when they play for you in person."

So we set out to build an entirely new type receiving set.

It gives you your choice of either Screen Grid or Balanced Bridge Circuits. These are combined with our perfected 4-in-line gang condensers, the most sensitive known in radio.

If you like to dance, go to your nearest Stewart-Warner dealer. Tune to your favorite orchestra.

This new and improved radio is now known the world over as "The Set with the Punch" bringing you distant stations booming in with all the strength of a local. Brings "supersensitive" reception, and a new enjoyment of every type of music. It already has fittings ready for television attachments when available.

But be sure you see the Stewart-Warner. No other set can give you these refinements. A small down payment at any Stewart-Warner dealer will put this new set in your home.

Shown above is the $165.50* Approved Sheraton Period Console. A charming adaptation of English Sheraton period design. American walnut with Australian lacewood sliding doors. Finished in durable lacquer, hand rubbed to lustrous beauty. Height, 52½ in.; width, 25½ in.; depth, 17 in. Furnished with the new Stewart-Warner Radio and Electro-Dynamic Reproducer. Plug-in for Phonograph. Plug-in for Television. Built-in Aerial. Choice of Screen Grid or Balanced Bridge Circuits. Cabinets by Louis Hanson Co., Chicago. Also 25 cycle A. C., D. C. and battery models.
less tubes
*Other models from $89.75 to $154.50

FRIDAY BROS.
Stewart-Warner Sales & Service Co.
BAUM BLVD. AT MILLVALE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

STEWART-WARNER RADIO
"THE SET WITH THE *PUNCH*"

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

6:30 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
6:45 P. M.—Pennsylvania Ramblers.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
8:00 P. M.—U. S. Army Band.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture.
9:30 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Panatellas.
10:30 P. M.—"Old Ironsides."

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Weather; "Dunn for Mayor."
7:15 P. M.—Max Franklin, baritone.
7:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
7:45 P. M.—The Mystery Piano.
8:00 P. M.—Studio Presentation.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

6:30 P. M.—Rowland S. O. S. Club.
7:00 P. M.—Warner Program.
8:00 P. M.—Popular Program.
8:30 P. M.—Dash Brothers Program.
9:00 P. M.—Cigler's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—J. J. Gibilofsky, baritone; Agnes McGuirris, piano.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Metropolitans.
6:45 P. M.—Apex Travelers.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Safety Sam's Musical Moments.
7:15 P. M.—Sacred Songs.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—McNeil and Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Williams Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—Freed Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Time; Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; Slumber Music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:59 P. M.—Time; Nixon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Second Universal Safety Series.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:40 P. M.—Dress Talk.
7:45 P. M.—Song Story with Virginia Harmon and Clarke Moss.
8:00 P. M.—Michelin Men.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic Music.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
12 Midnight—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
7:00 P. M.—Jack and Tony.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report; Royal Ambassadors Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Plantation.
8:30 P. M.—Fiction Drama.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Fada Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romances.
11:00 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Bamboo Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Rawlins Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; "The Philosophy of Health."
7:30 P. M.—Lydia Luck, soprano; Amelia Miller, accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—The Vagabonds, Jack and Tony.
9:10 P. M.—Studio Presentation.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

6:30 P. M.—Rowland S. O. S. Club.
7:00 P. M.—Popular Airs.
7:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Allam Smith, baritone.
8:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
9:00 P. M.—Draper's Orchestra featuring Ethel Cross, blues singer, and George Casmay, tenor.
1000 P. M.—Studio Program.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Song Recital.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Dixie Steppers.
6:59 P. M.—Time; Twilight Melodies
7:30 P. M.—Maytag Radioette.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—40 Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 P. M.—Neapolitans.
10:30 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time; Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Gospel Song Hour
7:25 P. M.—Dress Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Hallowe'en Party.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Concert Bureau Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—National Grand Opera.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—French Lessons.
6:30 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Weather Report; Lawson Sisters and Naomi Baylor.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
9:00 P. M.—Red Seal Hour.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 P. M.—In a Russian Village.
11:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons Show Boat.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; Aden Lowther, tenor; Miriam Kirkell, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
7:45 P. M.—Joe Gerlach, baritone.
8:00 P. M.—The Town Tattlers.
9:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

6:30 P. M.—Rowland S. O. S. Club.
7:00 P. M.—Popular tunes.
7:30 P. M.—Popular music.
8:00 P. M.—Bigelow Program.
9:00 P. M.—Bradley's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Studio Program.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Bankey and Lombardo.
6:30 P. M.—Dilworth Novelty Players.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Kemble and Mills.
7:30 P. M.—Kylectroneers.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—Veedol Program.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Atwater Kent Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time; Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; Don Bestor Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Piano Recital by Gertrude Mohr.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Gimble.
7:45 P. M.—Musical Period.
8:00 P. M.—Sunshine Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Melody Moments.
10:30 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Music.
10:30 P. M.—Radio Victor Hour.
11:00 P. M.—National Concert Bureau.
11:30 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Schutter - Johnson Period.
7:00 P. M.—Variety Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report; Variety
8:00 P. M.—Tower-Izers.
8:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band.
8:15 P. M.—Political Situation in Washington Tonight.
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mystery.
9:30 P. M.—Gold Seal Hour.

"PEACHES"

AGAIN in the cast of the "Evening in Paris" programs over WJAS every Monday at 9:30, Irma De Baum, soprano, has been highly acclaimed as "Peaches." She has a "perfect pitch" which means that she can sing any note at will, true to the tuning of the piano.

10:00 P. M.—Temple Hour.
10:30 P. M.—National Forum from Washington.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Bamboo Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Jack Rawlins Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; "The Philosophy of Health."
8:00 P. M.—Varsity Owls.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

6:30 P. M.—Rowland S. O. S. Club.
7:10 P. M.—Health Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Draper's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Studio Presentation.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Fintex Revue.
6:40 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:59 P. M.—Time; Henkel's Harmonizers.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Triadors.
8:30 P. M.—Personalities at 711.
8:45 P. M.—Craddock Terry.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Armour Program.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.

11:15 P. M.—Time; Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Weather reports.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Julius Huehn, Baritone.
7:30 P. M.—Credit Men's Program.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Salon Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Authorized Colonial Dealer

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605 Schoonmaker Ave., Monessen, Pa.

MONESSEN 913-J

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You no doubt have seen this new set at the Show. Be sure and come in and hear it demonstrated at our store.

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LIBERAL TERMS ATLANTIC 1732

SCREEN GRID RADIO with AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL

UP - UP TO NEW RADIO HEIGHTS!

No. 846 Stromberg-Carlson. Three Screen Grid Tubes, in radio frequency stages "totally shielded", affording high amplification, improving selectivity and sensitivity and adding a new brilliance to tone. "Linear" Power Detection; Built-in Electro-Dynamic Speaker; Walnut finished cabinet with six legs. Uses 3 UY-224 Screen Grid, 3 UY-227, 2 UX-245 in "push-pull" and 2 UX-280 Radiotrons. Price, without tubes, $347.50

If you would attain the heights of radio enjoyment and radio convenience, become acquainted with this new Screen Grid Stromberg-Carlson No. 846.

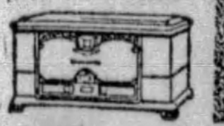
Uniquely beautiful in artistic conception, the No. 846 performs as beautifully as it appears to the eye. Switch it on! Press the Silent Key as you turn the Selector Dial! Watch the Visual Tuning Meter! When the needle swings right as far as it will stay, release the Silent Knob! There—is your station, richly rounded and beautiful in tone, ready to be raised or lowered to the volume you prefer and kept at that volume by the Automatic Volume Control.

If you will examine this Receiver carefully—minutely—you will find embodied in it every latest practical development known to the radio art. You will be more firmly convinced than ever that "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson."

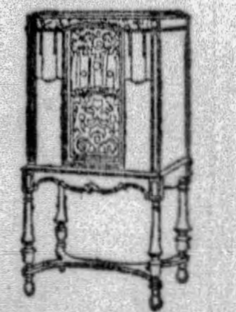
Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co., Rochester, N.Y.

Western Pennsylvania Representatives—A. B. Crawford and J. E. McCauley, Webster Hall Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No. 641 Screen Grid, Stromberg-Carlson. Uses 3 UY-224, one UY-227, one UX-245 and one UX-280 Radiotrons. Price, without tubes or Speaker . . . $155



$247.50



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MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

HEPNER RADIO & ELECTRIC CO.

Authorized Stromberg-Carlson Dealer

There Is Nothing Finer

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The NEW COLONIAL

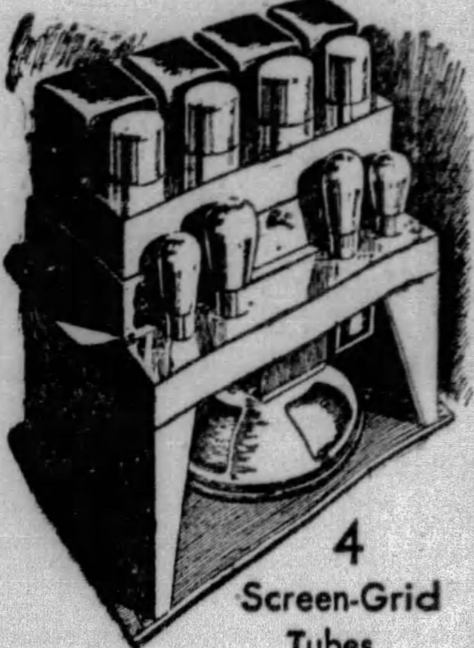
featuring exclusively Dr. Fulton Cutting's great invention the

CUTTING DYNAMIC SPEAKER

with CUTTING SOUND RADIATION

... at this new low Price ...

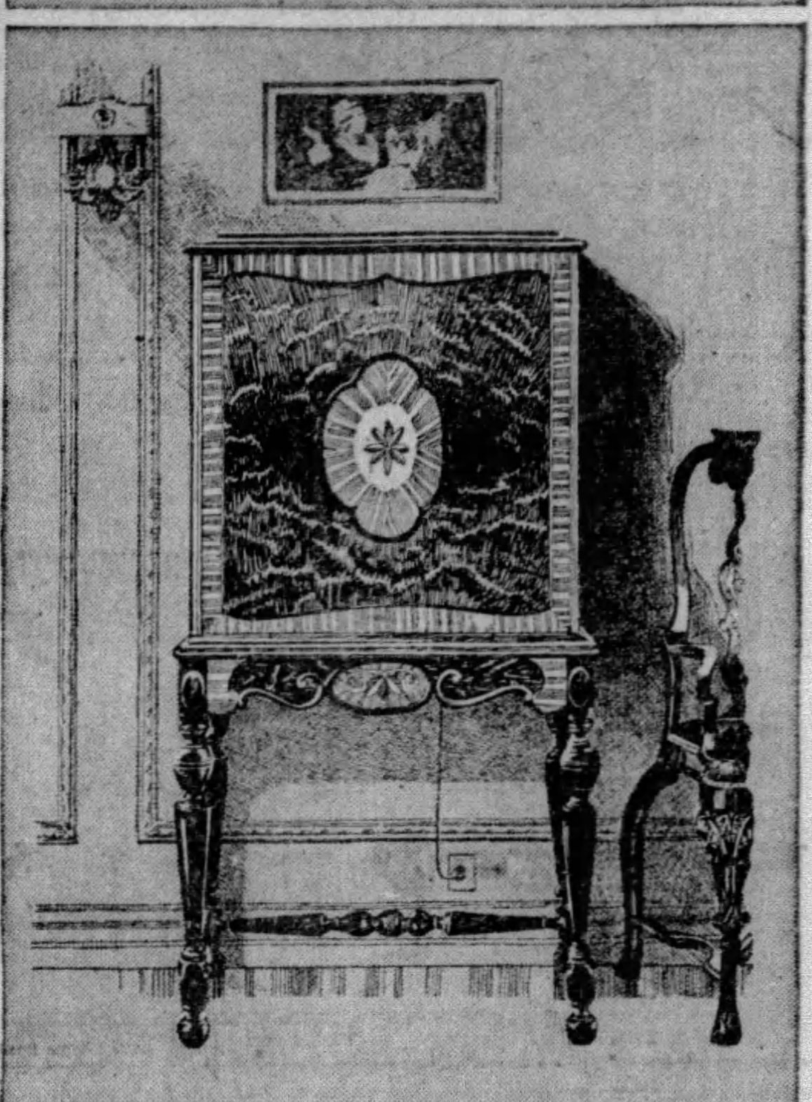
$175



Integral Perfection

4 Screen-Grid Tubes (8 tubes in all)

Receiver, audio amplifier, current supply and speaker combined in one sturdy power plant. Three stages of screen-grid tuned radio frequency amplification and a tuned screen-grid power detector give the utmost in sensitivity. New system of volume control regulates stupendous amplification. Screen-grid power detector gives linear detection. Resistance coupled first audio stage and two of the new UX-245 power tubes in push-pull.



The Cavalier A masterpiece of grace and beauty which suggests the golden age of romance. The secret Cameo door disclosing the control panel may be kept closed if desired, while the set is playing. LESS TUBES $175

Price is only important in its relation to value. The new Colonial price of $175. is an extremely low price when the next-decade quality of the new Colonial set itself is considered. To know at first hand the full import of this price . . . what it can mean in bringing "Radio's Clearest Voice" into your home, you should visit your Colonial dealer at once and learn the new terms he has to offer.

COLONIAL RADIO CORPORATION LONG ISLAND CITY NEW YORK

The NEW COLONIAL *Radio*

"RADIO'S CLEAREST VOICE"

COLONIAL RADIO CORPORATION, 410 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh. Grant 1941

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CRESCENT TIRE & RUBBER, 5499 Penn Avenue
WM. SIGAL & SONS, Murray Avenue
E. B. REED, 1612 Broadway, Beechview

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DORMAN'S MUSIC SHOP, 49 North First St., Duquesne, Pa.
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COOPER BROS., 810 Fifth Ave., New Kensington, Pa.
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JOSEPH M. AMSTER, 549 Miller Street, Clairton, Pa.
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V. L. BIRCHARD, 47 Station St., Crafton, Pa.
COMMUNITY STORES, INC., 611 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
PURITY CUT RATE STORE, 315 Mill St., Coraopolis, Pa.
W. F. McMILLAN RADIO SHOP, 207 Grant St., Millvale, Pa.
B. E. MILLER, 7123 Kelly St., Homewood
MT. LEBANON RADIO, 687 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon

$10 Down On the New Colonial

Easy Terms Arranged *Trade-In Your Old Set*

L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO.

228 Diamond Street *ATlantic 3235*

Advertise Your Wants in the Sun-Telegraph

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburg

9:30 A. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Church school.
11:00 A. M.
WLW—Presbyterian Church.
2:00 P. M.
WLW—Roxy (KDKA).
3:00 P. M.
WLW—Symphony Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Concert.
WLW (700-428)—Cincinnati—League of the Little Flower.
4:30 P. M.
WLW—Organ recital.
5:00 P. M.
WLW—Instrumental trio,
Bromley House, Baritone.
Trio in D Minor, Op. 63 ...... Schumann
Where E're You Walk .... Handel
La Serenata .... Tosti
Lullaby .... Stoessel
Rondino (Cramer) .... Brown
Money Musk .... Sowerby
5:30 P. M.
WLW—Religious Services. (NBC).

6:00 P. M.
CFCA (840-357) Toronto — Concert Ensemble.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Orchestra
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Smith Family.
6:30 P. M.
WLW—Anglo-Persians (KDKA).
WGN—(720-416) Chicago—Harmony Team.
6:45 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Choir Loft.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Concert.
7:00 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Melody Weavers.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
CFCA (840-357) Toronto — Evening Services.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
NBC SYSTEM—Old Company's Songalouge-Male Quartet; String Quartet to WEAF WRC WGR WEEI WGY WTAG WJAR WLIT.
WHAM (1160-258) Rochester—Cornell Collegians.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Dance.
7:30 P. M.
WCBD (1080-270) Zion City—Sacred Concert.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia — Central Pioneers.
WLW—At the Baldwin (NBC).
8:00 P. M.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Recital.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City — Dance.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Pat Barnes
WLW—Enna Jettick (KDKA).
8:15 P. M.
WLW—Collier's Hour (KDKA).
8:30 P. M.
KWKH (850-352) Shreveport—Studio
WCFL (970-309) Chicago — German Hour.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
8:45 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Musical Program.
9:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Recital.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Orchestra
9:15 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Dance.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantaic City — News; Concert Program.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Donhalrose Trio.
Georgia Pines
Vocal Trio.
Can't You Heah Me Callin' Caroline
Vocal Solo.
Song of India ...... Special Arrangement
Vocal Trio.
Toy Maker's Dream
Piano Solo.
Among My Souveniers.
Vocal Trio.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee — Program.
9:30 P. M.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Kayser's Orchestra.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Selby Symphony.
Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, Conductor.
Raymond Overture .... Thomas
Minuette from L'Arlesienne Uo. 2 ... Bizet
Hungarian Dance D Major ..... Brahms
Valse Triste .... Sibelius
Selections from "Countess Maritza" .... Kahlman
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" .... Mascagni
Solonnelle March .... Tschaikowsky
9:45 P. M.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Recital.
WLW—At Baldwin (KDKA).
10:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Symphony
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Blechers Orchestra.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia — Ensemble.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Pianist; Auld Sandy.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta — Bright Spots.
10:30 P. M.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Slumber Music.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—"Grain Ship."
10:45 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Week-End Party.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Pullman Porters.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Honor Roll.
11:00 P. M.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland — Day's Orchestra.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Amos 'n' Andy (KDKA).
WISN (1120-268) Milwaukee—Orch.
WSB (740-'405) Atlanta—Concert.

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What Pittspurgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

10:00 P. M.—Planter's Program.
10:30 P. M.—Mystery House.
11:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Hotel Hinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
6:45 P. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report; Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 P. M.—Daguerreotypes.
8:30 P. M.—Eversharp Penmen.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Bremer-Tully Time.
10:30 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Weather; Health Talk.
7:15 P. M.—Studio Presentation.
7:30 P. M.—Frank Marteau, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—Ibsa Program.
9:00 P. M.—Studio Presentation.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Brass Quartet.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Time; scores.
7:03 P. M.—Little Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—Chicago Celebrities.
8:30 P. M.—Marvin Musicians.
9:00 P. M.—The Cub Reporter.
9:15 P. M.—Bonnie Laddies.
9:30 P. M.—Gillette Blades.
10:00 P. M.—Time; Radio Guild.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Weather; Football scores.
11:20 P. M.—Messages to the Far North.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Football Scores.
7:35 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
8:10 P. M.—Lyric Challengers.
8:30 P. M.—Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance.
11:00 P. M.—Lew White, Organ.
11:20 P. M.—Football Scores.
11:30 P. M.—Park Central Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Weather Report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Musical Program.
7:00 P. M.—Moose Temple Program.
7:30 P. M.—Nit Wit Program.
8:00 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Babson Period.
8:30 P. M.—Oswald Ossie Johnson, dramatic baritone; Mme. Johnson Evans, soprano; Earl Schebel, pianist.
9:00 P. M.—Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
9:30 P. M.—Gulbransen Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Paramount-Publix Hour.

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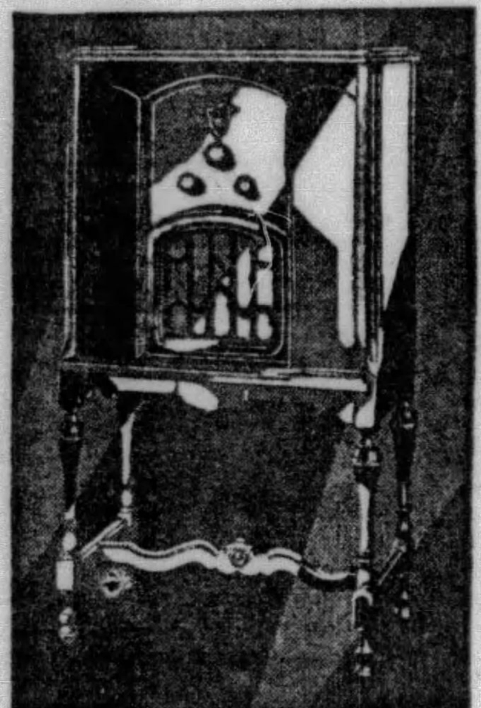

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Mack's, 418 Wood St.
Taubmann Stores, 912 Liberty

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United Electric & Wiring Co., 4605 Butler St.
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Printed in today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Section there are ten names which were picked at random. See if yours is there. If so, cut it out and present it, with proper identification, at the Sun-Telegraph Want-Ad Store, corner of Fifth avenue and Market street. There you will receive two free tickets to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's All-Talking, All-Singing, All-Dancing masterpiece, The Hollywood Revue, starting at Loew's Aldine Theater next week. Don't fail to scan the classified pages carefully. Your name may be printed there today. If not, you may be the lucky one tomorrow.

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THE "PROF"

PROFESSOR PAUL WHITEMAN, the man who gave jazz a college degree, and his Old Gold Orchestra continue their education of sharps and flats with a post-graduate course from the Pacific Coast Tuesday night at 9 p. m. through WJAS.

'A Broken Home' Plagues Divorce

"A Broken Home," a four act comedy-drama from the pen of Phil Maher, will be presented by Hank Simmon's Show Boat over WJAS at 11 o'clock, Wednesday night.

The story deals with the divorce evils and has been adapted from a short story by the Rev. P. E. Maher. The conflicting interests of a busy businessman and his dissatisfied wife who longs for excitement and social prominence, are the material upon which the play has been based.

Down South Idea Of Good Foxtrots

The colored folks who will gather 'round the old piano for the Cabin Nights entertainment favor the syncopated foxtrots of the day in the program which will be heard from KDKA Monday evening at 10 o'clock.

Recall Exploits Of Daniel Boone

A program introduced by appropriate All Souls Day music will be broadcast by the Black and Gold Room Orchestra over WCAE Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.

The exploits of Daniel Boone, American frontiersman who was born November 2, 1734, are recalled by the selection "In the Woods," by Miersch. Gruenwald's "Fantasy on French Canadian Songs," is dedicated to the memory of Marie Albani, one of the greatest of women singers, who was born November 2, 1852.

Latest Melodies By Comedy Pair

The latest melodies from the song marts of Broadway and Hollywood will be sung by Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot during the broadcast of the Smith Brothers' program over KDKA Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Dedicate Concert To Keats, Poet

Beethoven, Schubert, Weber and Boccherini are among the masters of the early nineteenth century who are represented in the program which the Black and Gold Room Orchestra will broadcast over WCAE, Tuesday night, at 6:00 o'clock.

This program is in memory of John Keats, English poet, and contemporary of the featured composers. He was born October 29, 1795.

Symphonic Poem WJAS Wednesday

Saint-Saens' descriptive symphonic poem, "The Spining Wheel," which was originally written as a rondo for piano, will be played by a full symphony orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow, to be broadcast over WJAS at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Applesauce—Maybe, In Next Dramalogue

The famous apple country of the Wenatchee Valley, in Washington, is the scene of a love story in which a playwright first capitulates to the delicious apple desserts of a beautiful young Washingtonian and then to the girl herself in a dramalogue which will be heard when the Empire Builders' program is broadcast over KDKA Monday evening at 10:30 o'clock.

Bennett and Hopple In Spanish Theme

Light operas and popular Spanish and Hawaiian melodies predominate the program which the Armstrong Quakers will broadcast over KDKA, Friday evening, at 10:00 o'clock.

Lois Bennett, soprano, sings "La Colomba" to the accompaniment of the guitar, and joins Mary Hopple, contralto, in offering Lohr's "Where My Caravan Has Rested."

Wagner's Tribute To Seamen Monday

Selections from "The Flying Dutchman," Wagner's great musical tribute to the sea and to the life of seafaring men, will add luster to the period of Slumber Music which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will broadcast over KDKA Monday evening, at 11:15 o'clock.

The excerpts included feature the curse theme, the storm, the love longing of Senta and the final theme of immolation.

Stromberg Player Gives 'Cello Solo

David Popper, one of the most brilliant 'cellists of modern times and a prolific composer for his solo instrument, wrote "The Dance of the Elves," which William Versteeg, 'cellist, will play when the Stromberg-Carlson program is broadcast from KDKA Wednesday evening at 10:30 o'clock.

Opera Maestro in 'Radio Surprise'

Several sprprises are in store for radio listeners who would guess the selections which Guilio Gatta-Casazza, general director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has named as his favorites for the Edison Program which will be heard over KDKA Monday evening at 9 o'clock.

Although Mr. Gatti-Casazza caters to the musical tastes of wealthy opera-goers and highly trained musicians, he has selected several compositions far removed from opera.

Songs of Yesterday By the Foresters

The favorite songs of yesterday contrast with ultra-modern arrangements of dance music in the program which the Sylvania Foresters, a male quartet and orchestra, will broadcast over KDKA Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Read the Sun-Telegraph Want Ads for Best Results.

Overture 'Messiah' For All Saints Day

Beginning with Handel's Overture to "The Messiah," the Black and Gold Room Orchestra presents a program in observance of All Saints Day when it broadcasts over WCAE Friday evening at 6 o'clock. A "Suite in Holland," by Kriens, the Dutch master, is dedicated to the memory of Johannes Verneer, Dutch landscape painter, whose birthday is October 31. An added feature will be "The Sea and the Sea Gulls," by James Henry Darlington, bishop of Harrisburg.

Vallee Stars Again On Sunshine Hour

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra will be featured in the Fleischmann Sunshine Hour which will be heard over WCAE Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Among the other artists appearing will be Marcella Shields, radio actress, and Graham McNamee as master of ceremonies.

Hot and Cold Hits By Dumont Band

From the icy mountains of Norway to the sunny cotton fields of Dixie ranges the program of concert selections which Adolphe Dumont and a 22-piece orchestra will present in Twilight Melodies from KDKA Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Spitalny Selects 'Lucky Little Devil'

"Lucky Little Devil" and "Wabash Blues" feature the program of supper music which the Freed Orchestradians under the direction of Phil Spitalny will present over KDKA, Tuesday evening, at 10:30 o'clock.

'Mystery of Life' Foamers' Feature

The sad mystery of Victor Herbert's "Sweet Mystery of Life" touches the emotional keynote in the program of popular favorites which the Yeast Foamers broadcast from KDKA Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Lennox Guest Star For Dvorak Concert

Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, will be guest artist on an all-Dvorak program which will be heard when Erno Rapee's Mobiloil concert is broadcast over WCAE Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Halsey Presents 'Merry Widow'

The "Merry Widow" waltz and an Argentine tango add sparkle to the Halsey, Stuart program, which will be broadcast under the direction of Andy Sannella over WCAE Thursday night at 10 o'clock.

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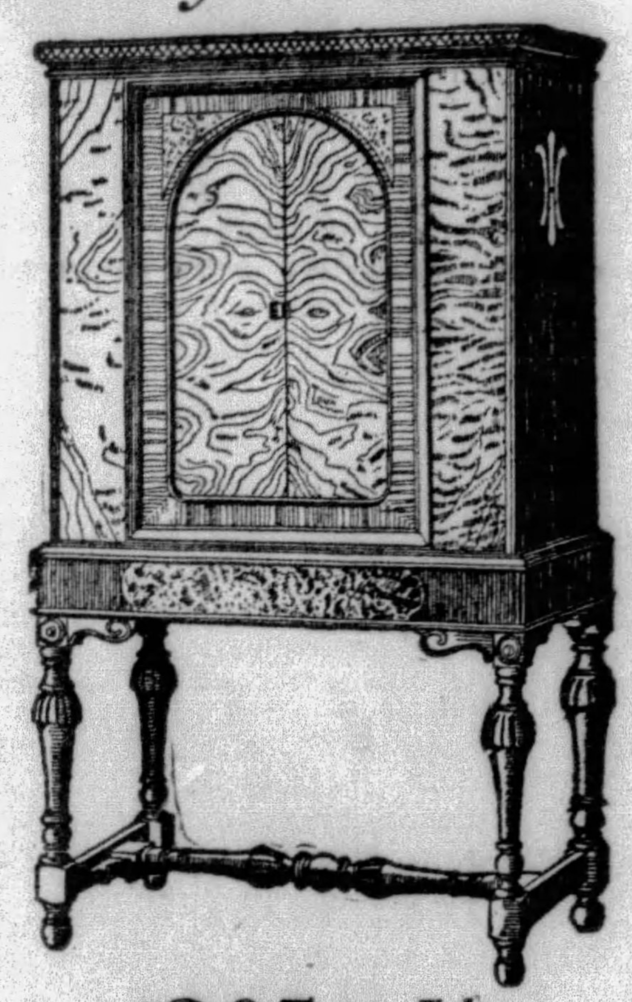

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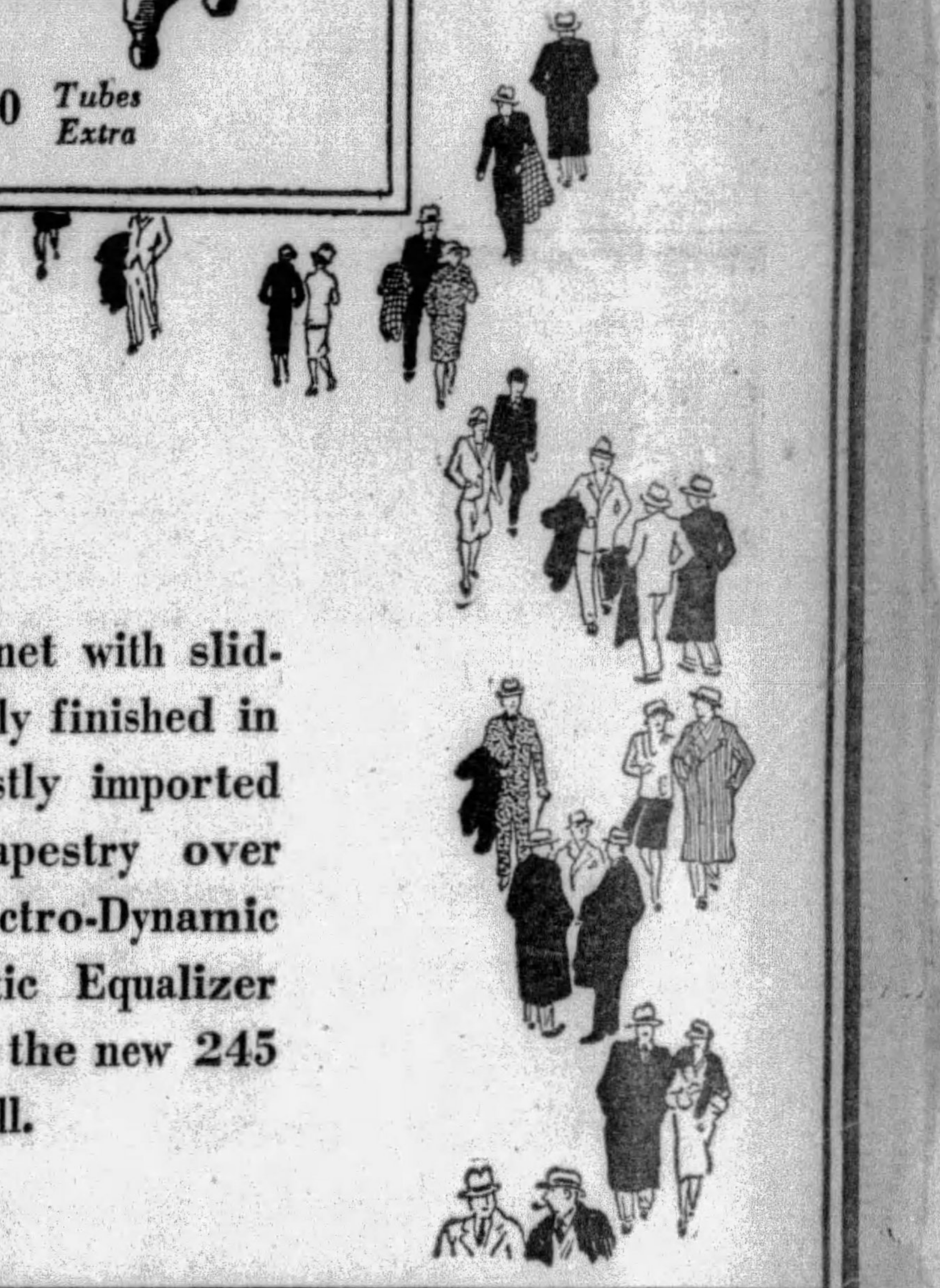

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Cla-Car Electric Serv., 1816 Davis Ave., N.S.
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North End Battery Co., East St. and Perrysville Avenue, North Side.
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Adamsburg, Pa.—Henry's Garage.
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Beaver Falls, Pa.—Sakraida's Radio Shop, Wolf Electric Co.
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Clairton, Pa.—Charles Teper.
Connellsville, Pa.—Connellsville Radio Co.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Ferree Electric Co.
Dormont, Pa.—Seidel Electric Co.
Elizabeth, Pa.—Chas. Teper at Crowther's Drug Store
Ellwood City, Pa.—Gardner Bros., Herge Radio & Electric Shop
Emsworth, Pa.—Hoffman's Dept. Store.
Etna, Pa.—R. G. Logan Co.
Glassport, Pa.—L. H. Jackson.
Greenville, Pa.—Muntz, Wright & Co.
Homestead, Pa.—Sam Cook & Son.
Irwin, Pa.—Irwin Radio & Electric Co.
Jeannette, Pa.—Bushyager & Droutz.
Library, Pa.—Slifko's Garage.
McDonald, Pa.—Mel Moorehead, F. J. Salles.
McKeesport, Pa.—F. C. Wampler & Son.
Midland, Pa.—City Hardware Co.
Millvale, Pa.—Kuntz Electric Co.
Monessen, Pa.—H. E. Rinehart, Waugaman Electric Co.
New Castle, Pa.—J. F. Perelman.
New Brighton, Pa.—Beegle Battery & Electric Service.
New Kensington, Pa.—Cooper Brothers, Lindsay Radio & Electric Co.
North Braddock, Pa.—M. C. Noll.
Rochester, Pa.—Hartzel Bros. Furniture; Minke & Miller.
Sharon, Pa.—J. M. Willson & Son.
Tarentum, Pa.—Windsor Music Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Service Radio & Electric Company.
Unity, Pa.—C. W. Walker.
Vandergrift, Pa.—L. G. Peters.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Faller Bros. Co.
West Homestead, Pa.—Jackson & Davis.
West View, Pa.—West View Electric Co.
West Newton, Pa.—W. A. Landsparger Store.
Wilson, Pa.—Chas. Teper at Johnson's Drug Store.

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Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Oct. 27, 1929

Petty-June Does Europe

Continuing the Diary of Her Adventures After College Days, by the Brilliant Satirist

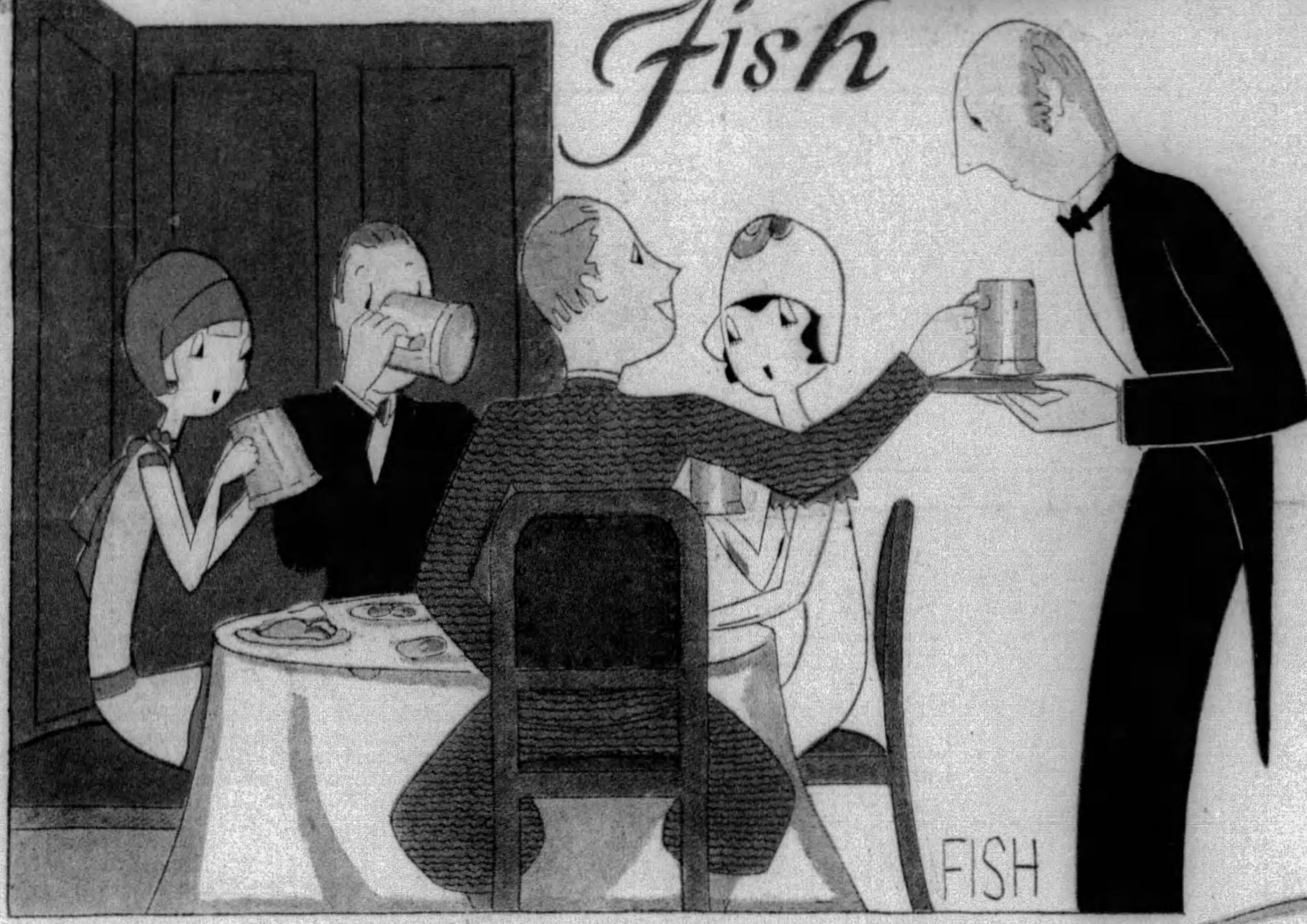
Fish

1

GWEN says we really must not forget about our education, and this is Wednesday, horrors! We simply must learn something *solid* before we sail Saturday. I asked a London bobbie—that means a cop in England—where the most educated place in England was, and he said Oxford.

2

SO Ralph and Gwen and an English boy we met at Biarritz went to Oxford, because Algie says he almost graduated there, and knows where the best libraries and pubs and whatnot are. It's a funny old place, all tumbled down and in ruins, but I inquired and found out people actually *live* in these ruins.



3 AND then we lunched at a pub—that's a saloon—but Algie's lunch was mostly liquid! Algie took me into Magdalene College—they call it *Maudlin* (sometimes it sure is)—quadrangle (that is sort of a stone-paved court), and pointed out windows which were built when Columbus was in knee pants.

4

JUST then Algie asked me if I had ever seen a Dean. I said no, and he took up a stone and threw it right through a window. It smashed a pane of glass practically up. Then I started to run, but a darling old man looked out of the window kinda startled, and Algie said, "Petty, now you've seen a Dean!" I was simply petrified, but the boys hurried us away. I think Algie had too much lunch.

5

WE asked a bobbie where the biggest and oldest and—being in England—dustiest library was, because I simply *must* get some education before I go back Saturday. We simply *dashed* to the Bodleian Library and the others went to tea, but I stifled the craving of the inner man and looked at miles and miles of books and whatnot. I took notes of titles, because I think travel is so broadening, and I can talk about all these books when I get back. Gwen says this is simply *bluffing*, but I *did* look inside several of 'em. In the chapel of the library they have a marvelous old chained Bible, but I think from what I saw that they ought to have some scheme of chaining readers to the Bible, because it is so dusty and seemed to get no attention.

6 WELL, this trip's nearly over. We finished yesterday with a visit to Simpson's, on the Strand, where they wheel around steaks and roasts, and they let you give your slice of beef the once-over before you order it. Friday will be a busy day, because I have to get my hair shampooed and waves set in the morning, and all I have to do in the afternoon is to see the Tate Gallery, the British Museum, the House of Parliament, Little Nell's room, Westminster Abbey, Chelsea, Cheyne Walk, where Lloyd George lives, and the Cheshire—or is it Cheddar—Cheese. And that's a restaurant! Can you feature that?

(To Be Concluded)

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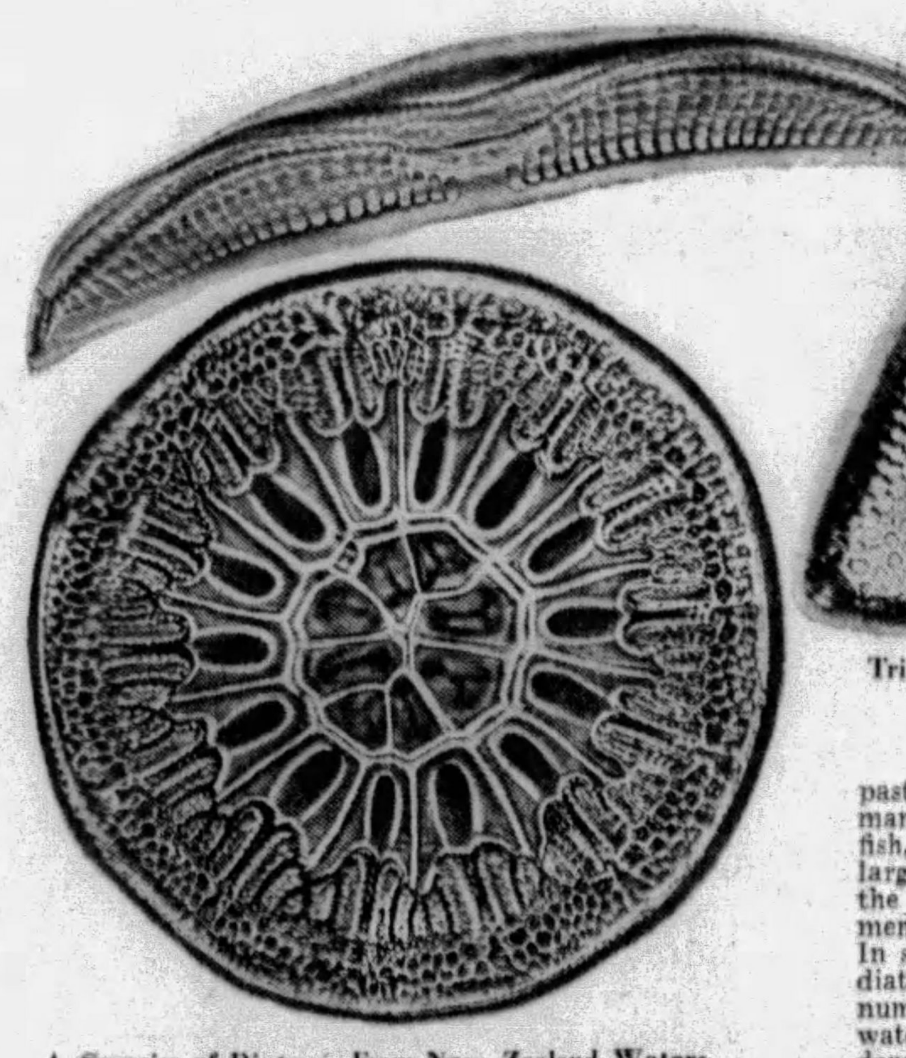
Microscopic Marine Architects On Which Undersea Life Depends

FEW people, except scientists who spend much of their time peering through microscopes, have looked upon the tiniest, most beautiful and about the most important object to be found in the sea. It is a plant that surrounds itself with an elaborately decorative house of silica and is known to botanists as the diatom.

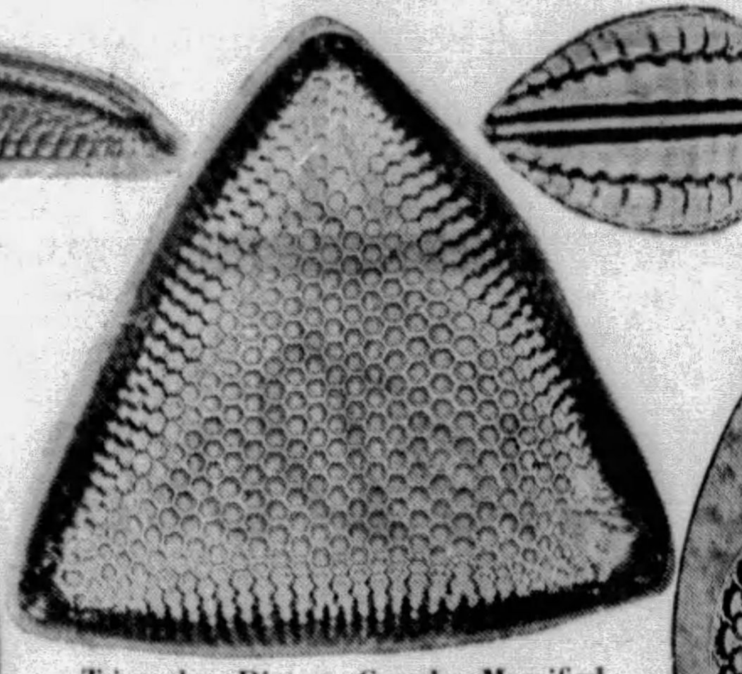
Diatoms are so exceedingly small that 300 of them could find room to grow on the head of a common pin. If it were not for the countless billions of these minute, house-building plants that grow in the ocean, the smaller fishes that live largely on vegetable matter would soon die out. The process of extinction would extend gradually to larger fishes, whose diet is made up mainly of smaller species of swimming creatures. The ruthless code of the deep is one of "dog eat dog," and it is possible that even the largest fishes would eventually go hungry if there were no diatoms in the ocean.

These diminutive plants have been called marine architects because they build themselves amazingly beautiful homes of silica. These homes consist of two sections that fit together something like the top and bottom of an apothecary's pill box. Just how the diatom manages this construction is something of a mystery to scientists, but the result is always interesting and beautiful.

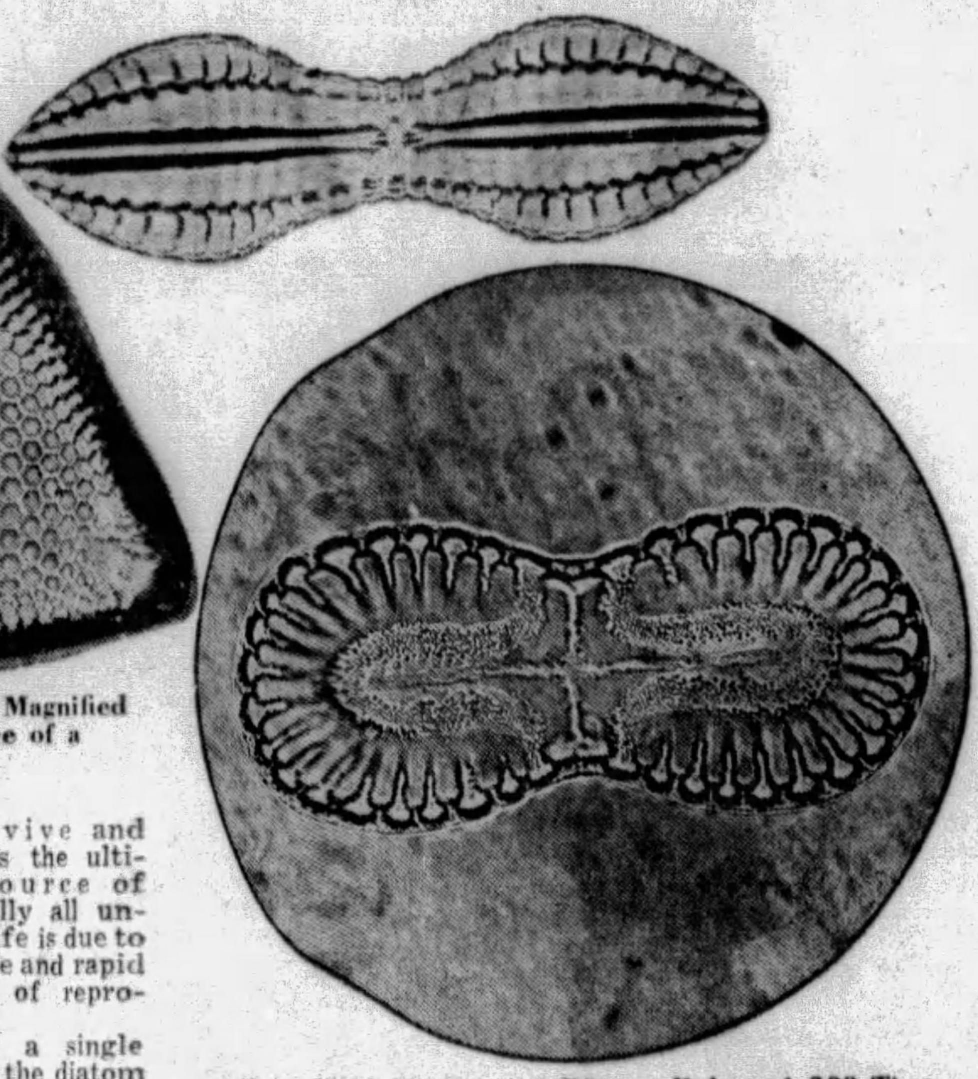
The microscopic dwellings of shell with which the diatoms surround themselves are masterpieces of artistic structure. Some of them are made in the form of circles. Others are triangles, stars, crescents, ovals and wedges. And whatever shape these creations take, they are ornamented with exquisite designs having the appearance of lace-work.



A Species of Diatom From New Zealand Waters Magnified 760 Times.
——And Above——
An Elongated Diatom Magnified 800 Diameters.



Triangular Diatom Greatly Magnified and Giving the Appearance of a Honeycomb.



A Beautiful Specimen of Diatom Enlarged 300 Times.
——And Above——
The Navicula-Partita Diatom, Which Looks a Great Deal Like a Peanut When Magnified 800 Times.

Masses of diatoms are scattered all over the sea and are like great green pastures on which many species of fish, small and large, browse for the vegetable element in their diet. In some places the diatoms are so numerous that the water takes on the density of a thin vegetable soup.

The diatom is the single-celled pigmy of the marine plant world and has to work prodigiously to keep its species from being wiped out by the voracious appetites of the myriad creatures that feed on the plants. That it manages to survive and serve as the ultimate source of practically all undersea life is due to its simple and rapid method of reproduction.

Being a single cell, all the diatom has to do to propagate is divide itself into two diatoms. These parts again split, making four diatoms. And so the process goes on endlessly and with amazing speed. It has been estimated that, at its normal rate of reproduction, a single diatom could be the ancestor of a billion offspring in a single day.

The diatom is the especial pet of scientists, not because of its botanical nature but because for many years it has been the ideal object for testing microscopes. A microscope that can make visible the minute and exquisite ornamentation found on the shell houses of certain species of diatoms need give no further proof of its magnifying power.

Certain places on the ocean floor are packed to a great depth with the dead bodies of diatoms and deposits of diatomaceous matter in widely separated parts of the earth show that these areas were at one time covered by the sea or thrown up in some gigantic upheaval. California has a sizeable area of diatomaceous earth, and Richmond, Virginia, is said to rest on a 12-foot stratum of soil made up of the centuries-old bodies of these diminutive sea plants.

Diatomaceous earth has several important commercial uses. Its extreme hardness and fineness make it especially valuable for polishing surfaces where a high lustre is desired and it is used all over the world for the buffing of delicate jewelry.

Brewers and varnish makers use the dust of dead diatoms to filter the liquids they manufacture.

Makers of insulating material for sound-proofing walls and floors also use a large quantity of diatomaceous earth in their products. Certain kinds of soap contain the same material, which acts as a mild and efficient remover of dirt. Crockery concerns are among the largest users of the deal bodies of diatoms, which they use to give dishes and jars a high lustre and a permanent glaze.

Road builders have found that the mixing of diatomaceous earth with asphalt gives a smooth, hard surface that does not soften under the hottest of weather conditions.

New Automobile Device to Prevent Headlight Blindness at Crossings

THE great number of automobile fatalities at crossings in France has prompted a Parisian inventor, Maurice Roussel, to devise a new scheme of lighting the road that is attracting the attention of motorists and automobile manufacturers all over the world.

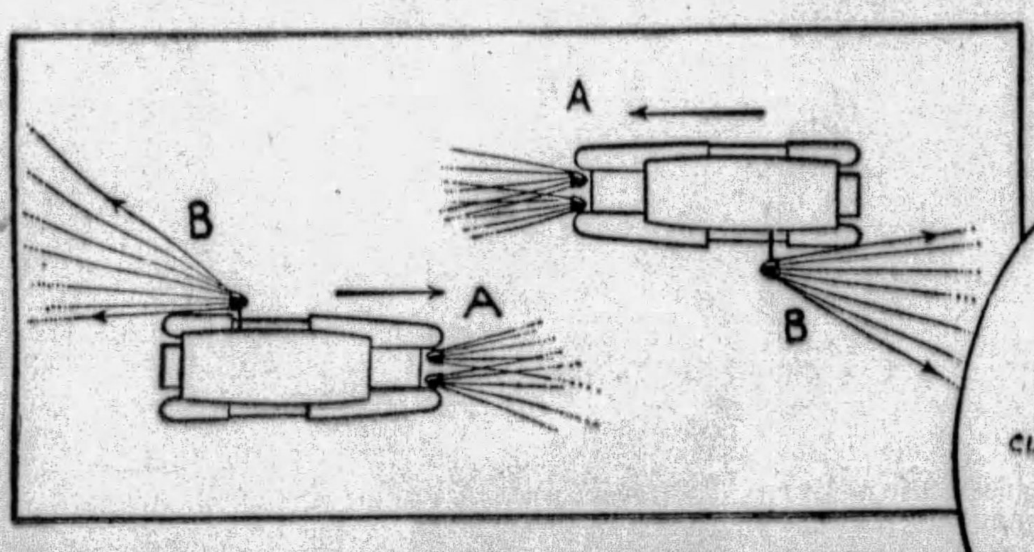
His invention is as simple as it is efficient and consists of a light on the left-hand side of the machine just forward of the rear fender. This lamp is attached to the body of the machine by a short rigid arm. The rays of the lamp are projected through a prism lens, just as the rays of the headlights are, but they are focused on the road at the rear of the machine, throwing illumination on the opposite side of the highway.

As soon as the driver of a car equipped with the new rear lamp comes to a road intersection and sees a car approaching, he turns off his headlights and switches on his small, dim parking lights and the powerful lamp pointed to the rear. The beams of this lamp enable the driver of the approaching car to see the road before him without the use of his own headlights, which he turns off.

The diagram shows two cars equipped with the new safety lamps passing each other, each machine lighting the road for the other. The headlight beams are also indicated in the diagram, although these are turned off when the machines are close to one another and while they are passing.

Experiments with the new safety device have shown that the beams from the auxiliary lamps attached to the side of the car give almost as much light to each driver as a pair of headlights and clearly show the road without the use of headlights.

At about the same time that M. Roussel perfected his light to prevent crossing accidents another French inventor announced that he had made and tested an ingenious windshield which automatically provides the driver and passengers in a closed car with a constant supply of fresh air.



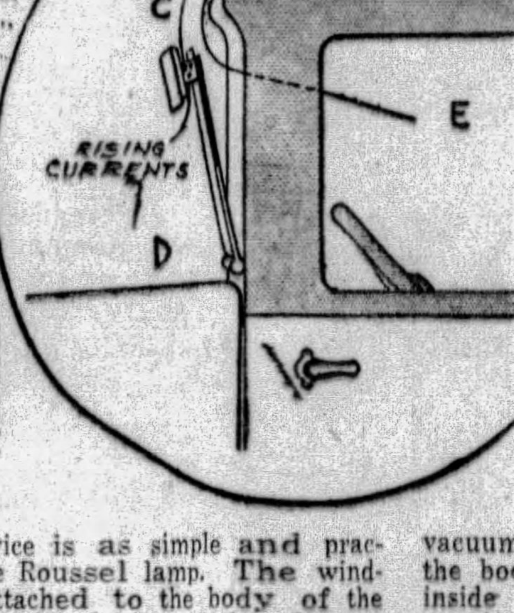


Diagram Showing How a Newly Invented Rear Light Placed on the Left Fender of an Automobile Lights the Road Ahead of the Machine Approaching From the Opposite Direction. The Driver of the Approaching Car, Who Ordinarily Would Be Blinded by the Headlight Glare Is Enabled to See the Road Ahead and Safeguard Himself From Crossing Perils. (A) Glaring Headlights. (B) Beams From the Rear Light Which Will Illuminate the Right-Hand Side of the Road After the Cars Have Passed Each Other. (On the Right) A New Type of Windshield Which Can Be Manipulated So as to Provide Air Currents Which Will Keep the Space Occupied by the Driver Supplied With Fresh Air. (C) Small Plane Which Directs the Wind Upward. (D) The Inclined Surface of the New Windshield Designed to Provide an Ascending Current. (E) Path of the Stale Air Drawn From the Driver's Compartment.

This device is as simple and practical as the Roussel lamp. The windshield is attached to the body of the car by a strong hinge at the bottom of the glass and is operated by a handle inside the driver's compartment. At the top of the windshield, and all the way across it, is a narrow piece of glass parallel to the windshield and separated from it.

When the windshield is tilted forward at the top, some of the air rushing against it is forced in an upward direction and flows between the big glass and the smaller section of glass attached to it. This current of air, which is deflected upward and over the top of the car, creates a partial vacuum between the windshield and the body of the car, so that the air inside the car is drawn through the opening.

Fresh air is constantly moving into the interior around the lower part of the windshield, and stale air is going out at the top. Thus the air breathed by the driver and the passengers is steadily being renewed although no stream of air blows directly into the machine.

French automotive engineers are as enthusiastic over the windshield that supplies fresh air as they are over the lamp intended to remove headlight blindness at crossings, and predict that the forthcoming crop of made-in-France motor cars will be equipped with these devices.

Several concerns manufacturing automobiles in America have been experimenting for several months in an effort to develop a type of headlight that would be less blinding than the headlights in common use today. Much improvement has been made by the use of prism lenses of several different designs, but the best of these devices do not entirely eliminate the glare that causes so many crossing fatalities.

It is said that American manufacturers are interested in M. Roussel's new lamp and in the novel windshield and that both inventions may soon appear on American-made cars.

Disguised Herself as a Man and Became a Bold Highway Bandit

IF, in a moment of weakness, 19-year-old Anita del Vallee had not shed womanly tears in the El Paso, Texas, police court, she might still be one of the nerviest and cleverest "stick-up men" to be found among the country's roving bandits.

So convincing was her disguise that most of her underworld cronies believed she was a young man and several girls who had "dates" with the good looking Anita confessed to finding her a dashing and interesting escort.

Anita was picked up by the El Paso police when they made a recent round-up of vagabonds hanging around the city. Not one of the officers suspected that she was a girl. They locked her up in the common cell with many hardened characters, ranging from gaunt-faced young gunmen to bewhiskered old beggars. For some reason she broke down in police court the next morning and her sobbing hinted strongly at her secret. A police matron took the young "man" into her private office and learned the surprising truth. Anita smiled weakly, but at first had no explanation to make.

As soon as her sex was revealed to the police sergeants, Anita tried to convince them that she was a society girl and had put on men's clothes just for a lark. But the officers, naturally more or less familiar with criminal types as well as thrill seeking daughters of the well-to-do, saw at a glance that their unwilling guest was no society girl.

Under clever and pertistent grilling the girl finally admitted that she was Anita del Vallee, who has a record of crimes committed in several States, although she has never been convicted of a capital offense against society.

Part of her confession led her questioners to believe that she was the girl who had escaped a term in the Florida State Penitentiary when a boy companion with whom she worked on several hold-up jobs confessed that the girl was merely an onlooker and had no hand in the crimes. This young man, whose name is James Little, is now behind the bars in the Florida State Penitentiary.

Information from the Jacksonville police named Miss del Vallee as the partner of Little in several hold-ups. Anita calmly admitted the association with the bandit. The particular job that put Little behind the bars was the robbery of two Florida University students. Asked if Little took all the blame for the hold-up because he loved her, Anita registered feminine indignation and snapped: "He did it because I told him I would kill him if he didn't."

She hotly denied that she had been shot by a Jacksonville policeman when she and Little were attempting to rob a filling station, or that she had tried to scratch the officer's eyes out when he arrested her. She did admit, however, that she shot herself on two occasions when her revolver had been discharged accidentally.

Like most girl bandits, Anita boasted boldly about her career of crime when she had been induced to speak frankly, and related that she had been in court many times on various counts. She told of sitting in a stolen car when police shot and killed the boy who was driving it, and admitted that she had once driven an automobile while a male companion-in-crime held up a cashier's car and got $1,200 at the point of a gun.

According to the story she told El Paso police, Anita del Vallee did not set out on a life of crime until after she married Jack Sullivan, of Arizona, in January, 1927. After a few weeks of wedded bliss, Sullivan was jailed for robbery and his wife kept on in the racket "because the adventure appealed to her." She posed as a man, she said, because the disguise gave her much more freedom in the devious ways of the underworld.

Anita proved herself more than an ordinary hand at making up. She was careful not to overdo it, and contented herself with short hair and masculine clothing. Her disguise took on most of its realism from Anita's unusual ability to assume male characteristics. She is a perfect mimic, and her histrionic ability, the police say, could have been acquired only after much practice and study. "But," they add, "even an accomplished professional actress could not have gotten away with it without a great amount of courage."

The girl prisoner told her captors that none of the men she had met had guessed her secret, and most of the few to whom she confided it were flabbergasted. One gang leader expelled her from the crowd.

Miss Anita del Vallee, in Her Male Attire, When She Was Arrested as a Bandit in Texas.

"Electric Chair" Latest Means of Reducing

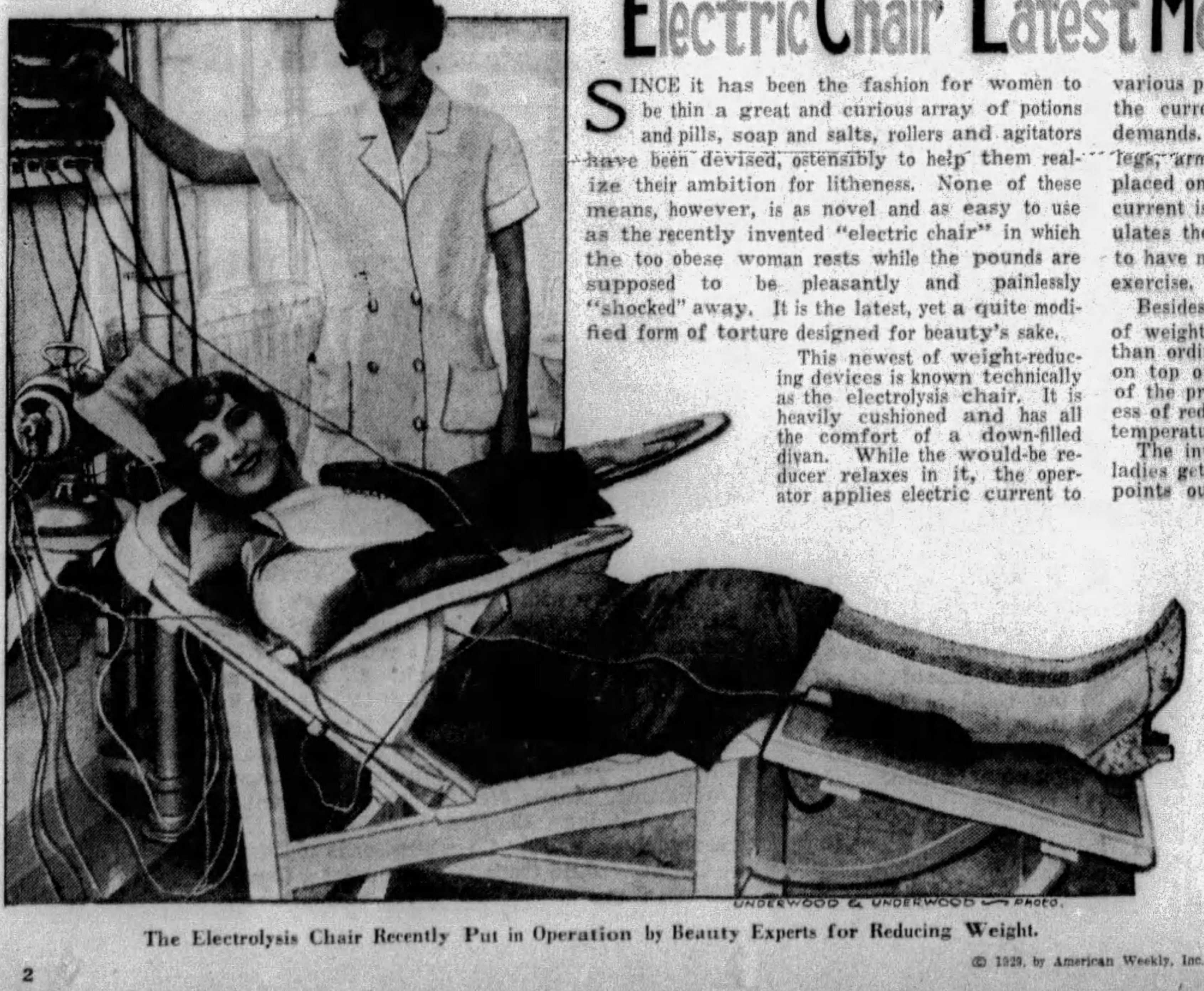
SINCE it has been the fashion for women to be thin a great and curious array of potions and pills, soap and salts, rollers and agitators have been devised, ostensibly to help them realize their ambition for litheness. None of these means, however, is as novel and as easy to use as the recently invented "electric chair" in which the too obese woman rests while the pounds are supposed to be pleasantly and painlessly "shocked" away. It is the latest, yet a quite modified form of torture designed for beauty's sake.

This newest of weight-reducing devices is known technically as the electrolysis chair. It is heavily cushioned and has all the comfort of a down-filled divan. While the would-be reducer relaxes in it, the operator applies electric current to various parts of the body at once, or concentrates the current in one spot, as the individual case demands. Light metal plates shaped to fit the legs, arms and other parts of the anatomy are placed on the patient by the operator and a mild current is sent through them. This current stimulates the fat cells in the flesh and is supposed to have much the same reducing effect as physical exercise.

Besides the metal plates the machine makes use of weight pads which are used in cases of more than ordinary plumpness. These weights are put on top of the plates and are supposed, because of the pressure they exert, to speed up the process of reduction. The idea combines the utility of temperature and massage.

The inventor of the novel contraption to help ladies get thin and keep in that modish condition points out that there is no danger of anyone being electrocuted in the chair because the maximum volume of electric current that can be sent through the plates is not enough to cause injury to the most delicate physique.

Some people, of course, can stand more current than others, and every patient is given as much of a shocking as she can comfortably take. Women who have tried the new device in their quest for girlish figures say that, whether or not their session in the electric chair shook and pressed away any of their surplus poundage, the experience was very pleasant and made them feel lighter and more vigorous. The chair provides an easy method of physical exercise for keeping the muscles suple, and is in this respect quite useful to lithe persons as well as those overweight.



The Electrolysis Chair Recently Put in Operation by Beauty Experts for Reducing Weight.

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Everything Her Heart Yearned For—But Happiness

Kansas Farm Girl Quits Milking Cows, Marries Unwisely, Takes a Job as a Singer in a San Francisco Cabaret, Her Beauty Attracts the Eye of Young Multi-Millionaire Spreckels, Marries Him, Is About to Divorce Him When Spreckels Is Killed, Leaving Her Enormously Rich Widow. She Goes Abroad, Meets and Marries a Turkish Prince, Son of the Late Sultan, Takes Moonlight Yachting Trip on the Bosphorus, Which Starts a Scandal, the Princely Husband Drags Her Around by the Hair and She Escapes From His Palace and Gets an American Divorce—*As a Scenario Writer for a Movie Thriller Would Put the Career of Miss Sidi Wirt on the Screen*

Princess Sidi Wirt-Williams-Spreckels-Chakir, the American Farm Girl Whose Career Is as Astonishing as a Movie Thriller.

The Cast of Real Life Characters.

MISS SIDI WIRT	Poor but Wise American Farm Maiden
MR. HARRY WILLIAMS	Poor but Unlucky Newspaper Man
SIGNOR HUGO LEAL	Rich but Foreign
MR. JACK SPRECKELS	Rich but Foolish
PRINCE SUAD BEY CHAKIR	Poor but Loyal
PRINCESS CHEVIKAR	Loyal but Rough

Marvelous Sound and Scenic Effects including a Billion Dollars' Worth of Talent, the Great Moonlight Fist Fight Scene between the Two Princesses; also the Animals on a Kansas Farm—Yousee'em, Hear'em and you Almost Smell'em.

REEL I.

Farm Relief Wanted.

MO-O-O-O-OH!

IRIS IN Sidi Wirt, in gingham dress, milking a cow. The young farm girl is so pretty that everyone knows she must be the star. Her lovely features register a pained, fed-up expression as she hears (for this is a sound film) a chorus of all the animals to be found on a Kansas farm—cows, sheep, pigs, mules, all the way down to bullfrogs.

"You're too pretty to work like that."

Sidi, interested in the words, looks up and sees they are spoken by a handsome young farmer lad who ought to be the hero, but isn't. The girl says:

"I know it. What am I going to do about it?"

"Marry me and I'll take you out of all this," urges the farmer eagerly, but Sidi shoos him away, saying:

"Nothing doing. You'd just take me to another farm. I'll marry a city fellow like him. I know what I want."

Sidi smiles sweetly at Harry Williams, a young newspaper man, who responds gayly:

"Atta girl. We'll live in the big city of Hutchinson. I get free passes to the theatres and baseball. My salary isn't very big yet, but then, money isn't everything when we have love."

Baaa! Mooooh! Hee-haw!

Chorus of sheep, cows, mules, etc., interrupts him derisively. Before he can get started again, Sidi says:

"Oh, Harry. Meet Mr. Hugo Leal of Brazil. He thinks I ought to marry him."

The two men shake hands coldly and then the Brazilian, in broken English, pleads his case, picturing his million-dollar coffee ranch and million-dollar cattle ranch, etc., etc., and the beautiful hacienda on each. Sidi is thrilled and almost ready to accept his plea when Williams interrupts:

"Listen, Kid! A ranch is nothing but a farm, and a hacienda is a farmhouse. You said you wanted to marry a city man like me."

The girl shrinks from the millionaire in sudden dismay at the fear of more farming and then throws herself into the triumphant arms of Williams. FADE OUT.

P. & A. Photo

Little Geraldine Spreckels, Who Was Chastised With an Old-Fashioned Spanking by Her Mother's Noble Turkish Husband, the Princess Declared.

REEL II.

"Marry in Haste—Repent at Leisure."

FADE in breakfast nook in small apartment. Williams, coffee in hand, is hunting through the papers to see what was done to his story and paying no attention to the complaints of Sidi, who is still beautiful in spite of a kimono and a grouch. Finally she loses her temper, knocks the paper out of his hand and shouts:

"If I can't have a fur coat, a maid, a car, a trip to Europe or anything that costs money, I want a DIVORCE!" Williams protests that at least he has been true to her, but she cries:

"The city is worse than the country, unless you have money. I know what I want now."

FADE SLOWLY INTO San Francisco cabaret. Young Jack Spreckels, of the sugar millions, is entertaining a party of rich and bored youths like himself.

"Old stuff!" they murmur as wise-cracking comedians attempt to entertain them and they say it again as a dancer does her stuff in scanty costume. Then Jack takes notice. The spotlight is turned on a girl in gingham apron and bonnet, an innocent country maid. Her singing voice is not marvelous, but young Spreckels thinks her face and figure are. He also thinks he knows what he wants and has the hostess introduce him.

FADE INTO full set library of the Spreckels mansion. The entire family is assembled to decide whether Sidi will do to enter the family. Jack leads Sidi off and returns for the verdict. The family all make the thumbs down sign. Jack defiantly says:

"A simple farm girl like that will appreciate me and my money better than a spoiled daughter of the rich."

REEL III.

Married to Millions—BUT—

LONG SERIES OF SCENES of their European honeymoon. The bride is radiantly happy and thrilled at the way servants and minor officials tumble over each other to wait on them because of her husband's money. Then comes—

THAT VERY FORMAL DINNER AT TOSH CASTLE.

FULL SET, splendid hall of English castle. Lord and Lady Tosh are receiving guests, none of whom look more important than Jack and his expensively gowned and bejewelled wife. Sidi knows she is the prettiest as well as richest woman there and is delighted until the guests form to go in to dinner, according to precedence. To her dismay, she and her husband are at the very rear of the line. Sidi's face clouds with bitterness as she whispers:

"We could buy and sell all these people, but they go ahead of us just because they have titles. That's what I want—a title.

FADE OUT on Jack's worried face.

FADE IN bedroom of their hotel suite. Sidi is in bed with eyes closed. Nurse followed by Jack enters and places new-born baby in Sidi's arms. Jack leans over the bed and says:

"Now you have a title, the highest in the world—'MOTHER'."

Sidi replies with a sad smile:

"Too common—even cows have it."

Jack's face falls at these words. He visions:

EXTERIOR OF COURT HOUSE with marble statue of blindfolded Justice. On the court-house steps is Jack struggling to keep his wife from running away. The stone figure of Justice raises its sword, labelled "divorce," and striking blindly, cuts off Jack's arm, setting Sidi free. FADE OUT.

REEL IV.

As Usual Sidi Gets What She Wants.

FADE IN FULL SET of cabaret. Sidi is dancing with young man who is not Jack. A worried looking man, with overcoat on, forces his way to Sidi's side and begins telling her some startling news. DISSOLVE INTO MOONLIT COUNTRY HIGHWAY. An automobile dashes along the road, jumps over a cliff and tumbles down into a valley. Men with lanterns come running.

FOREGROUND of the overturned car. The men pull from under the wreck the mangled form of Jack Spreckels. DISSOLVE BACK TO—

CABARET. Sidi, with a tear in her eye, is leaving the place. FADE OUT.

PRINCE SUAD BEY CHAKIR, SON OF THE LAST SULTAN OF TURKEY, SEES THE LOVELY WIDOW OF THOSE AMERICAN SUGAR MILLIONS AND THINKS HE KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS.

CLOSE FOREGROUND of moonlit nook on the Riviera. Prince Chakir, a handsome, dark young man, is making vehement oriental love to Sidi, who listens, much interested in what he has to offer.

VISION IN a sequence of scenes in oriental palaces. Sidi, in royal magnificence, is waited on by great numbers of slavish servants who bump their foreheads on the floor in token of reverence.

VISION BACK to nook. Sidi is hesitating whether to accept this plausible foreigner or not.

CUT BACK to Tosh Castle, where she and Jack were on the tail end of that line.

VISION IN a Turkish formal dinner, Sidi, on the arm of Prince Chakir, and this time she triumphantly precedes them all.

VISION BACK to nook. Sidi accepts the Prince.

REEL V.

But With Titles Go Noble Husbands.

IRIS IN breakfast scene in the prince's palace at Constantinople, in gorgeous contrast to the breakfast scene in the flat of husband number one. Sidi, now the Princess Sydia, and her royal-blooded husband are drinking Turkish coffee with the assistance of a dozen servants. A thirteenth enters carrying the morning mail on a tray. Sidi, seeing that it is for her, beckons to the servant, who ignores her and delivers the letters to her lord and master. The prince examines the postmark and handwriting carefully before letting his wife open her own mail. The Princess is about to give him a piece of her mind on this attitude of superiority when she forgets in the sudden appearance of Geraldine, her three-year-old daughter by husband number two.

Intern'l Photos

John D. Spreckels, Jr., Sidi's Second Husband, Who Was Suddenly Killed in an Automobile Accident and Spared Her From Going On With Her Divorce Suit Against Him.

But unfortunately the child knocks over a coffee cup, spoiling the resplendent silk trousers of husband number three. Prince Chakir promptly turns the child over his royal knee and spanks it. The Princess intervenes crying:

"How dare you assault my child!"

The Prince stops spanking the child and spanks its mother instead. White with rage, she finally gets free and starts to tell him a few things, but he makes a gesture of dismissal and the servants rush his wife out of the room. FADE OUT.

THAT EVENING—STILL FURIOUS.

FADE IN moonlit exterior of yacht club at Constantinople. Sidi almost runs into an acquaintance, Capt. Selim Bey, of the Turkish navy. Selim is only a captain but his wife is the Princess Chevikar because she was born that way—also with a temper.

Selim asks Sidi to go for a little run in his yacht on the Bosphorus, but he does not mention that his wife is cross at him. Sidi accepts and does not mention that she is cross at her husband.

FADE INTO sequence of yachting scenes, covering several hours, all quite innocent.

FULL SHOT of yacht club landing float. As Capt. Selim is politely handing his guest out of the yacht tender, a voice screams:

"Huzzy! Infidel! Stealing my husband!"

The jealous features of Selim's wife are thrust into Sidi's face but the American girl remembers her rank and with chin high in the air tries to ignore the other, who screams:

"You can't high-hat me. I was a princess while you were still on the farm."

The Princess Chevikar then punches the Princess Sydia on her alabaster brow. Selim starts to intervene, but Prince Chakir steps out of the shadow and restrains him, saying:

"When wives fall out, husbands come into their own. For the love of Allah let them finish it."

IRIS rapidly out on this scene of scratching and hair pulling.

The Noble Prince Suad Chakir, Son of the Last Sultan of Turkey, Who Made Sidi a Princess, But Also Unbearably Unhappy.

REEL VI.

Again Sidi Knows What She Wants.

IRIS IN FULL SET divorce court at Reno. Sidi, in the witness chair is telling the judge all about it.

"And when I finally got home that night, what do you think?

DISSOLVE INTO luxurious interior of Prince Chakir's palace in Constantinople. He carries in the badly battered Sidi, dumps her on a divan and amid roars of laughter says:

"Light of my life, your blue eyes have turned to black, your Grecian nose has become Ethiopian, your complexion looks like one of Kemal's new-fangled weather maps, and, oh, that rosebud mouth of yours!"

DISSOLVE BACK to witness chair. Sidi continues:

"Yes, Your Honor, I stood for that and let him pawn my jewels for his gambling debts but when he got to pulling me around by the hair of my head, I decided I didn't want that title any more."

The judge nods sympathetically. FADE INTO LAST TITLE.

WHAT WILL SIDI WANT NEXT?

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Refused to Become a Peeress When Her Husband Was Made a Baron

LONDON.

LOOKING very uncomfortable in the heavy robe of scarlet, collared in ermine, and the black cocked hat that proclaimed him a peer of the realm, Sydney Webb, distinguished Socialist leader, recently stood on the floor of the House of Lords and repeated the words that made him Baron Passfield.

It was apparent to the distinguished assemblage that Socialist Webb did not have his heart in a ceremony to which thousands of Englishmen aspire. In fact, it was no secret that Mr. Webb was submitting to the ordeal at the urgent request of Premier MacDonald, who wanted him in his Cabinet.

Among the titled ladies who looked down on the impressive scene from the peeresses' gallery sat a simply dressed woman who watched the proceedings with the faint suggestion of a smile on her face. She was Mrs. Sydney Webb, known from one end of the British Empire to the other as an ardent and able socialist and feminist.

Technically the rites going on below her made her Lady Passfield, and she smiled because she knew the furore that would break loose when it became known that she had no intention of being Lady anybody. Sydney could be a baron if he wanted to please his friend Ramsay MacDonald, but she was determined to remain plain Beatrice Webb, the name under which she had written and lectured to her countrymen and countrywomen for many years.

The refusal of Baron Passfield's wife to share his title caused the furore that she foresaw and became a subject for animated table talk, drawing-room repartee and backstairs chit-chat all over the empire.

John Galsworthy and Rudyard Kipling had, it was true, refused to accept titles from the King, but this was the first time in history that a woman had declined the coveted honor of prefixing "Lady" before her name.

Why had she done it?

A great many Britishers believe that her refusal to share a baronetcy is a typical feminist gesture, that Beatrice Webb feels that she can do more for the women of England as plain Mrs. Webb than as Lady Passfield.

Others are of the opinion that she thinks it would be a mistake to change the name under which she has written and lectured for so long. All England is familiar with Beatrice Webb, her ideals and her works, but it would take the public some time to get used to identifying Lady Passfield with Beatrice Webb.

Still others say that the new baron's wife is interested only in her literary and lecture work and that she looks upon social affairs as more or less of a waste of time. As Mrs. Webb she can avoid more teas and soirees than she possibly could as Lady Passfield.

Certain of the Bluebloods of England have accused Mrs. Webb of being discourteous to her sovereign in declining to share her husband's title and declare that whether she likes it or not, she officially became Lady Passfield the moment her husband took the peer's oath in the House of Lords.

But that worries Beatrice Webb not at all, for she can retaliate in all truth that her husband became a baron solely for reasons of political convenience, and not through any personal desire for elevation in England's social system. Under the circumstances she feels that she is under no obligation to accept the title of Lady.

Few Britishers, however, suspect Mrs. Webb of making a grandstand play. She is a hard-working and serious-minded woman, whose clear-cut views on social, political and economic problems are known from one end of the British Isles to the other. Being a Socialist, she naturally has criticized members of English society who produce nothing, and probably feels that it would be irony for her to accept a place in a class she has so often criticized.

Sydney Webb, now Baron Passfield, is known all over the world as the founder of Fabianism, a powerful organization for the advancement and circulation of socialist ideas and ideals. The organization started in London in 1883 and at the outset did little more than hold parlor conferences at which writers discussed the social trends of the times.

Before long the discussion of socialist theories came to dominate the informal sessions and the Fabianists became definitely socialistic. In 1888 the Fabian Society began holding public meetings and soon became a potent force in British political affairs.

As Fabianism gained in strength, Sydney Webb grew as a poltical figure and his views were spread in the press and from the lecture platform. He talked the "nationalization" of the land and of certain industries which he believes can best be operated on the socialistic plan. The wealthy came to look on him as a radical because one of his pet theories is that people who do no work have no place in the economic life of a nation. And he is still fighting for equality of opportunity for every man, woman and child in the British Empire.

Premier MacDonald has long looked upon Sydney Webb as the best of cabinet timber and believes that he will prove a tower of strength for the Labor Party in the House of Lords. The Premier has made no comment on Mrs. Webb's refusal to share her husband's title, but apparently believes she has a right to decline the honor of becoming Lady Passfield if she chooses to remain plain Beatrice Webb.

INTERNATIONAL—PHOTOS

Sydney Webb, Founder of Fabianism, Who Recently Was Introduced Into the House of Lords, London, as Baron Passfield, at Home With His Wife, Who Has Refused to Share His Title.

Mrs. Webb, Who Will Not Only Retain Her Name in Preference to the Title of Lady Passfield, but Will Also Continue to Be Known as Plain Mrs. Webb in Her Literary Work.

Twins and Triplets Form His Class

AMERICA boasts many unusual Sunday school classes. At least one is made up entirely of millionaires, several are composed of blind persons whose Bibles are printed in raised Braille letters and read with the finger tips, and in Chicago there's a class whose personnel is the twelve members of one family. But the prize for odd Sunday school classes goes to Byron G. Hill, superintendent of the Sunday school of the Sunnyside Baptist Church, Los Angeles.

This class of youngsters is made up of five sets of twins and one set of triplets, and so far as can be learned, it is the only such church group in the world.

The idea of forming this unique class occurred to Mr. Hill when he learned that among the members of the parish there was this extraordinary number of twins and one set of triplets—Doris, Dorothy and Dolores Peterson. These pairs of twins were studying their Bible lessons in several different classes when Superintendent Hill got the idea of assembling them in one group. It so happened that the boys and girls were not of greatly divergent ages so that they could use the same Sunday school lessons.

The class soon became the pride of the Sunnyside parish and each of its members took great care in preparing his lessons and in keeping up a perfect attendance record. Except when one of the unique class is unavoidably kept from the church, Mr. Hill has a full quota of twins and triplets to instruct in the principles and traditions of Christianity.

The thirteen boys and girls, representing only six families, have proved a potent advertisement for the Sunnyside Church, and many people who attended the Sunday school sessions solely to see the unusual sight have since become members of the parish. Mr. Hill knows of at least two other sets of twins within easy traveling distance of his church and hopes that, before long, his class will number 17—one set of triplets and seven sets of twins.

P. & A. Photo.

Byron G. Hill, Superintendent of the Sunday School of Sunnyside Baptist Church, Los Angeles, California, and His Unusual Class, Which Is Made Up of Five Sets of Twins and One Set of Triplets.

Found—Fish Killed in Noah's Flood

EVERYONE knows the story of the great flood from which Noah is supposed to have saved his family and a pair of the various species of animals that continued to live and multiply in the days following the great catastrophe. But no one thought that the flood, which is reckoned as occuring about 3400 B. C., killed off any fish. On the contrary, the deluge which the old patriarch outrode in his floating zoo, was held to be conducive to all forms of marine life, including the scaly inhabitants of the world's waters.

Archaeologists of the Field Museum-Oxford University joint expedition to Mesopotamia recently found, however, the fossilized bones of hundreds of small fish which are thought to have died in the course of the great flood. These fossils, which are now in the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, were unearthed during excavations on the site of the ancient city of Kish, which lies about half way between Bagdad and Babylon in the area between the Euphrates and Tigris rivers.

The fossils were imbedded in large slabs of clay dug from the ruins of the old city, and the makeup of the clay indicates that it was laid down by a flood, assumed to be the great flood mentioned in the Bible. They were identified by the scientists as of various species related to the modern carp, goldfish and the common minnow.

The place in which the fossils were found had, apparently, once been the site of a dwelling house and it is assumed that the rising waters, engulfing the building, swept the fish inside the walls where they were imprisoned as though caught in a trap.

While the flood was at its height and the room filled with water the fish lived in their isolated pool, but when the waters receded and left the room high and dry the fish died. In the centuries that followed the house mouldered into ruins and was buried beneath the soil that gradually settled over it.

Bangkok's Unusual But Very Unpleasant Golf Hazard

BANGKOK, the capital of Siam, would seem to possess the most unique golf course on earth. Among the hazards offered on this interesting course is the most ferocious, most deadly snake in the world—the King Cobra.

Mr. Rudolphe Meyer De Schauensee, writing in a recent number of the Bulletin of the Antivenin Institute, remarks that in Siam specimens of the King Cobra have been found sixteen feet in length, and sometimes rearing their powerful and deadly heads five feet from the ground—nearly as high as a man's face. Now and then these frightful creatures invade the Bangkok golf course and here golf clubs are not only used for golf but often come into play in killing a cobra on the fairway, a not very pleasant hazard.

These powerful and vicious reptiles not only are encountered by the golf players in the suburbs of the city, but sometimes come into town. Two days before Mr. De Schauensee arrived a fifteen-foot snake was captured in the hotel enclosure, and just before he left a woman working in her garden was bitten by a Black Cobra.

Mr. De Schauensee, in explaining that the King Cobra, which sometimes endangers golfers in the Siamese capital, is the largest poisonous snake in the world, recalls a story of the reptile's deadliness that he heard in Chieng Mai, in Northern Siam.

The best trained tusker elephant in the teak forest belonging to one of the big foreign companies," Mr. De Schauensee relates, "had died from the bite of a King Cobra. He was working in the forest when one of these brutes bit him on the foot.

"At first I must confess I rather doubted the story, because to me it seemed impossible for a snake, no matter how large, to pierce the skin of one of these huge beasts. I asked how it was possible and was told that the mortal bites are inflicted either on the end of the trunk or just at the juncture of the nail and the foot, in both of which places the skin is tender. An elephant is said to die in about three hours after being bitten.

"The death of an elephant from a bite of one of these reptiles is not a very unusual occurrence. As a matter of fact, the teak companies count on losing two or three elephants a year as a result of the King Cobra. As good trained tuskers are very hard to replace, they are highly valued and command prices between four and five thousand dollars. Any loss caused by snakebite is therefore quite considerable."

That the vicious and deadly King Cobra is also surprisingly intelligent is evidenced by an experience that Mr. De Schauensee had while returning to the United States with a twelve-foot King Cobra, now the property of the Philadelphia Zoological Society.

"I was surprised to see how seemingly mild the brute was," says Mr. De Schauensee. "It rarely spread its head when we looked at it and never struck at us. There was no receptacle for water in the box of the King Cobra and I hardly cared to open it and put one in. Water was given to it from a pitcher and the snake soon learned to raise its head against the wire and drink from the nozzle.

"But during the breeding season the King Cobra is particularly dangerous and attacks anyone who disturbs it."

WIDE WORLD Photo

A Tiny Pup of the Peculiar Breed of the Brussels Griffon Perfectly at Ease in an Ordinary Vase.

Dogs So Tiny That They Can Sleep in a Vase

ENGLAND is a country of dog breeders and dog fanciers. Some of the world's best known species of canines originated there. The English bulldog, with its bowed front legs and pugnacious jaw, has long been the symbol of British hardihood and tenacity. The English mastiff, a domesticated brute of a dog that attains a weight of 170 pounds, and the coach dog with its snow-white body covered with black spots are as English as a Kentish landscape.

But nowhere in the British Isles can there be found a stranger canine than the diminutive Brussels griffon, a mere handful of dog that can easily be put in an ordinary pitcher or vase. This dog's name indicates that it originated in Belgium, but there is good authority for the theory that the griffon had its beginning in the coal mines of England.

Wherever the griffon came from it is one of the funniest looking dogs in the world and one of the smallest. The most peculiar thing about the griffon is the scraggly beard that fringes its tiny face. These whiskers, like the rest of the dog's hair, are deep red in color and give the griffon the appearance of a little wizened old man.

This human appearance is accentuated by the dog's round head, which is large in proportion to its body. The head is carried with absurd cockiness and the perky expression of the face is heightened by a pair of bright, round, dark eyes. The griffon's ears, if clipped, stand erect, but in their natural form they are semi-erect and lop a little at the points.

The griffon is frankly what the breeders call a "toy dog," and they are constantly trying to breed him tinier than he is. The two dogs shown on this page are exceptionally good examples of the breed because of their diminutive size. They were raised in the kennels of the Hon. Mrs. Levy at Twickenham, England, who is recognized as the outstanding breeder of these dogs in the British Isles.

WIDE WORLD Photo

A Water Pitcher Serves This Little Griffon as a Bed. Both Little Dogs Are Owned by the Hon. Mrs. Levy, at Twickenham, England.

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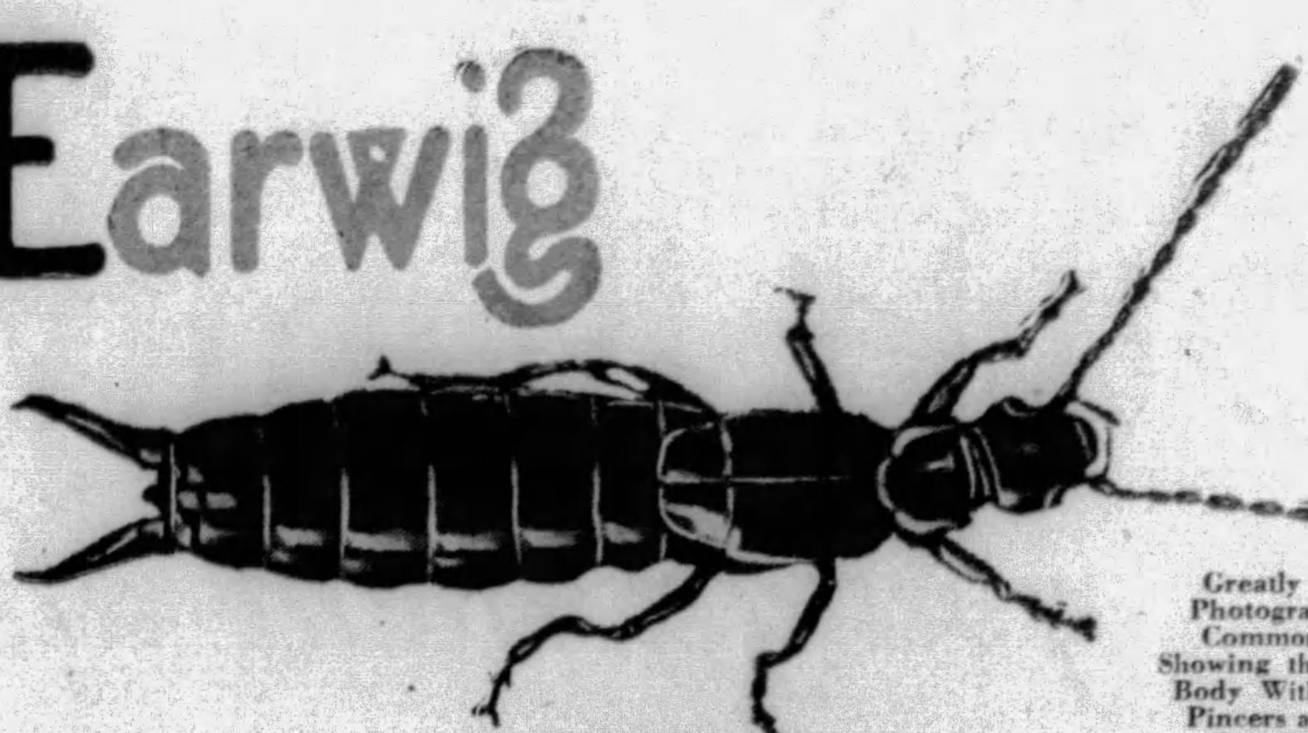
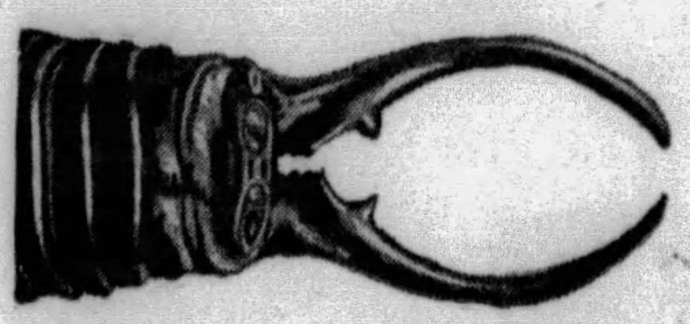
Science Studies the Earwig

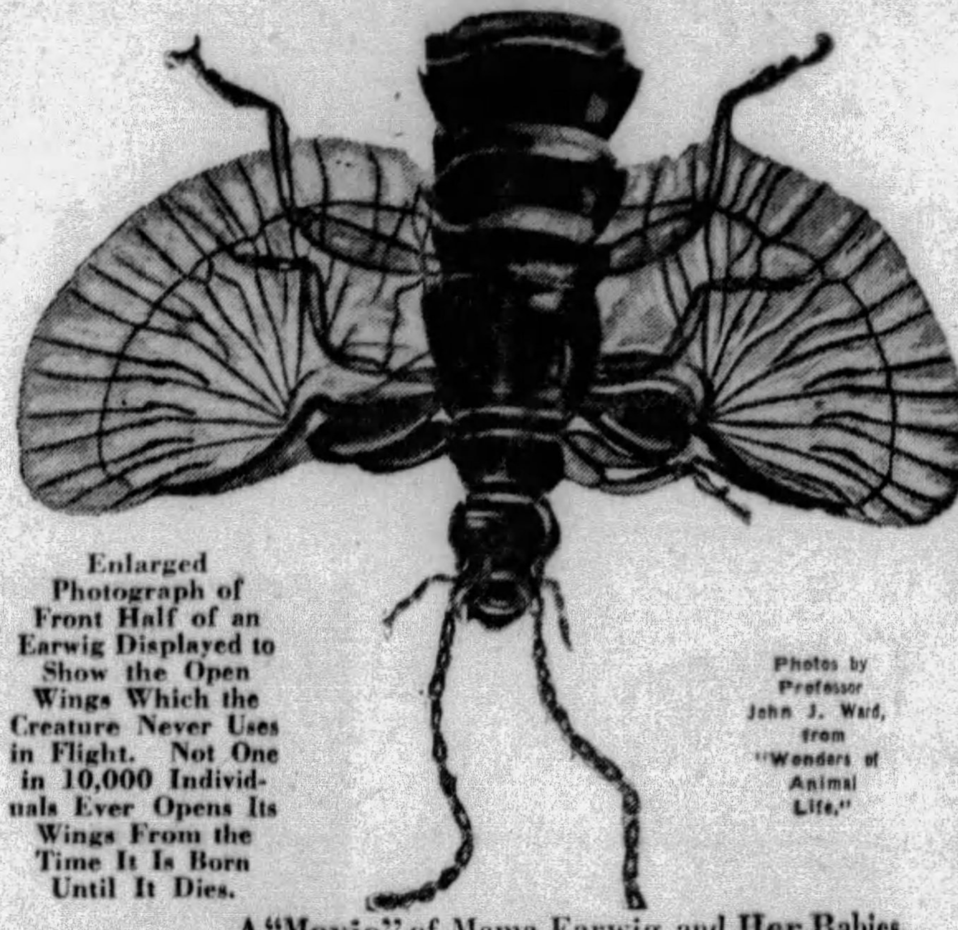
A Very Puzzling Insect—Has Wings but Never Uses Them; Has Powerful Claws but Never Grasps Anything Worth While in Them; the Samson of the Bug Universe, It Can Pull 530 Times Its Own Weight



Greatly Enlarged Photograph of the Common Earwig, Showing the Creature's Body With Powerful Pincers and Wings Tightly Folded.



Enlarged Photograph of the Powerful Pincers of a Male Earwig Which No Naturalist Has Ever Seen One Make Any Important Use Of.



Enlarged Photograph of Front Half of an Earwig Displayed to Show the Open Wings Which the Creature Never Uses in Flight. Not One in 10,000 Individuals Ever Opens Its Wings From the Time It Is Born Until It Dies.

Photos by Professor John J. Ward, from "Wonders of Animal Life."

GRADUALLY the investigating eye of science is being turned upon everything within reach, from the great celestial bodies in the heavens to the most insignificant worms under our feet. And thus Professor John J. Ward, the distinguished British naturalist, makes some surprising announcements as the result of many years of patient study of the earwig, which can be found crawling about in fields, woods, gardens and on fruit trees almost anywhere.

The earwig turns out to be a very remarkable little insect. He has been named "earwig," which means ear worm—but no naturalist has ever seen the creature enter an ear. The earwig carries a handsome and serviceable pair of wings—but never uses them. The rear end of the earwig's body is equipped with a powerful pair of horny pincers—but these he never makes use of.

And it now appears that the little earwig is the Samson in the insect world—if a man could pull a load proportionate to his own weight as the little earwig does in proportion to its weight, the average man would be able to haul along a railroad car loaded with ten automobiles each weighing four thousand pounds. Incidentally, mama earwig is revealed as one of the most devoted and efficient mothers yet observed in the insect creation.

One of the most surprising of Mr. Ward's discoveries is that the earwig, instead of being, as commonly regarded, the enemy of gardeners and farmers, is one of their best friends. They are not only valuable scavengers, but keep up a constant warfare on other insects far more harmful to crops and flowers. They rapidly move over stones and leaves of plants, licking up splashes of sugary fluids and pollen grains left by the wind or flower-feeding insects. These spots, if left, quickly provide germinating areas for colonies of bacteria and microscopic moulds and fungi, all of which have injurious effects on plants and destroy the foliage.

There is, too, a considerable accumulation on the leaves of minute debris, such as cast skins, injured plant lice and dead insects, which the earwigs eagerly search for and dispatch. They particularly relish insect eggs which they find adhering to leaves and stems, thus destroying myriads of potential menaces to fruits, flowers and vegetables. Even the tiny, hardly perceptible newly-born earwigs join in this cleaning-up process, for their first meals are made of microscopic bacteria found in the earth.

But it is as a destroyer of other and more injurious insects that the earwig is most valuable. It is essentially a carnivorous creature, feeding mostly on such garden pests as greenflies, scale insects, small caterpillars, baby slugs and snails, plant lice and little bugs. They also serve man by devouring innumerable eggs of moths and other injurious insects.

Eggs are such a favorite dish of the earwig that it unhesitatingly gobbles up those of its own kind when opportunity presents itself. The fast-growing and ever-hungry young will even eat the eggs of their own mother, although mama earwig is a devoted and hard-working parent and deserves no such filial ingratitude. She will sacrifice her life defending her eggs from others, but, mother-like, looks on helplessly while her adolescent sons and daughters are feasting on what was to have been a new brood. But it is only when desperately hungry that the young earwigs display such cannibalistic tendencies.

While observing the habits of the earwig, Mr. Ward was astonished to see them dragging along dead insects several times their own size. This observation led to some interesting experiments on the pulling power of insects. The scientist fixed up some tiny wheeled vehicles and harnessed to them the various Goliaths of the insect world. The earwig proved to be the Samson of them all.

A ground beetle was able to drag 182 times its own weight, a pretty good record when compared to man. The bumble-bee walked off with 300 times its own weight. Then the little earwig was attached to the wagon and was able to move it loaded with exactly 530 times its own weight. Could a man exercise equal pulling powers he could haul a 20-ton flat car weighted with ten 4,000-pound automobiles. Without the aid of wheels, the earwig dragged a dead weight of pins 27 times its own weight. To equal this feat, the average-sized man would have to pull two tons of loose rails over rough ground.

Mr. Ward and other scientists who have studied the earwig have come to the conclusion that it is in a stage of transition in its development. Nothing else can explain the fact that it has a perfectly good set of wings but never uses them. Not one individual in 10,000 ever even unfolds its wings. For another thing, it has a powerful pair of posterior pincers, yet apparently never uses them, except as a threat. The mother earwig brandishes her pincers when her eggs are menaced, but has never been seen actually to seize anything with them. The larvae occasionally use their pincers in pulling an old skin away from them, but the strength of these pincers is all out of proportion to the slight effort required in casting away an outgrown skin.

The creature has also been seen to use its pincers as an aid in replacing its wings under their covers when for any reason they have become misplaced. But it hardly seems reasonable that such formidable looking weapons should be provided for the sole purpose of tucking away those useless wings. So the naturalists have come to the conclusion that the earwig is in a stage of development from a winged to a non-winged insect. The earwig, by the way, is one of the oldest of surviving creatures. It has descended from the same common ancestor as the cockroach, whose fossilized forefathers are encased in the rocks of the Pennsylvanian Period of the Paleozic Era, 100,000,000 years ago.

The earwig is comparatively long-lived. Under normal conditions it lives at least a complete year in the adult stage and sometimes longer. Some of the females hibernate for the Winter, but are not entirely dormant. They, like the queen wasp, are fertilized, and are awaiting their first opportunity to lay their first batch of eggs. Until early Spring they hide beneath stones and below ground; but at the end of April the mother earwig comes to the surface of the soil, and in a sheltered spot rakes out a hole in which she places some fifty or sixty eggs.

The large, pearly-hued eggs are broadly oval in form, and when seen under a magnifying lens are irridescent with rainbow colors. They occupy the whole attention of the mother, for the earwig is one of the very few insects that give any notice at all to their eggs other than to provide a store of food with them for their offspring, or depositing them on a particular food-plant suitable to them.

The mother earwig never leaves her eggs except when she has to seek food, and even then she constantly dashes back to see if all is well. She is the personification of material solicitude. She does not sit on her eggs as a hen does, but she does the next best thing. She places them well in the hole she has dug in the soil and covers them with her foreparts and first pair of legs—her body and second and third pair of legs, and her tail pincers, projecting upwards and effectually blocking the entrance to the hole.

But when disturbed, the mother earwig does not utilize these pincers for self-defense; instead, she springs a distinct surprise. She jerks from the soil one or both of her hind legs and thrusts out sidewise and savagely. And that is not all. Each foot of these hind legs is encased in a hardened mass of dry mud—something as if the insect had donned brass knuckles or a glove with a horseshoe in it. That the hardened mud is purposely accumulated is certain, for about a week after the eggs are hatched the mud clumps are disposed of.

The eggs hatch in fifteen or sixteen days. During the incubation period the mother earwig is very active, continually re-arranging the order of the eggs, and not infrequently removing the whole batch to an entirely new burrow, which she first constructs for them. The eggs are slightly adhesive, and by taking hold of one in her mandibles she can often lift a dozen or more at a time, carrying them held well up from the ground. They resemble a bunch of miniature balloons, glistening and pearly. Afterward she returns and collects the scattered ones. This changing of their position is apparently to obtain the correct conditions of moisture and warmth for their incubation.

When the young are hatching out the mother becomes very agitated, continually pushing her head and feelers in among them and rendering every assistance for her babies to emerge. In about one hour she is surrounded by a crowd of fifty or more silvery-white youngsters with jet-black eyes, all as active as a swarm of bees. In the meantime the mother has been raking out a hole in the soil in which they run and commence to feed. Their food at this stage is probably bacteria and micro-organism, or particles of broken-down animal and vegetable matter.

An hour after commencing to feed there is not a white baby earwig to be seen; every one has changed to the color of the soil. Scientists believe that the humble earwig serves some function in the soil in reducing it to a friable or soluble state, or even in assisting to keep a natural balance in the bacterial colonies working below ground.

There is probably no insect in the world that possesses the maternal instinct in so large a degree as the common earwig. She leads her family about just as a hen does her chicks. At the slightest sign of danger, by means of a touch with her feelers, she brings her crowded family instantly to order, so that no one is moving in the burrow; probably the alarm is conveyed from one to the other. In any case, the action is very prompt, and they remain still until the "all clear" signal is given.

At two weeks old, the baby earwigs moult their skins, when they are again silvery white, but almost immediately change to a dirty gray color. Their mother is then still actively assisting them in foraging for food.

In a month or less after the appearance of the first family, the mother earwig lays another batch of eggs, ten or a dozen less than the first bunch. Here's where her troubles begin. She tries to hide the eggs in the soil with her large and half-grown first family crowding about her. Unless these youngsters have available plenty of other insect eggs for diet, they will scurry past their mother and unconscientiously gobble up her newly laid eggs.

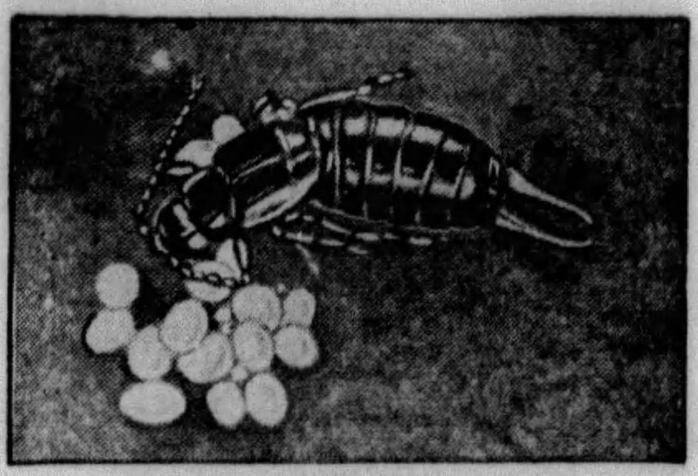
This situation is repeated once or perhaps twice during the Summer, but each time the brood of eggs becomes smaller. In all this time, mama earwig is not approached by a male; the latter are busy, man-like, about their own affairs and have no time for the females. So the mother earwig is the subject of what scientists call the "phenomena of parthenogenesis." This means that her apparently unfertilized eggs bring forth young, a condition not unusual in the insect world.

The young earwig changes its skin four times before reaching maturity. It does this by the simple process of crawling out of the old skin through a slit in the back. In this maneuver it occasionally uses its tail pincers—about the only use that naturalists can observe for them.

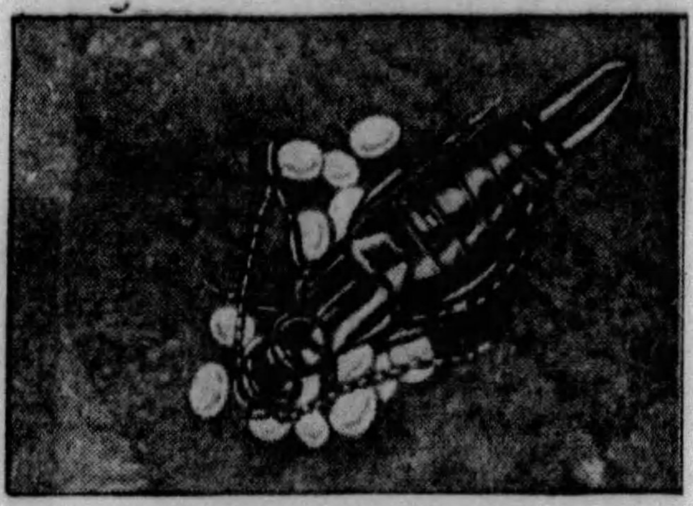
Each time it moults, the insect emerges perceptibly larger than before and pure, crystalline white. In fact, it is so transparent that the beating of the heart can distinctly be seen by observers with magnifying glasses.

The earwig is a nocturnal prowler. It sleeps during the daytime and most of the damage to plants and flowers attributed to it by uninformed gardeners, the naturalists say, could not have been inflicted by the earwig. It gets blamed for lots of things it never does, just as it was probably named an earwig simply because it was never found in any kind of an ear.

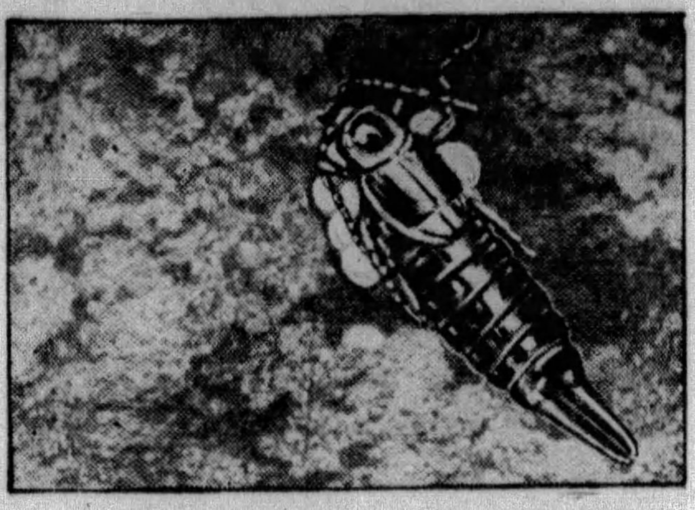
A "Movie" of Mama Earwig and Her Babies.



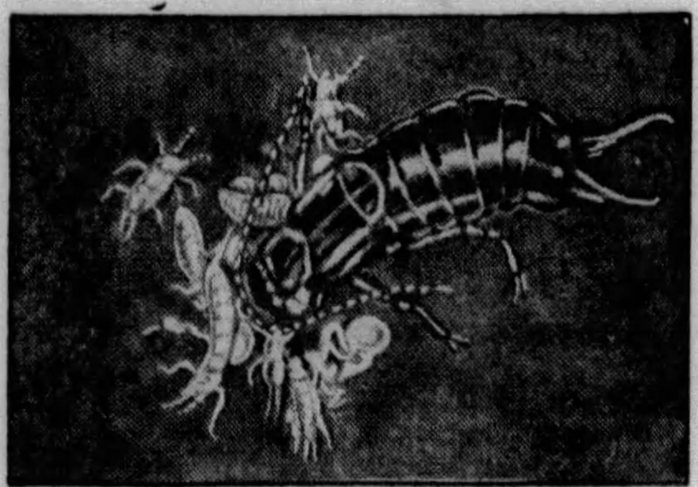
1—Mother Earwig Lays Her Eggs and Looks Them Over.



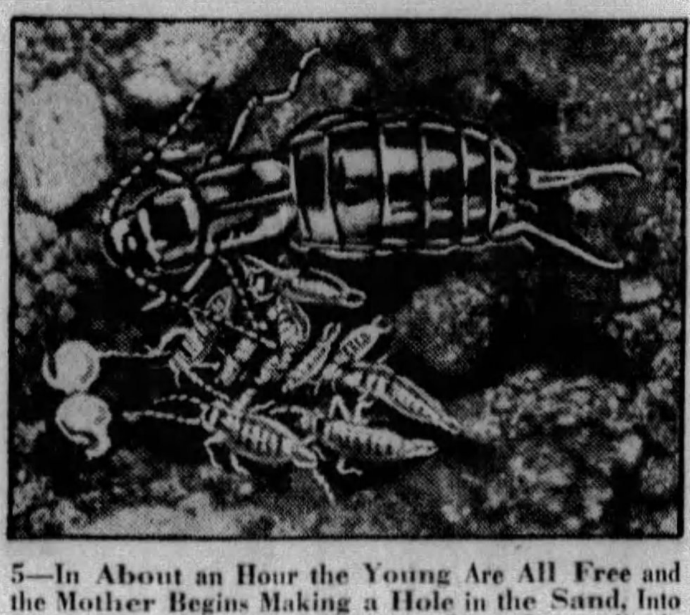
2—She Next Sorts the Eggs With Her Mandibles and Groups Them Under Her.



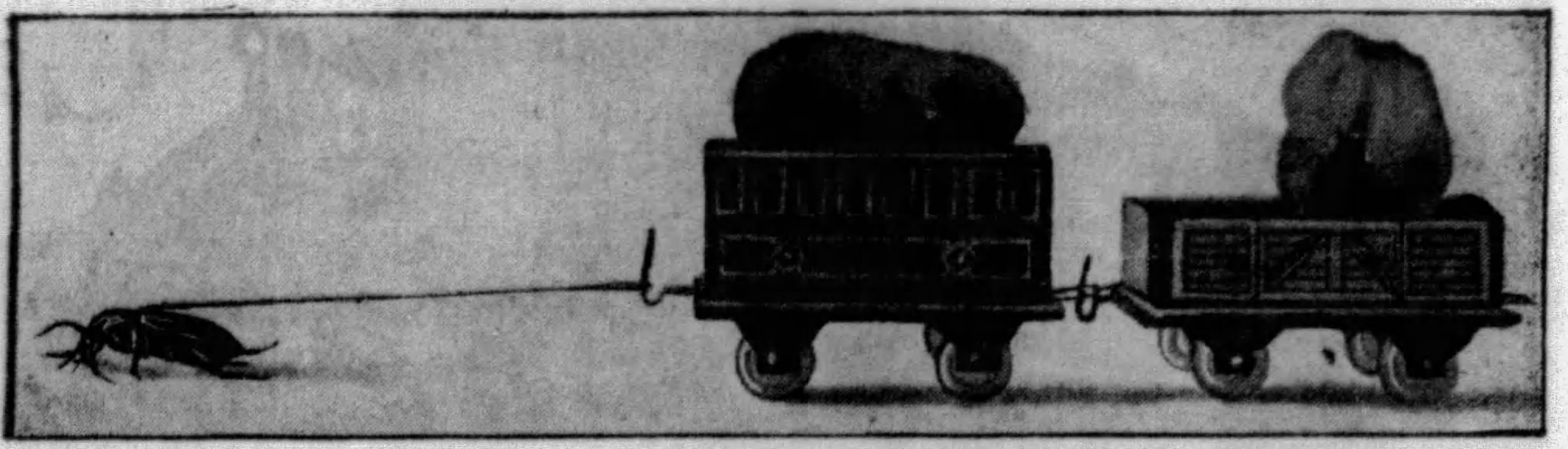
3—She Then Broods Over Them Sixteen Days Until the Eggs Hatch.



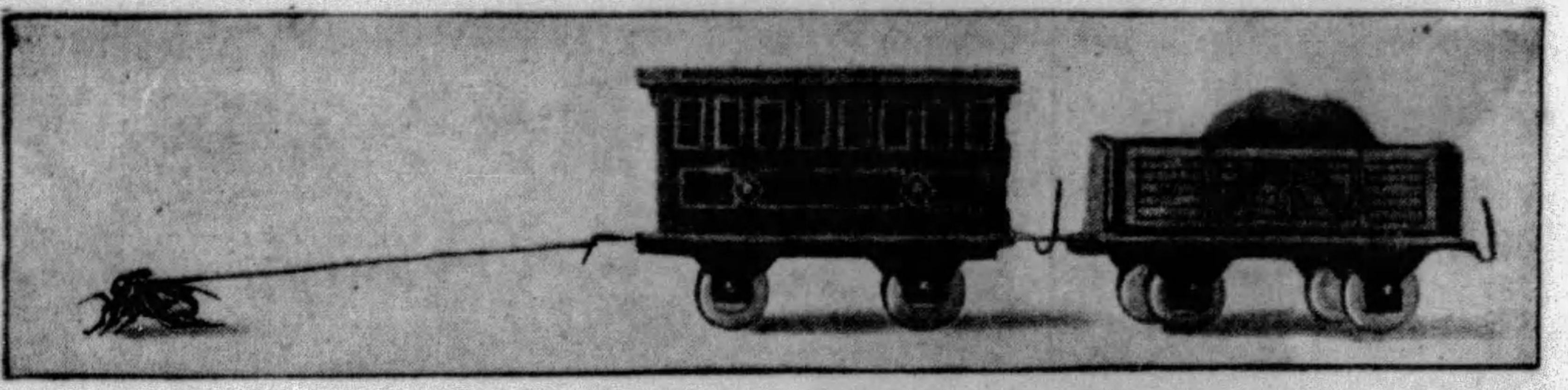
4—After the Eggs Begin to Hatch the Mother Helps Her Youngsters Get Out of Their Shells.



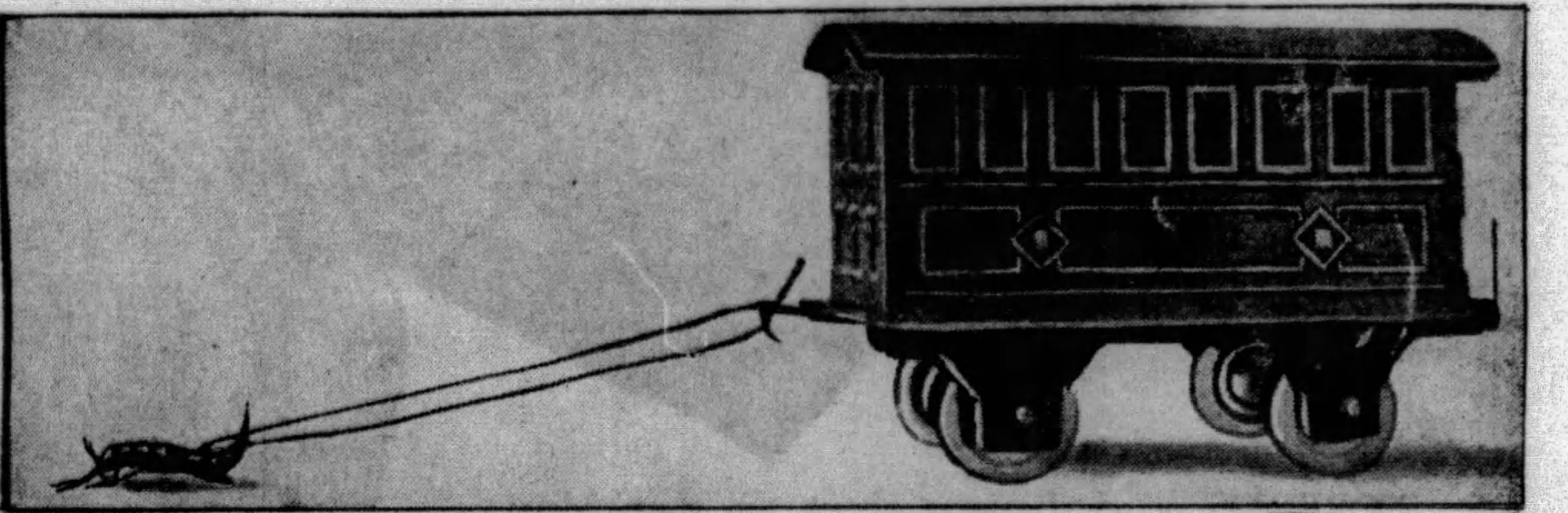
5—In About an Hour the Young Are All Free and the Mother Begins Making a Hole in the Sand, Into Which Her Family of Fifty or More Immediately Scuttle and Begin to Feed.



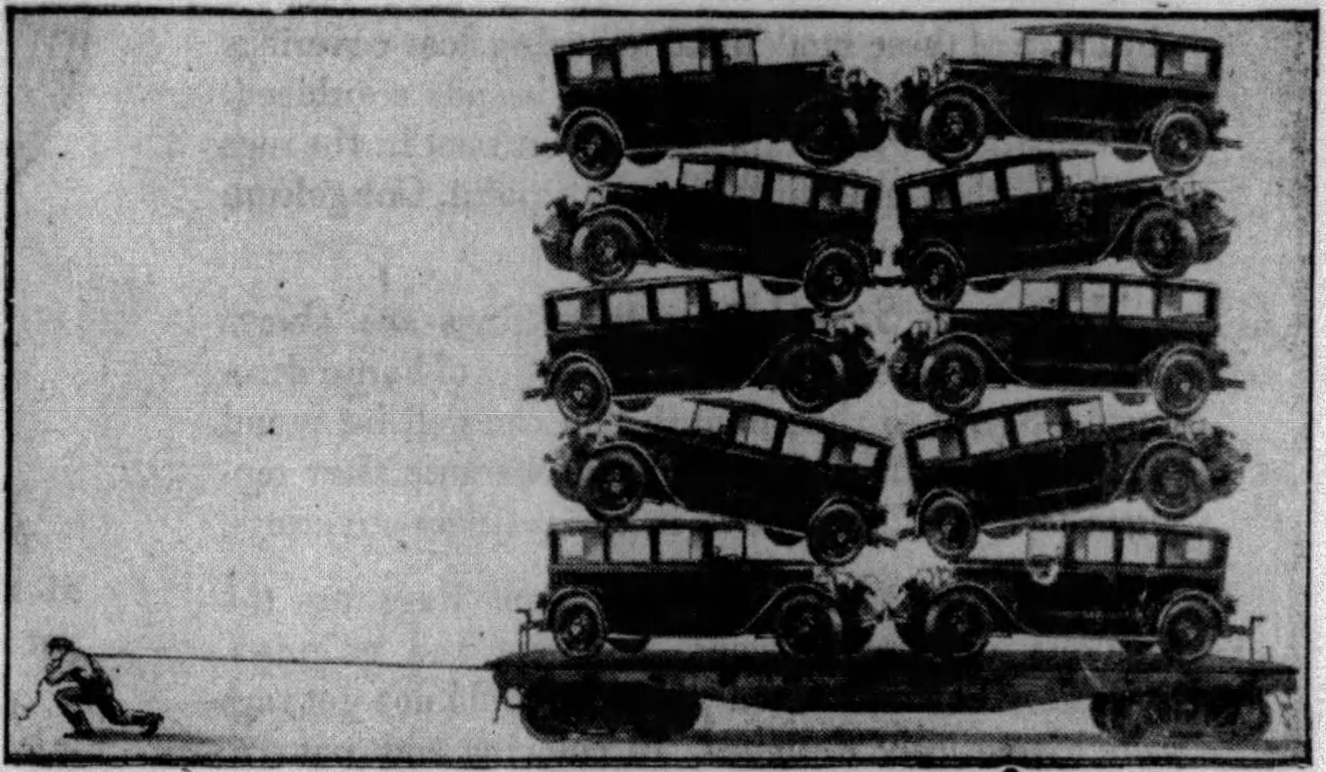
A Common Ground Beetle Moving a Load of Modeling Clay 182 Times Its Own Weight.



A Bumble Bee Dragging a Load 300 Times Its Weight.



The Muscular Little Earwig Moving 530 Times Its Own Weight.



How Man Could Pull a 40,000-Pound Flat Car With Ten 4,000-Pound Automobiles If He Had the Same Proportionate Strength as an Earwig.

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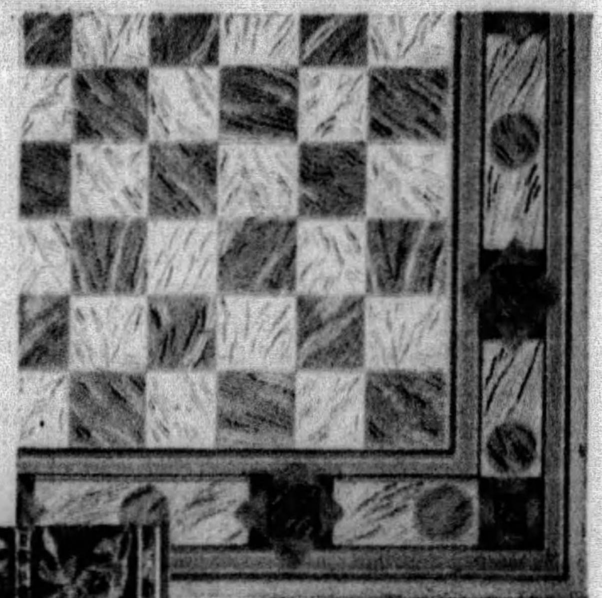
RUG

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

OR YOUR MONEY BACK

REMOVE SEAL WITH WET CLOTH



"PALMETTO" *The most popular shades of green are found in this spick-and-span tile effect. It is Rug No. 604 — exclusive with genuine Congoleum.*

"ORIENTALE" . . . *only in genuine Congoleum can you secure this distinctive design, in which is captured the mystic charm of the Orient. It is Congoleum Rug No. 608.*

THERE'S *no dark secret* about the tremendous success of Congoleum Rugs. When you stop to think about it, there are *plenty of good reasons* why more of these modern labor-saving floor-coverings are in use today than all similar brands combined. Just consider all the features that you want in the rugs you buy—then note how, on every point, Congoleum Rugs *stand unmatched.*

You want Style! Congoleum Rugs are always keyed to the smartest prevailing modes of home decoration. Styled to the minute! You can well be proud of having these rugs in your home, because they represent the very latest ideas in correct floor-coverings.

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You want Quality! The makers of Congoleum Rugs are the originators and the world's largest manufacturers of felt-base floor-coverings. For 18 years the quality of *genuine* Congoleum Rugs has never been surpassed.

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And don't forget the other practical advantages of these rugs. Water-proof, stain-proof, sanitary, flat-lying. Cleaned by a few strokes of a damp mop.

Only in *genuine* Congoleum Rugs do you get all these advantages. Only in *genuine* Congoleum Rugs do you get that extra wear-resistance built in by the exclusive *Multicote Process* of manufacture.

Look for the big Gold Seal Guarantee on the rugs you buy! It appears only on *genuine* Congoleum Rugs. It is put there for your protection and is your assurance of the world's best buy in floor-coverings—the *one and only Congoleum.*

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"WINDSOR" . . . *a fascinating lattice-work design obtainable only in genuine Congoleum. Rug No. 602.*

"CONCORD" . . . *as lovely as the quaint hooked rugs of Colonial days, but ever so much more practical! It is Rug No. 605 — another exclusive Congoleum pattern.*

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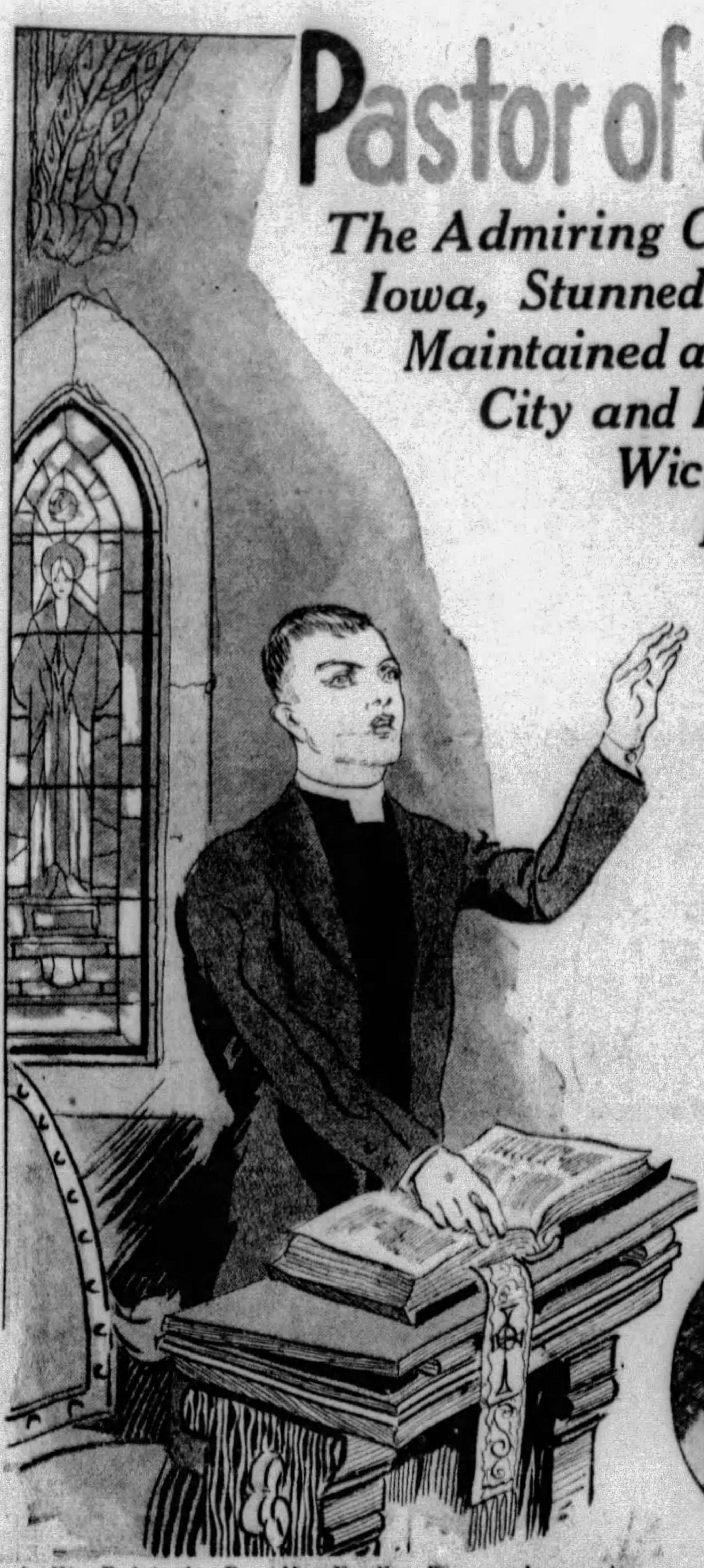
RUGS

YOUR BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH IN LABOR-SAVING FLOOR-COVERINGS

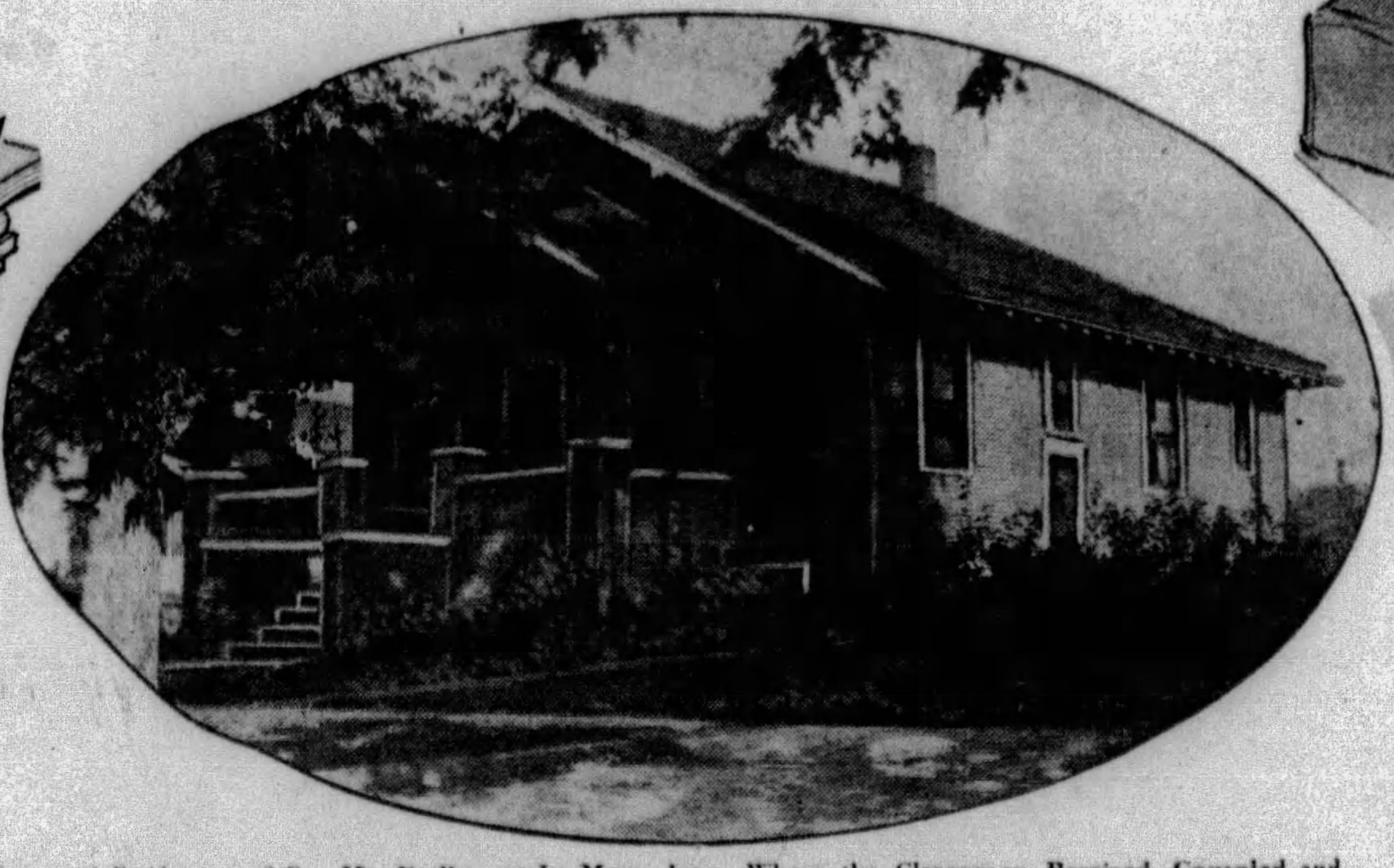
Pastor of a Church and Also Bank Robber

The Admiring Congregation of Rev. Frolkey's Church in Le Mars, Iowa, Stunned by the Discovery That Their Beloved Minister Maintained a Gambling Den and Love Nest in a Neighboring City and Kept His Pockets Filled With Money for His Wicked Indulgences by a Series of Bank Robberies With Mask and Pistol

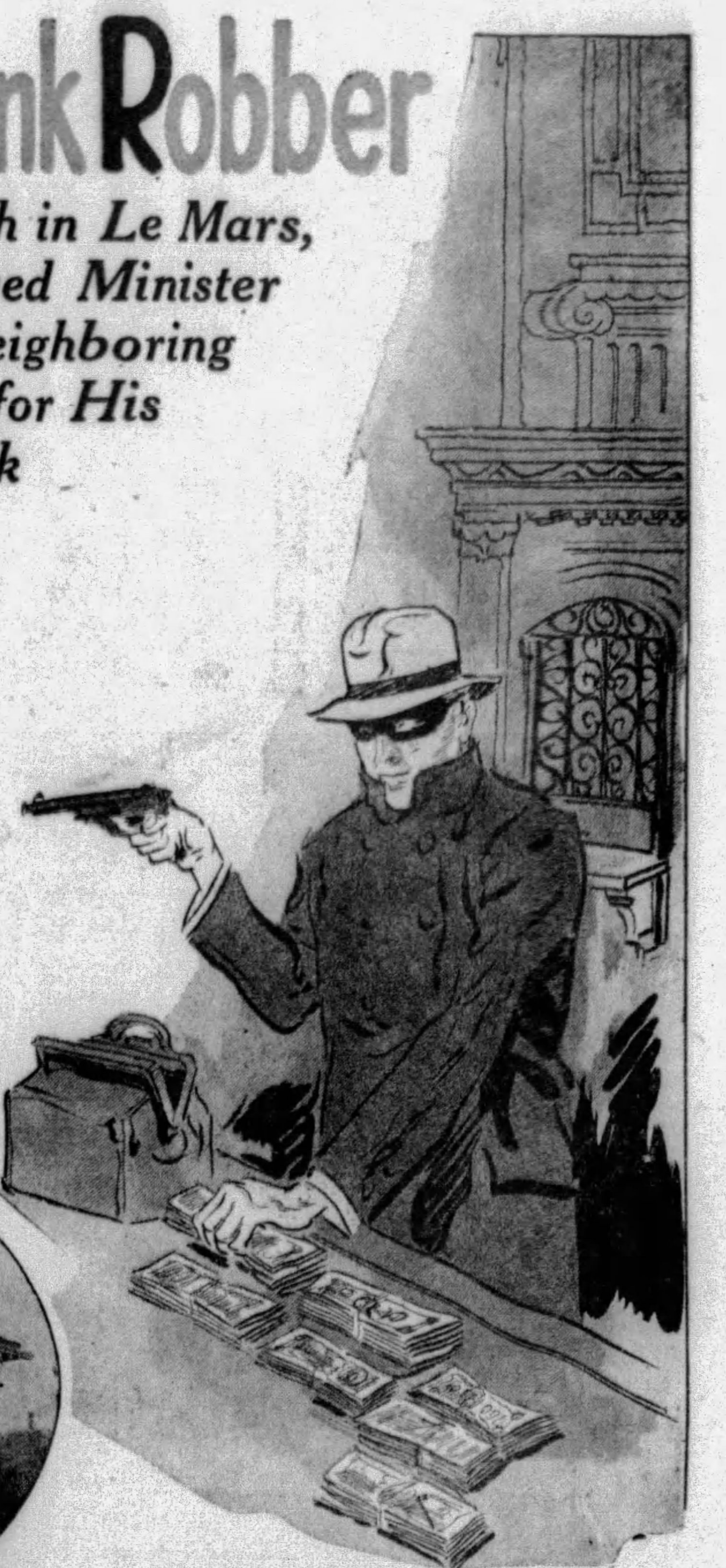


In His Pulpit the Rev. Mr. Frolkey Was an Impressive Preacher, and Among His Parishioners Was Beloved for His Kindly Sympathies in Their Troubles and His Earnest Efforts to Help, Guide and Reform Those of His Flock Who Had Strayed From the Path of Righteousness.

The Country Bank in the Town of Sioux Centre, Iowa, Which Rev. Mr. Frolkey Robbed Single-Handed—But This Time Carelessly Left a Clue Behind Which Led to His Discovery.



Pastoral Residence of Rev. Mr. Frolkey at Le Mars, Iowa, Where the Clergyman Received, Consoled and Guided Visiting Members of His Flock When He Was Not Absent at His Love Nest in a Neighboring City or Engaged in Holding Up Neighboring Banks.



But the Rev. Mr. Frolkey Was Also a Success in His Character as Bank Bandit. Sometimes Single-Handed, His Face Hidden by a Black Mask and Cocked Pistol in Hand, He Robbed Many of the Small Banks in the Towns Not Far From His Pastorate.

The Clergyman's Automobile, Which He Used for Calls About His Parish—And Also for His Escape After Robbing a Bank.

Rev. Rex Frolkey, Le Mars, Iowa, Preacher and Bank Robber.

PLACING a pistol at his head, the Rev. Rex Frolkey, of Le Mars, Iowa, put an end to his own life the other day, and with it probably the most astonishing case of a Jekyll-Hyde double personality that has ever been revealed in real life.

The Rev. Frolkey was an ordained minister of the gospel of the Evangelical Church and he was a good preacher. He was tireless in bringing souls to repentance, preaching against sin and crime and always practising what he preached. He was a saint and shinning light around Le Mars. But that was only about half the time.

The other half of the time he stepped out of town and out of his holy character more completely than does any actor on the stage, and became everything that in his pious hours he eloquently preached against. He not only maintained a love-nest in a neighboring town which his wealthy wife never suspected but also a gambling joint.

When one of his sweethearts wanted more money or luck ran against him in gambling, he took a gun and a mask and robbed banks, sometimes single-handed and sometimes with other criminals, until repeated success made him careless and a single slip revealed his identity to the incredulous authorities. The criminals, gamblers and gold-diggers with whom he associated, part time, no more dreamed than did the police that their pal was the pious parson of Le Mars.

For ten years Frolkey lived in the little town of Le Mars, small enough so everybody knows everybody else's business, and practised his double life. He came from Eddyville, Nebraska, entered Western Union College and worked his way through, doing odd jobs around town. His class mates now remember that one could never tell whether Rex would be found in his room or not. He was often away overnight and week-ends, sometimes surprisingly well supplied with money and then with none at all.

This did not seem strange because he was supposed to be picking up an honest dollar or two wherever they were to be found. His marks in college were high, he was a star football player and leader in all religious activities, besides the fact that he was preparing himself for the ministry. He never drank, gambled nor did anything else in the little college town for which a divinity student might be criticised. In prayer meetings which he delighted to organize and lead, his inspired talks on greed and the lusts of the flesh are still remembered for their eloquence. The livelier of the boys forgave such extreme piety and goodness in Rex because he was also such an excellent athlete.

After being ordained Frolkey led a somewhat precarious existence, filling pulpits wherever vacancies were caused by sickness or other reason and sometimes getting a chance to help in the more profitable work of revivals. After a year or two of this he did what everyone agreed was the right thing for a struggling young minister to do. He married one of the wealthiest women in the little town and settled down as the pastor of the local Evangelical church. It was not a large church but its small congregation consisted almost entirely of prosperous and much respected citizens. The minister's salary was not large, either, but that did not matter to a man whose wife was willing and able to more than make up the difference.

The situation was rather nice for her, too. Mrs. Frolkey is a shrewd business woman and it was this very shrewdness that blinded her to the possibilities of her husband's other life. He was no business man at all and not only let her know his small salary and the few fees he picked up legitimately but got her to keep track of his bills and expenses. She was aware of every nickel he spent, in the only life she knew about, his ministerial life.

He let his capable wife boss his affairs, in fact he insisted on it. Never did he ask for mysterious loans or get money for one purpose and apply it to another. It was her money that paid for the fast car in which he committed his series of bank robberies, but she had selected and paid for the car herself and knew he had not "knocked down" anything on it as poverty-stricken husbands of rich wives have been known to do.

Certain that she held a tight grip on the purse-strings, Mrs. Frolkey thought she could afford to laugh one day when she received an anonymous letter stating that somebody who looked "mighty like her reverend husband" was drinking, gambling and throwing money away on women in Sioux City, only 35 miles away. Didn't she know that her Rex never drank, frowned on card-playing even without money to a point that she thought really narrow—and as for women, if he threw away so much as a thin dime on one of them, she would like to know where he got it. She now knows.

"I've heard of that poor fellow," said her husband when she let him read the letter, "but I can't find him. I thought that if I could get him to come to service, confess his sins and accept salvation, it would attract attention to our church—the minister and his erring double whom he found and redeemed."

Mrs. Frolkey saw nothing marvelous in the idea, but the minister was so enthusiastic, now that she had mentioned it, that he dashed off that very evening and spent most of the night in a vain chase of that elusive double. She was rather glad when he finally seemed to lose interest and stop talking about it.

More than a year ago the minister had trouble with some of his flock and resigned. In order to carry the message of repentance and holy living to a wider circle than his well-to-do parishioners he had gone out to the highways and alleys and even the speak-easies and persuaded a lot of somewhat miscellaneous specimens of humanity to come to service. As some of them were not very sober and others not very clean, a committee of "pillars of the church" criticised him. The Rev. Frolkey refused to be scolded and resigned. Having a rich wife he could afford to do that.

But he kept right on with his work, preaching on street corners, visiting the sick and praying with sinners. He was so intense and successful that it is hard to believe that it was all hypocrisy. Parents would get him to wrestle with wayward sons and daughters, and there was nobody quite like him for bringing them to tears of repentance.

Then having fastened their eyes on higher things, this strange character would get his mask, his gun, his liquor, step into the car his trusting wife had bought for him, and at 70 miles an hour dash away to enjoy the very things he so eloquently warned against. Rev. Frolkey also was interested in the Vigilantes, a law and order organization devoted to catching bank robbers dead or alive and paying $1,000 reward. They had a telephone alarm system by which these "minute men" would turn out in their cars and cover the highways night or day.

Several times, after one of his successful robberies, it is said he hurried out with the Vigilantes in pursuit of himself.

Rev. Frolkey's undoing came with the single-handed robbery of the State Bank of Sioux Centre on a pleasant Autumn Monday. It was the noon hour and the bank's officials were all out at lunch except Assistant Cashier Gerrett Verneer, who was cashing a check for a depositor. A couple of children were also playing in the bank and missed the significance of the drama they witnessed.

Cyrus Lanstratt and Henry De Grott, local business men, were chatting in a doorway not far from the bank when Lanstratt's roving eye noted that a parked car at the curb bore an Illinois license plate over the Iowa one. There was nothing wrong in that, but it was just unusual enough to make curious Cy peer at the instrument board and read that the city license was issued to Rev. Rex Frolkey of Le Mars.

As the word "Rev." knocked out all likelihood of romance or crime, the name was about to slip from his mind when an incredible thing happened. He saw a man, wearing a burglar's mask, walk quietly out of the bank, get into that very car and drive away. With De Grott he went into the bank half expecting to find it a joke. The first sight confirmed the expectation—there were the children playing as if nothing had happened.

Then they beheld what looked like the bodies of the cashier and the depositor on the floor. The prostrate men, however, were not dead, only "scared to death." They explained that a bandit with mask and gun had ordered them to repose that way while he snatched all the money in sight, which happened to be $701. He then departed, ordering them not to move for ten minutes unless they wished to be shot. They were obeying these orders faithfully.

In a few moments Charles Brocke, of the Sioux City Vigilantes, had the local telephone exchange calling out his men along all the highways. Frolkey, who knew the system, got out of town at such tremendous speed that he was home before the Vigilantes could get into action.

But that mistake of forgetting to remove his mask before leaving the bank was fatal. Six minutes after the minister had gravely entered his house, a big car roared up to the police station in Le Mars. It contained Lanstratt, De Grott and Reuben Sieperda, president of the Sioux Centre Commercial Club. With difficulty they pursuaded the grinning Chief of Police, Frank Smith, to accompany them to the minister's house.

The Rev. Frolkey came to the door and put up a perfect bluff—surprise, annoyance and finally good-natured ridicule at the thought of him, a minister of the gospel, being a bank robber. He looked at his old friend the chief and roared. Chief Smith, somewhat red in the face, tried to laugh it off and went away refusing to listen to these "crazy strangers."

The strangers almost admitted they were crazy. To have a bandit turn into a minister in good standing is enough to stun anyone. It was impossible, but it must be so. While they were wondering, they saw Frolkey start off in his car and followed. He saw them and they had to do better than 70 to even keep in the flying minister's dust. But he knew the jig was up and stopped at the Martensen farm, handed the astonished Mrs. Martensen $423, said, "They are after me. I have done something dreadful," went into the barn and put a bullet in his brain.

After the suicide, officials of the Orange City National Bank of Orange City, some 20 miles from Le Mars, viewed the body and declared it to be the leader of a band of four bandits that had held up and robbed that institution about two months before. At that time $13,500 were secured by the robbers. At Mobridge, S. D., it is believed Frolkey held up and robbed the bank, exactly the same tactics being used at Mobridge as were used at the Sioux Centre robbery and the robber answering the description of Rev. Frolkey. At Mobridge $12,000 were taken by the robber. Other bank robberies in which he is suspected of taking part are holdups in Auburn, Dana, Gilmore City, Bassett, Estherville, Turin and Cherokee.

If his wife, two little children, his neighbors and his flock were astonished that their minister was a bank robber, they were no more so than were the gamblers and gold diggers of Sioux City where he kept his love nest. The gamblers knew him as a rather tough "dead-game sport," who would bet his whole roll on the turn of a card and more often than not lose it. That he got the money to gamble with by robbing banks did not stir them very deeply, but that between times he was a minister—that staggered them.

The blonde gold-digger whom the police found inhabiting his love-nest and for whose benefit he had probably made that last stick-up, packed her things and went to Chicago. But first she had to convince the police that she did not know about his criminal activities. She evidently did not, nor his religious side either.

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Surprisingly Simple To Bake Simplified New Way

Betty Crocker broadcasts her Gold Medal Home Service Talks from 36 Radio Stations Tuesday and Thursday mornings.
10:45 A. M. Eastern Time
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427 Women Tried Baking This Cake — 424 Succeeded Perfectly The First Time. A New Development In Baking —
"Kitchen-tested" Flour

GUESSWORK and uncertainty, thanks to modern milling science, have largely been banished from baking. As an example, the Baked Alaska illustrated above was baked by 427 women. *Only three were disappointed;* and they, because of wrong oven temperature!

By the development of an utterly new type of flour—*Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour*—baking has been simplified remarkably for the housewife, *and the cause of most baking disappointments banished.*

"*Kitchen-tested*" means this flour has been "*Kitchen-tested*" in an oven just like yours, for *uniformity of result in home baking*, as every batch comes through the mill. Tested for cakes, pastry, biscuits and bread by a number of experts under the direction of the noted Cooking Authority, Betty Crocker, before it goes to you.

Thus Gold Medal "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour acts the *same way* with your recipes every time you use it. Most baking failures are traced to lack of uniformity in the flour used; two sacks of the same brand often giving greatly varying results *from the same recipe.*

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Famous recipes have been *simplified* until, cooking authorities declare, this new method makes them unbelievably easy. Thousands of women find they enjoy phenomenal success, with even most difficult baking, this new way.

All 12 of these simplified "*Kitchen-tested*" recipes are inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour.

Recipes Change Every 3 Months

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SPECIAL "*Kitchen-tested*" RECIPES: To further simplify home baking, special "*Kitchen-tested*" Recipes have been developed. These recipes fit "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour exactly, and "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour fits them exactly. Thus they work out to a degree of scientific exactness and perfect uniformity that makes results unvarying. You know exactly what to expect *before* you start your baking.

You will find 12 new and unusual "*Kitchen-tested*" recipes in every sack of GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour. Recipes that cover cakes, cookies, bread and pastry. The one for Baked Alaska, illustrated above, is among them. Try them. They will prove a revelation.

Get GOLD MEDAL "*Kitchen-tested*" Flour at your grocer's. Use it for *all* baking, from bread to Angel Food cakes and French Pastries.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

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"Where Will Mrs. Gann Sit?" Not Yet Settled

Washington Society Disappointed That the Official Functions for British Prime Minister MacDonald Failed to Dispose of the Great Overshadowing Question of the Hoover Administration

(C) HARRIS & EWING.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Who Was Called "The Crown Princess" While Her Father Was President. She Thinks That She Ought to Rank Next to the Mistress of the White House Because She Is the Wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Cartoon by the Famous Cartoonist of the Hearst Newspapers, Mr. T. E. Powers—One of Hundreds of Amusing Pictorial Comments on the Squabble Between Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Longworth to Grab the Seat of Honor in Washington Social Life.

Vice-President Curtis, Who Has Made a Fight for Social Preferment for His Sister and Has Stirred Comment and Amusement at Home and Abroad.

PHOTO UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Mrs. "Dolly" Gann, Who Has Been Pushed Forward by Her Brother, Vice-President Curtis, as Entitled to the Seat of Honor at All Official Functions, Next After the Wife of the President.

INT'L PHOTO

This Is Mr. Gann, Who Has No Official Status in Washington, But Has to Be Invited Around Because Vice-President Curtis Has Forced Mr. Gann's Wife Into Official Social Circles.

PHOTO INT'L.

Flashlight Photograph of the Dinner Given by the Chilean Ambassador, Don Carlos G. Davila, Where Mrs. Gann Succeeded in Occupying Her Coveted Position "At the Head of the Table." She Is in the Exact Center of the Far End of the Table, Opposite Brother Charlie, Whose Smiling Face Is Seen in the Foreground.

WHERE will Mrs. Gann sit?

Ever since last March, the President of the United States, the Secretary of State, Senators, Congressmen and even Sir Esme Howard and the other members of the Diplomatic Corps at Washington have been forced to take their minds from the serious business for which they were elected or appointed in order to worry about——

Where will Mrs. Gann sit?

Nothing is too important to be tangled up in that chair problem. For instance, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Premier of Great Britain, takes time to visit President Hoover to discuss one of the most important questions for which any man ever crossed the Atlantic—the matter of disarmament, involving billions in taxation to be saved or lost, and perhaps millions of lives in future wars. But before leaving England he is warned to look out for that dreadful question——

Where will Mrs. Gann sit?

Mr. MacDonald, being a busy man with a large empire to run, probably does not care much where she sits and thinks it is none of his business. But, ah, Sir Esme can tell him, from sad experience, that it is everybody's business. The Premier dodged it by requesting that his daughter, Miss Ishbel MacDonald, should not be received formally. This evaded the problem of who gets the best seat at the table—Miss MacDonald, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth or Mrs. Gann!

The moment the illustrious Briton reached Washington, the President of the United States hustled him away to his camp in the wilderness, and then it became apparent why Mr. Hoover sets such high value on that inaccessible hide-away. In that almost woman-proof sanctuary the President and his guest were free to saunter out and sit on a log. No doubt there was an upper and a lower end, a superior and an inferior end to that log, but as there were no officially ambitious ladies in that wilderness it did not make any difference how they sat. And so the two men were able to concentrate on the business at hand and come to an understanding in an astonishingly short time.

However, as soon as Mr. MacDonald emerged from that sanctuary, where mere man is out of range of the "chair sex" and its problem of where it will sit, he ran afoul of the Gann question. His avowed object in crossing the water was to make personal contact with the most influential persons in regard to naval reduction. One of the most important positions in the United States is that of Speaker of the House of Representatives, now held by Mr. Nicholas Longworth.

But the British Premier was unable to meet the Speaker of the House because he was out of Washington at this important time. Mr. Longworth had to be out of town because his wife, Alice Longworth, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, had to be out of town or attend the formal dinner to Mr. MacDonald at the White House. At that dinner would be Mrs. Gann, and she would have to fight with her as to——

Where will Mrs. Gann sit?

Mrs. Longworth and Mrs. Gann both want the same chair, and the Speaker's wife has vowed that she will attend no dinner where she must look up the table at Mrs. Gann. And as for Mrs. Gann, if she can't look down the table at Alice she won't come. Washington, having plenty of male diplomats, these suggested settling the feud on a 50-50 basis, like the parity of naval strength that England and America are planning. Nothing doing! Neither of the ladies wants peace without victory.

It is a finish fight, most everybody must take sides, and innocent bystanders are likely to get hurt. Senators and Congressmen try to get their minds on the work for which they were elected and are paid, such as the farm-relief question, the tariff question and the prohibition question. But these vital matters are knocked out of their heads when the telephone rings and their wives ask——

"Where will Mrs. Gann sit?"

And who is Mrs. Gann, that it is so vitally important where she sits? Nobody elected or appointed her to any office. She is the wife of Mr. Edward Everett Gann, a Washington patent lawyer, which is of no importance because nobody cares where Mr. Gann sits. But she is also the sister of Vice-President Curtis, which caused all the trouble, because it had interfered with what scientists call, among hens, the "pecking order."

Among wild fowl when the cock calls the hens to some food he has discovered, they always come to the meal in a fixed order of precedence. When a new hen joins the flock, if she can whip number one she becomes the first lady of that flock. If not, she breaks into the social dinner line wherever she finds a lady she can overcome. The State Department, for many years, has maintained a "Division of Protocol," where etiquette experts were prepared to tell the wife of any official, high or low, just where she stood or, rather, sat in the Washington pecking order. This information used to be available for anyone, but since the Gann trouble the division only reports to the President.

It has never been questioned that the wife of the President was the First Lady of the Land. Though the Vice-President is obscure and almost forgotten, his wife is the Second Lady, because, in case of the Chief Executive's death, he will become President. His standing is similar to that of the Prince of Wales in England. The Third Lady is the wife of the Speaker of the House, though on some occasions she may be outranked by the Chief Justice's wife, if he has one.

Had Mrs. Gann been the wife of the Vice-President instead of the sister, her position of number two in the pecking order would never have been questioned. Mr. Curtis, being a widower, assumed that as he had the power to choose his own wife, he could also nominate his sister as his hostess, and that she would be accepted everywhere as Lady Number Two.

But Mrs. Longworth, number three, challenged the theory, and so did many others. They pointed out that if H. R. H. the Prince of Wales should marry, his wife would become a Crown Princess, second in rank only to a queen, but his appointing anyone as a hostess for him would not give her any rank at all. Mrs. Gann did not believe that, and so her brother asked for an authoritative ruling from the fountain head of etiquette, the State Department.

The department ruled against Mrs. Gann, placing Mrs. Longworth and the wives of the foreign ambassadors ahead of her. This seemed to settle the argument, but Mrs. Gann had not begun to fight yet, or rather force her brother to fight for her ambitions. Secretary of State Kellogg was just then on his way out, with the rest of the old administration. The new Secretary Stimson had hardly hung up his hat when the Vice-President demanded a new ruling on this tremendous question of whether Dolly Gann or Alice Longworth would have to look up the table at each other. This put Mr. Stimson in an embarrassing dilemma. If he sustained his predecessor, he would offend the Vice-President through his determined sister.

On the other hand, if he overruled that decision, he would probably affront all the wives of the ministers of the great powers, to say nothing of such local military powers as Mrs. Longworth, wives of cabinet officers, Senators and what not. The better halves of the Senate had already gone on record. It is the custom of the Senate Ladies' Luncheon Club to always elect the wife of the Vice-President to its presidency. Instead they elected Mrs. Senator Moses president and gave Mrs. Gann a mere associate membership.

Secretary Stimson, after worrying some time over the wretched problem which would make trouble and enemies for him whichever way he decided, "passed the buck" to the Diplomatic Corps, asking those polite foreigners to decide for themselves whether Mrs. Gann was to outrank their own ladies or not. How the ladies liked being asked to go way back and sit down is not known, but their husbands, cornered in that way, made the handsome gesture placing Mrs. Gann ahead. Sir Esme Howard, however, stated that it was only a temporary decision and it was thought that a bit of the corps' annoyance at having to settle America's social questions glowed through his polite language.

It was a technical victory for Mrs. Gann, but a hollow one and all over the country criticism was heard against such antics. As a New York evening paper expressed it:

"A bull-headed Vice-President, goaded by an ambitious woman, can stir up all kinds of a mess, as has been proved before at our capital.'"

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer gave a large dinner at which they hoped to have both Mrs. Gann and the Longworths by dodging the precedence question. The scheme was to scatter the guests among several tables, seating only ten at each and, of course, placing the two embattled ladies far from each other. It did not work—both sent regrets.

His Excellency Mahmoud Samy Pasha, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary for Egypt, was a better strategist. He split his dinner into two separate occasions, at one of which Mr. and Mrs. Longworth were guests of honor and at the other, Vice-President Curtis and Mrs. Gann.

Don Carlos Davila, the Chilean Ambassador, also gave a dinner—and here Mrs. Gann beamed in triumph at the center of one end of the table in the seat of honor. But Mrs. Longworth did not attend this dinner, so things stood undecided as before.

One day last May there was a buzzing in the Senate. Senators looked up into the reserved gallery, astonished at a sweet but incredible vision. There sat Mrs. Longworth and Mrs. Gann, side by side, and engaged in what seemed to be the friendliest of conversation. At least their faces were wreathed in sunny smiles as they talked.

Alas, it did not mean a thing. The two ladies merely happened to step into the same elevator and the rest of it was just politeness. Before the formal dinner at the White House, in honor of Prime Minister MacDonald, it was announced that the Vice-President had graciously waived Mrs. Gann's precedence rights in favor of Lady Isabella Howard, wife of Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador. But Mrs. Gann was there, nevertheless, sitting triumphantly at the left hand of President Hoover. Alice Longworth, true to her word never to look up the table at Mrs. Gann, was not there.

The Longworths, of course, had been invited and a formal invitation to the White House is considered a command not to be disregarded except for extreme illness. But with that menacing chair problem to face, it was different. Their regrets were accepted. So, Mrs. Hoover, as hostess, had to be bothered by these chair worriers and efforts have been made to get the President himself to pass on the matter. George Akerson, secretary to the President, was asked if Mrs. Hoover did not realize that it is awfully important.

"I can't persuade the President that it is," replied Akerson, laughing.

Strange are the laws of etiquette as applied to the pecking order. Everyone agrees that Mrs. Gann's dubious standing is because she is a sister, not a wife, to Mr. Curtis. It is the marriage relation that ranks one. But Mr. Gann is Mrs. Gann's husband and yet that gives him no rank, precedence or rating at all. However, he has to be invited wherever Mrs. Gann is invited and neither he nor anyone else cares where he sits, though this is never among the seats of the mighty.

Senator Norris poked fun at Secretary of State Stimson's predicament, demanding that he either decide the matter himself or refer it to the World Court. When he learned of the final disposition, he said:

"As I interpret the settlement worked out by Secretary Stimson and the Diplomatic Corps, Mr. Gann is left totally unprovided for, which is exactly as I feared. I refuse to abandon him in this crisis. I do not intend to let this matter rest until I am assured he will have at least a snack wherever he goes."

It is all right. The Senator need not worry. There is no cruelty. Mr. Gann also eats and he has a chair to eat in, though he usually has to look a long way up the table to see his wife. And all Washington society does not know whether the style is to be Alice Blue or Gann Green.

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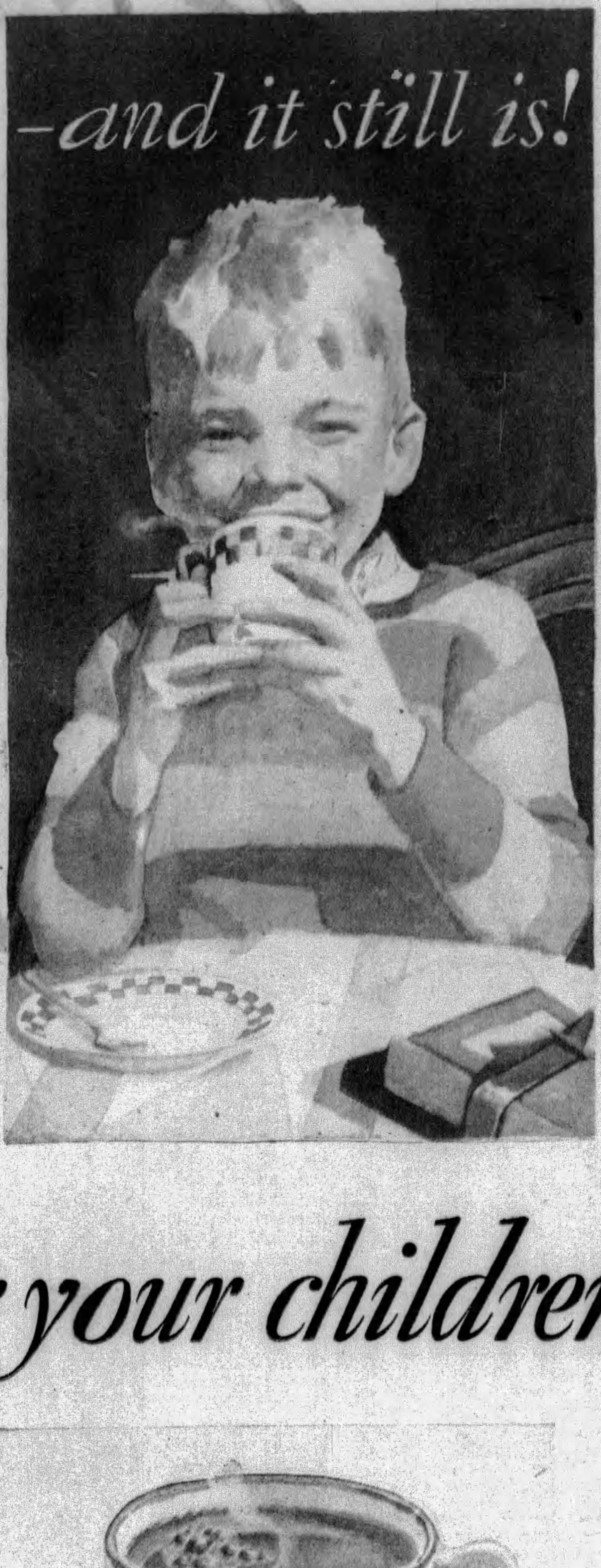
EVER SINCE AMERICA WAS YOUNG THE NAME "BAKER" HAS BEEN A GUARANTY OF SUPREME QUALITY!



The COCOA *that's best for your children* *is* BEST FOR YOU TOO!

IN the days when little boys wore red-topped boots and tasseled caps and prim little girls wore pantalettes, Baker's Cocoa was *already* a traditional favorite with American children and American parents!

Indeed, your grandmother enjoyed the same super-fine Baker quality—the same Baker purity—the same creamy smooth chocolate flavor—that you buy today, for even when our cocoa beans came home from Southern Seas in clipper ships they were the *best* cocoa beans the world produced!

And even when a great water-wheel turned the simple machines of the first chocolate mill in America, every step in Baker manufacture was performed with the same pains-taking care that is the rule in our vast plant today!

Perhaps that is why you have *always* had confidence in Baker quality—perhaps that is why you don't really need the assurance of most modern dietitians that "Baker's is best!"*... Best for your children and best for you—for in every fragrant cupful there is the extra nourishment of the world's best cocoa, the bountiful food value of milk and the soothing glow of warmth.

Serve it often!

WALTER BAKER & CO., INC., Dorchester, Mass.

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*Recently chosen as the *Best* Cocoa by 78% Professional Nurses; 79% Home Demonstration Agents; 82% Home Economics Teachers; 63% School Lunch Room Managers; 67% Hospital Dietitians; 87% Editors Women's Magazines.

TRY THIS DELICIOUS COCOA RECIPE!

For creamy smooth cocoa with a rich chocolate flavor such as you've never tasted, just try this simple recipe. It's easy—quick—wholesome—and delicious beyond words.

Mix 4 tablespoons of Baker's Breakfast Cocoa with 2 to 4 tablespoons of sugar and a dash of salt in top of double boiler. Add 1 cup of cold water and stir over direct heat until smooth; boil 2 minutes. Place over hot water, add 3 cups of milk, and heat. Beat well, using rotary egg beater and serve at once. Makes 4 cups.

All measurements are level.

BAKER'S COCOA

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

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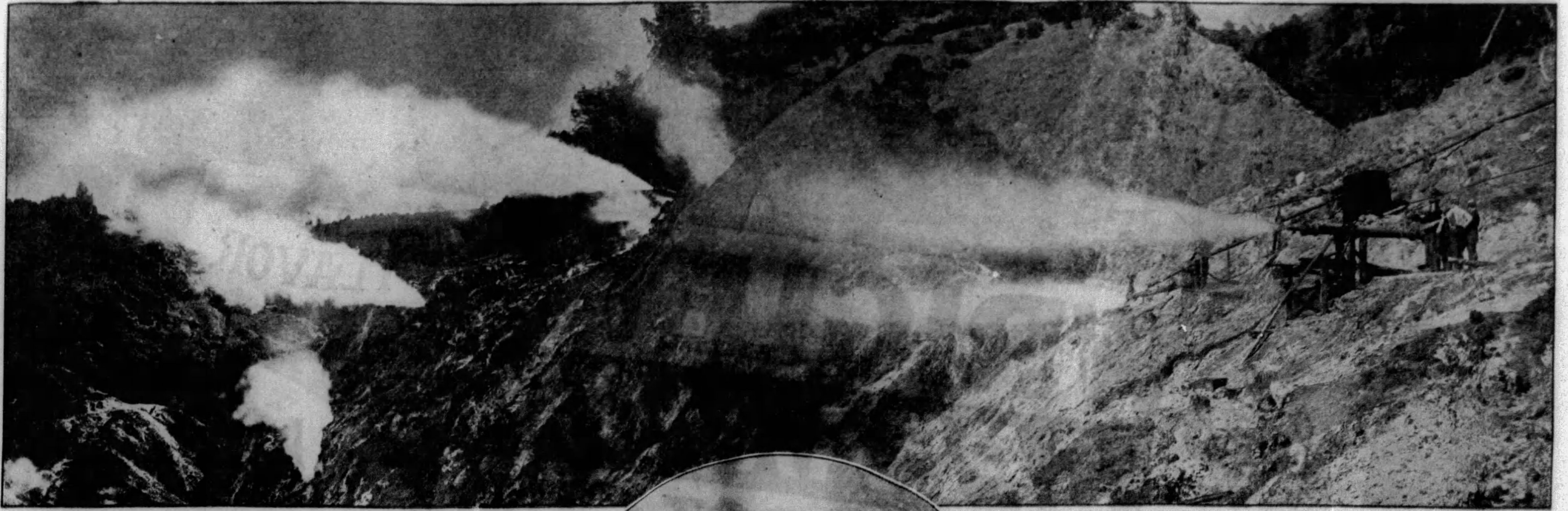
TO PAY MORE IS EXTRAVAGANCE—TO PAY LESS IS FALSE ECONOMY

Steam-Power From the Bowels of the Earth



Panoramic View of a Part of "The Geysers" Valley, Showing Several of the Seven Capped Steam Wells That Produce 10,000-Horsepower, and Also Steam Escaping From Rock Fissures.

Nature's Inexhaustible Boiler Tapped to Turn Man's Machines in a Volcanic California Valley, Where the Waterfalls Are Boiling Hot and the Streams Are Perfectly Good Ink

SINCE Science has discovered that the center of the earth is a molten mass of incredible heat and since man himself has had plenty of evidence from volcanic eruptions, hot geysers and boiling springs that down in the earth is an incredible steam boiler, it has often suggested itself to even the simple minded that man might reach down and tap this inexhaustible and inexpensive source of power to turn his machines.

And now, in a little valley 74 miles north of San Francisco, this very thing has been done. Man's idea of tapping the eternal fires for power has become a practical reality. In this little valley, whose surface is so close to one of the colossal furnaces of nature, seven steam wells have been bored.

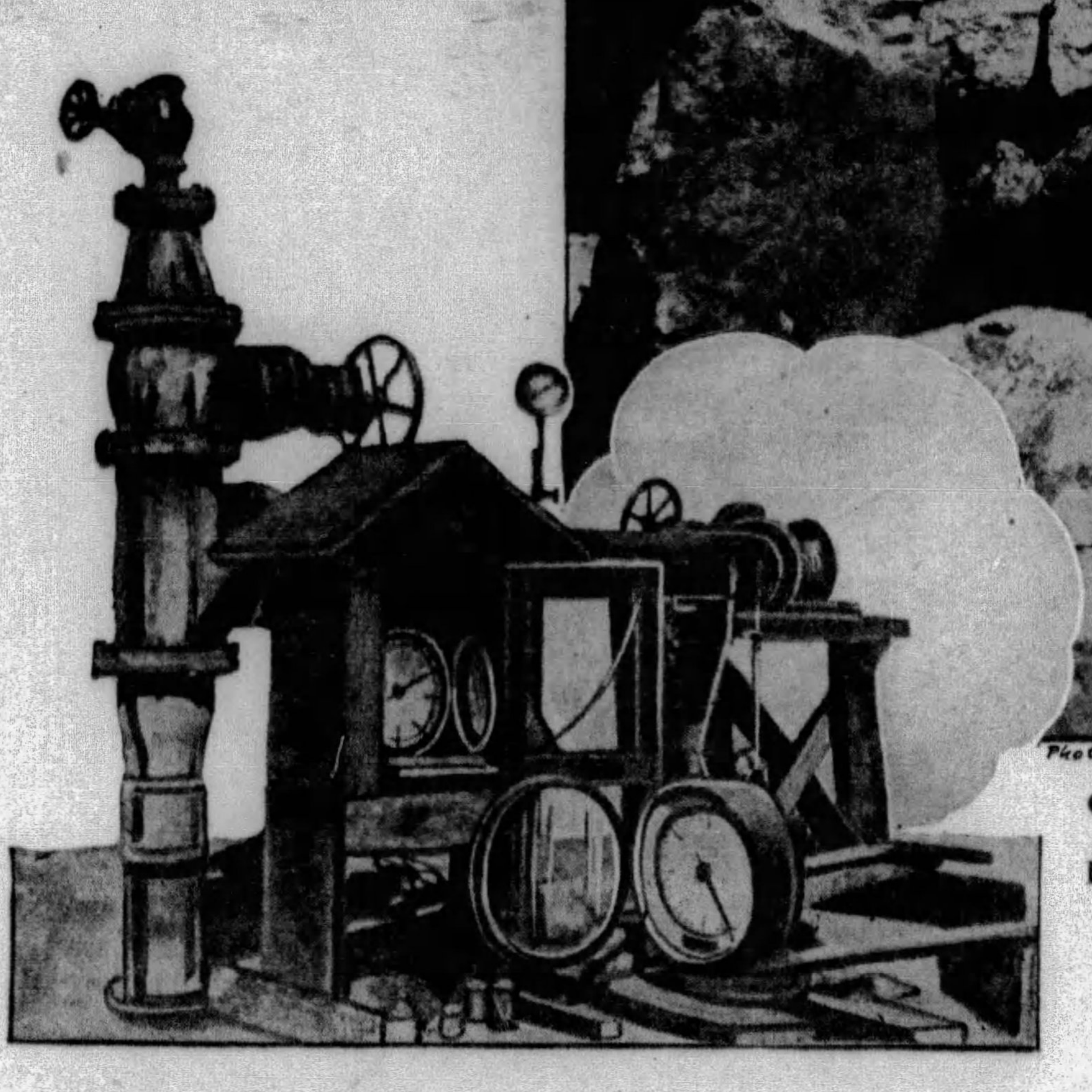
The energy of these seven wells is equivalent to 10,000 horsepower. It is on tap every second of the day's twenty-four hours, day in and day out. There is at no time the slightest variation in the steam pressure.

Speaking technically, this 10,000 horsepower is capable of making 12,000 kilowatts of electricity per hour. In terms of practical use, this means enough to light a city of 180,000 inhabitants.

Construction of a hydro-electric plant and necessary power lines to distribute the current makes the initial cost of producing one kilowatt of electricity per hour about $250. The initial cost of harnessing the steam from nature's boiler reduces this expense to $75 an hour. In both cases there is a slight constant expense of a fraction of a cent an hour, due to wear and tear and to running expenses. In a large city where water power is unavailable, the fixed cost of producing electricity runs as high as 7 cents an hour for a kilowatt, in addition to the initial expense of constructing a power plant. The steam wells produce it for less than a cent an hour.

Although the seven steam wells have been dug and the proper machinery fitted to them, they are idle. They have been tried out, however, with full success. After the first well was sunk, a 35-kilowatt General Electric turbine was rigged-up to it. For several months this generator supplied electric light to a big hotel near by, about two dozen cottages and a bath-house, and lighted up all the surrounding grounds as well. It was only an experiment, however, and was discontinued.

Engineers have calculated that there is room in the valley for 1,000 more steam wells, which would give a total of about 1,500,000 horsepower—enough energy to heat and light all New York City. It is this potential power which seems to be the barrier to using the wells for practical purposes. The company which controls the region wants to sell the electricity it is producing, and sink new wells and install new machinery to fill orders for more "juice" as they come in.



Capping and Pressure Recording Instrument Over Each of the Seven Steam Wells.

Each of the public utility companies which could use the cheap power wants to tie up the field so that no other can get any. This John D. Grant, the president of the Geysers Development Company, is unwilling to do.

Other phenomena of this remarkable valley, called "The Geysers," are bubbling springs of boiling ink. Tourists stopping at the nearby Geysers Hotel dip their pens into one of the ink springs to sign the register. Letters are written with this natural ink. So strong is it that names placed on the hotel register 30 years ago are still perfectly legible.

The springs range from a foot to fifteen feet in diameter. The ink is boiling hot when it comes to the surface. It soon cools, however, and can be used for every writing purpose.

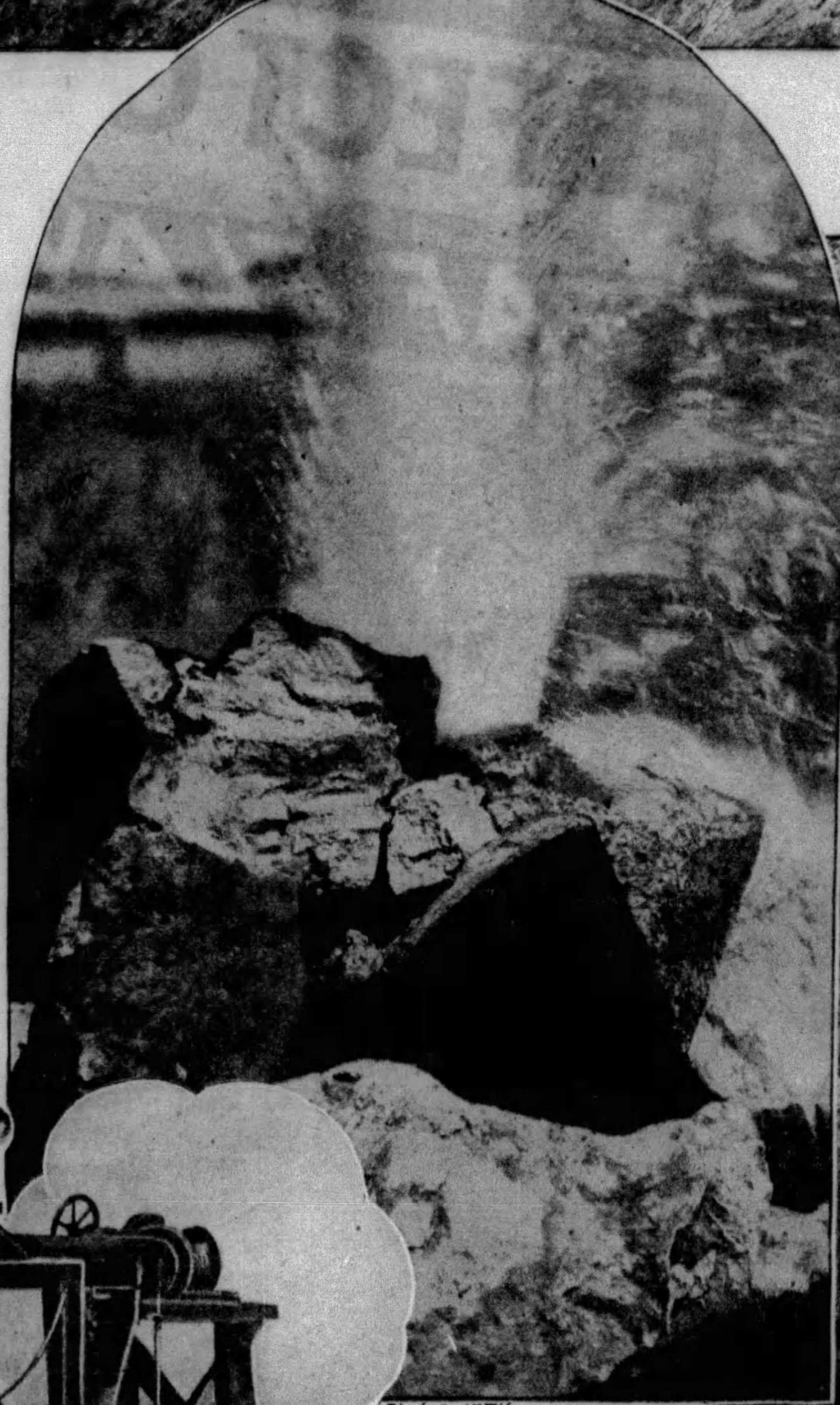
The ink is manufactured by nature in a perfectly natural manner, and doubtless was being manufactured countless thousands of years ago, before men ever dreamed of using ink or even thought of scratching their primeval thoughts on cavern walls. The Geysers Valley ink is composed of iron and sulphuric acid, just as ferrous sulphate is used in manufacturing commercial ink. Acid in the natural sulphur springs passes through earth impregnated with iron, known as ferruginous soil, and true ink is the result.

But while the bubbling ink is an interesting novelty, it cannot compare in importance with the natural steam which, if all harnessed, is estimated to be sufficient to furnish light and power for the entire State of California.

The steam is delivered to the casing head at a pressure in the different wells of from 85 to 165 pounds to the square inch. Sixty-five pounds will turn an engine. A pressure of 365 pounds has been developed. An unlimited higher pressure could be obtained, but if it were attempted the steam would blow the casing from the earth.

For years scientists believed there was a strata of honeycombed rock extending down from the Geysers Valley sub-surface to the molten mass in the interior of the earth. It was thought that surface water from lakes and the Pacific Ocean seeped down through this strata and, coming in contact with the molten mass, was generated into steam and forced to the surface again.

But some leading geologists of today have a different explanation. They contend that the moisture comes from the molten mass itself; that heated to 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit in the center of the earth, the moisture is in the form of gases. In Geysers Valley are crevices, they say, from this molten mass to the surface, and as this gas rises it becomes cooler. The gas, then,



Photos INT'L.

One of the Geysers in the Valley Shooting Its Boiling-Hot Water High in Air.

as the temperature decreases, becomes steam.

Not all geologists, however, accept this theory. Many still maintain that the steam geysers are caused by water seepage into the molten interior of the earth.

A third theory was set forth by Allan L. Benson, noted geologist and author of "The Story of Geology," after a trip to the steam wells. He said in part:

"Perhaps it is not commonly known, but geologists are of the opinion, that all of the water on earth originally came from the earth's interior. Volcanoes have brought most of it to the surface. What water we have came to us in the form of steam through cracks in the rocks, the deepest of which go down no more than forty miles.

"Water cannot come up from great depths except in the form of steam, and steam cannot be forced where there is no opportunity for water, after it has been heated, to expand. Therein lies the significance and the usefulness of the cracks.

"As to how long natural steam wells will last, geologists have but one answer. They will last indefinitely, perhaps millions of years. The reasoning back of this answer is both plain and conclusive. According to the latest scientific opinion, the earth has already lasted about a billion and a half years. If, after the lapse of so long a time, it is still possible to go down 650 feet and get 275 pounds of steam pressure, it would seem to be a fair inference that the existing situation will continue for ages."

More than forty years ago, William B. Elliott, pioneer settler of Sonoma County, California, trailed a grizzly bear into a narrow canyon hitherto unexplored by white men. What Elliott saw there caused him to retrace his steps with all possible speed and announce to his awe-stricken companions that he had found "the gates of hell," with boiling mineral springs, steaming volcanic vents and puffing fume holes, heat-bleached rocks and cliffs of rugged grandeur.

A Picturesque Waterfall in the Valley That No One Could Bathe Under Without Having His Skin Instantly Scalded Off.

And ever since that day it has been known that great quantities of natural steam existed under the surface of the valley. In that ten-mile stretch of volcanic rock country, vapor in cloudy abundance jets up from the crevices in the ground. The whole landscape, in places, appears to steam. Prodding the ground with a stick will quite likely cause steam to seep through the earth.

Indians, long before the appearance of Elliott, used it as a hospital and called it the Warming Grounds. They fought battles over its possesion for the medicinal values of its hot springs. Following their example, the white settlers began flocking there for treatment. In latter years the place developed into a resort, and the hotel was built. Now the Geysers Development Company has been formed by John D. Grant, of Healdsburg, California. When he proposed to sink wells through the ground to tap the steam chamber, there was a great shaking of heads and downright refusals of drillers to go into the madcap scheme. Mr. Grant erected his own rigs and sank a well.

At a depth of 140 feet, the pressure became so terrific that a great explosion occurred, which demolished the well casing and wrecked the well. Another well was started with an iron steam pipe for the casing. At a depth of 75 feet there was again an explosion. Mud, water and rocks were thrown two hundred feet into the air and there was a tremendous outburst of steam. The iron pipe held fast and drilling continued until at a depth of 203 feet a constant flow of live, superheated steam came roaring out, with a noise as loud as Niagara. A five-inch steam valve was installed on the pipe and the well was considered completed.

Fifty feet from this well another was sunk to 318 feet, where a steady flow of steam was struck. Well Number 1 supplied the power to a steam engine that sunk the second well.

It was then that the electrical possibilities were tried out by connecting the turbine-generator to the original tap. The unit for several months was used to light the nearby hotel, several cottages and a bath-house and the surrounding grounds. It was discontinued only because it was merely an experiment to prove the feasibility of using the steam in creating electrical energy.

One utility company, according to Grant, has offered to take the output of six times the number of wells now in operation. But this company, Grant declares, wishes an option on all the remaining energy, whether it is used or not. And the valley controlled by the Geysers Development Company is capable of supplying 1,000 wells.

And so because no public utility company has seen fit to purchase all the electrical energy that can be produced in this amazing field, 10,000 horsepower of steam at high pressure roars forth into the atmosphere each day, unused by man for which it was harnessed.

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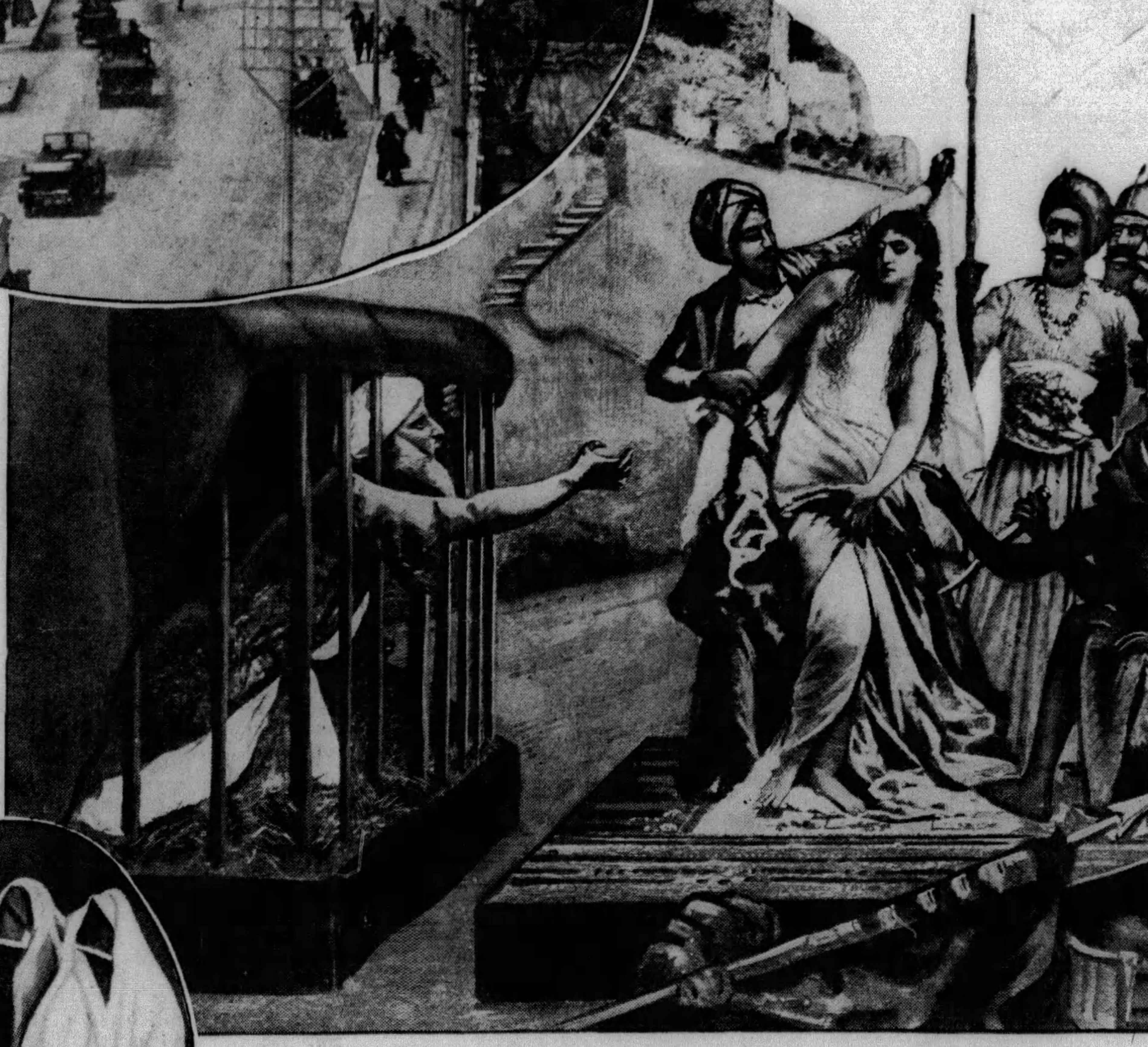
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
MINT LEAF FLAVOR
Bewitching Mint Leaf Flavor

Arc Lights and Trolleys to Banish Old Bagdad's Romance

Modern Progress Strips the Last Illusions From the Ancient City of "The Arabian Nights," Where the Caliph Haroun Al-Raschid Went Night Prowling, Sinbad Told His Tall Yarns, and Genii Jumped Out of Bottles

The Picturesque Main Street of Bagdad, Which Is to Have Street Cars Running on It and Electric Lights—and Which Then Won't Be Quite So Picturesque.

The Prince Starts Out from Bagdad on the Flying Carpet.



Haroun Al Raschid, the Sultan of the Arabian Nights, Torturing the Daughter of His Grand Vizier Before Her Father's Eyes in Revenge for His Son Marrying the Caliph's Sister.

Sinbad the Sailor Told His Yarn About the Giant Bird and the Valley of Diamonds in Old Bagdad.

Three Mysterious Beauties of Old Bagdad, Who Won't Seem So Mysterious Under the Glare of the Electric Lights and Riding in Commonplace Trolleys.

BAGDAD, the city of "The Arabian Nights," is to be thoroughly modernized. Trolley cars will clatter and electric lights shed their glaring radiance in the streets where the romantic and sometimes magnanimous Caliph Haroun Al Raschid once wandered in search of adventure.

Mysterious alleyways, whose houses lean over until they nearly touch, will be swept away and replaced by nice, clean, broad streets.

The cables have announced:

"A bill, granting a fifty-year concession to a British syndicate, for the provision of electric lighting and the construction of tramways in Bagdad, was passed by the Irak Chamber of Deputies today."

This is only the beginning of a programme that will completely revolutionize, clean up and sweep away the picturesqueness of one of the oldest cities in the world. Bagdad is the capital of the new Kingdom of Irak, which has proved its eagerness to adopt all the improvements and conveniences of modern civilization.

Situated on the mighty Tigris River, Bagdad is the natural outlet of an extremely rich country, possessing many forms of wealth, and especially rich in oil. Its natural advantages made it the original breeding ground of the human race in the days of Adam and Eve, and now, after a long period of decay, it is regaining its former importance.

Motion picture theatres adorn the principal streets. Gasoline stations occupy many advantageous corners, and will, it is expected, stand on every corner when all the streets are widened and straightened. Taxicabs are numerous and very cheap, and can be obtained at any hour of the day or night by any tourist wishing to visit the Garden of Eden, Zobeida's Bower, or any other popular resort.

Up-to-date girls are wearing one-piece suits and flesh-colored stockings instead of veils and robes reaching to their feet. The men of the progressive class are discarding their dirty turbans and many colored robes for neat derby hats and sack suits.

The origin of Bagdad is lost in the mists of antiquity, but it reached its highest importance in the days of the Caliph Haroun al Raschid, the greatest monarch of the Arabian race, who ruled over half the known world, ranging from the borders of India to the Straits of Gibraltar.

The Caliph was desirous of being a just monarch, of protecting the poor, and of punishing corrupt and oppressive officials. But how was a great monarch to know everything that was going on in his kingdom? Will not corrupt and crafty officials often succeed in concealing their misdeeds?

To meet these problems the Caliph used to wander about Bagdad in disguise by day and night, listening to conversations in taverns and barber shops, watching the behavior of police commissioners, policemen and magistrates or cadis.

In this way he was able to learn how the people were really governed. Sometimes he enjoyed some very merry adventures. Occasionally he had some unpleasant ones, as when a pail of dirty water was thrown over him for interfering in the affairs of a household.

Almost every street in old Bagdad has some association with the Caliph Haroun al Raschid and "The Arabian Nights." For instance, they point out the house of the three ladies who figured in the remarkable "Story of the Porter and the Ladies of Bagdad and the Three Royal Mendicants."

This story begins as follows: "There was in the days of the Caliph Haroun al Raschid a man who was a porter of the City of Bagdad, and one day as he sat in the market, reclining against his crate, there came to him a lady wrapped in a mantle of gold embroidered silk, with a border of gold lace. She raised her face-veil and displayed beneath it a pair of black eyes with long lashes, and features of perfect beauty. She said, with a sweet voice: 'Bring thy crate and follow me.'

The porter was invited into the house, and was entertained with great hospitality, as often happened in Bagdad in those days Then the story goes on:

"The Caliph Haroun al Raschid had gone forth this night in search of adventure, accompanied by Jaafar, his vizier, and Mesrour, his chief executioner. He was disguised as a merchant, and as he went through the city he happened to pass the house of these ladies, and hearing the sound of music and jollity, he said to Jaafar, 'I wish to enter this house, and to see who is giving this concert.' Jaafar therefore knocked at the door, and when the portress opened it, he begged for food and a night's lodging. The portress, seeing them dressed like merchants, and that they had a respectable air, returned and consulted her sisters, and they said: 'Admit them!'"

It would be impossible even to summarize all the interesting stories the Caliph heard in that house, but it is sufficient to say that he was able to help one of the ladies through her difficulties by marrying her. He was constantly doing little favors like that.

Then, again, those who really know their Bagdad, can point to the house where Sinbad the Sailor told his story about the valley filled with diamonds, and the roc, the monstrous bird, that carried him home after he had loaded his pockets with diamonds as large as hen's eggs.

Sinbad the Sailor told his stories to Sinbad the Porter, and it is the latter's house which is still pointed out, as he was evidently a more permanent resident of Bagdad than Sinbad of the sea.

The occupation of porter, though a hard one, was varied by many delightful adventures and strokes of good fortune in old Bagdad, according to "The Arabian Nights."

Perhaps the finest and most interesting house in Bagdad associated with the Caliph Haroun al Raschid is the one which he is alleged to have presented to the beautiful slave, Koutel kuloub. This episode is referred to in "The Arabian Nights" story, which begins:

"Now the Caliph Haroun al Raschid was sitting in his chamber when there came to him a jeweller, having with him a female slave, who was endowed with beauty and loveliness and fine stature. She was versed in the sciences and arts, and composed verses, and played on all kinds of musical instruments, and her name was Koutelkuloub. And the Caliph gave orders to pay the jeweller ten thousand pieces of gold as the price of that slave girl.

"Then the Caliph's heart became engrossed by Koutelkuloub, so that he forgot the Lady Zobeida, his wife, and neglected the affairs of his realm."

But all the time there was trouble in the palace. The Lady Zobeida, craftily shut the beautiful slave in a chest and offered it as an antique in the market place.

But a fisherman whose acquaintance Haroun al Raschid had made, bought the chest and returned it to the Caliph, who was mightily pleased.

Portions of the old palace of Haroun al Raschid still exist. The present custom house of Bagdad is a wing of that palace. Yards of Arabic characters recording the wisdom of the Caliph adorn its historic walls. The use of Arabic characters, by the way, has been forbidden by the Turks, and the prohibition is likely to be followed by other Oriental countries. Ancient writing, it is believed, holds a nation back in the race for business.

The tomb of the Lady Zobeida, the favorite wife of Haroun al Raschid, who maintained her position to the last, in spite of the slave-girl affair, still stands, but is tumble-down and decayed.

A great wall encircles Bagdad, with guarded gateways, as in ancient days. Flat-roofed Moorish houses, almost windowless, and each having its own open court, are usual in Bagdad. On these flat roofs Arabs spend the nights with tom-toms, flutes, water-pipes and dancing women. The city gates will have to go, because they interfere with motor traffic, and the old houses will soon follow them.

The shopping streets are arched overhead, like tunnels, to keep out the heat. On each side are little stalls. Here sat the Arab or Jew trader, cross-legged, with his goods piled high about him, just as when Haroun al Raschid wandered among them in the days of "The Arabian Nights."

The people were described a few years ago as being extremely picturesque—hawk-nosed Arabs, their beady eyes peering out beneath 'keffiehs,' which are bound in place by "agals," like strands of yarn; Hebrew women covered from head to heel by gorgeous silk "abahs," brocaded in gold and silver; swarthy Kurds, with towering "kolas," the same kind of headdress that is shown on Babylonian tablets 3,000 years old; wild Bedouins from the desert, with braided hair; bare-footed coolie women with carmine skirts and silver anklets and turquoise-studded nose rings; Turks with yellow scarfs around their turbans, denoting they have made the pilgrimage to the holy places; direct descendants of the Prophet, wearing scarfs and girdles of vivid green, and so on.

In Bagdad occurred that strange scene when Haroun Al Raschid changed from a justice-loving monarch to a maniac, causing his Vizier's daughter to be humiliated before her own father in a cage, because of an imaginary affront to the Caliph's family.

The Sleeping Genii, Whose Captive Princess's Boasts Caused the Sultan of "The Arabian Nights" to Kill Off All His Wives.

The boatmen of Bagdad still use a boat called a "goofah," of a type that was in use as early as Moses's times, and probably earlier. A goofah is woven from willows, about six feet in diameter, perfectly circular, and basket-shaped, and is coated with pitch. Moses was set adrift on the Nile in a boat of this type.

The names left in Bagdad from "Arabian Nights" days will, no doubt, linger for a long time. There will be a Haroun al Raschid Hotel, a Princess Zobeida cinema theatre, a Koutelkuloub beauty parlor, and so on. But the march of progress will inevitably wipe out the picturesque but unhygenic buildings of the past.

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How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the French Secret Police, Gives Details of Remarkable Cases, With Photographs of the Evidence from the Official Records

LABORATOIRE de POLICE TECHNIQUE

FRENCH POLICE CHART OF BLOOD STAINS.

1—A Drop of Blood Which Has Fallen from a Wounded Person Standing.
2—From a Person Swaying Drunkenly.
3—From a Person Falling Forward.
4—From a Wounded Person Running.
5—When Walking Slowly.
6—A Blood-Stained Fingerprint.
Number 1 is a Blood Stain the Detectives Found in Manzoni's Room.

NOTHING in the imaginary adventures of that great detective of fiction, Sherlock Holmes, is more fascinating than the real-life experiences of H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the famous Surete (the French detective police) and Scotland Yard expert.

Born in England, his early boyhood spent in America and educated in France and Germany, with a strain of Spanish blood in his veins and a face and figure which might suggest almost any nationality, Ashton-Wolfe was especially equipped by nature to play almost any part in unraveling international criminal mysteries.

With the rare gift of quickly acquiring languages and speaking them as mother tongues, he was able to successfully disguise himself as an American, an Englishman, a German, a Frenchman, a Spaniard, an Italian or a South American—a vitally important linguistic equipment which often stood him in good stead, and indeed, more than once saved his life.

On this page today and in subsequent chapters Ashton-Wolfe emerges from the rigid secrecy of the detective bureaus of Monte Carlo, France and Scotland Yard, and reveals the fascinating work behind the scenes in the Underworld of the great European capitals, and explains how this modern real-life Sherlock Holmes dealt with many of the most perplexing criminal mysteries of modern times.

Foremost nation of the world in almost every field of human endeavor, America lags behind in the efficiency of its detective police. In no city in the United States is there a complete scientific laboratory for the exhaustive study of every possible kind of incriminating evidence; no detectives who know what to do with intricate clues when they see them.

If the cases given on these pages by Mr. Ashton-Wolfe had come before the police of any American city, it is probable that every one of them would have been pigeon-holed among the long and increasing list of unsolved crimes.

Mlle. Giuseppa Toldi, Whose Exquisite Beauty Brought So Much Suffering to Her Lover and His Rivals.

The Terrible Corsican Vendetta Knife, a Foot Long, Which Dubois Used to Throw Suspicion on Manzoni.

Préfecture de Police
SECRÉTARIAT GÉNÉRAL

Dubois in the Hands of the French Surete Detectives. In the Foreground Is Mr. Ashton-Wolfe Leading an Apache, Who Is Cursing and Shouting Insults.

The "Drapeau Rouge," Notorious Thieves' Resort, Where Dubois Was Arrested.

Pietro Manzoni. Photograph Taken a Month Before the Terrible Ordeal Which Changed Him Into an Old Man.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Of the Paris Surete, the French Detective Police

CHAPTER V.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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WILL those whose duty it is to protect the community against the steadily growing legion of criminals ever realize that the fear and abhorrence the law-abiding citizen feels at the mere mention of the word "police" is due to the fact that every one of us, in the present state of affairs, is exposed to the terrific, soul-maiming possibility of arrest and detention on suspicion. In theory, the world over, an accused must be treated as innocent until he has been proved guilty. I say in theory, for in practice this is never so.

From the moment a man has suffered the degrading and crushing experience of loss of liberty, even if only temporarily, his outlook on life has changed for all time. He will always feel a shrinking dread and a tensing of the nerves at the mere sight of a detective; his nights will be haunted by dreams of the condemned cell, and he will forever look back with loathing at the brutal, humiliating formalities to which he was subjected. For a time he has stepped over the dividing line and glimpsed the horrors hidden by gray and massive walls and clanking barred gates. Nor will the knowledge that he is innocent bring a man arrested on suspicion any comfort, for he will inevitably recall the countless cases of incredible mistakes committed by the police.

Moreover, he must suffer all the disruptive influences that are at once set to work against him, nor does he receive compensation even for the loss of time and money to which he must submit. And he is handicapped from the start by the fact that while the law is free to build up a crushing monument of evidence, he is a prisoner hampered by a thousand restrictions. This is especially so in Latin countries, where practically no distinction is made between an accused and a convicted prisoner, and where a man or woman may remain several years in a cell awaiting trial.

Surely a special place of detention, in which a suspected person would have a comfortable room, where he would not be subjected to the degrading formalities so dear to officialdom, and where he would not be given a foretaste of the horrors of prison, could easily be set apart for those awaiting trial. That the sword of blind justice is suspended over every man's head was proven again by the strange case of the Corsican Dagger. Only the precise, infallible work of the modern scientific police experts, evolved from the teachings of the great Alphonse Bertillon; and the impartiality of the juge d'instruction, who is an arbitrator owing allegiance neither to the police nor to the accused, have to some extent neutralized the danger of a miscarriage of justice in France as the following true narrative will show.

* * * * *

It seemed to me as though the rhythmic, intermittent whirr of a shrill bell had been mingling with my dreams for countless centuries before I at last roused myself to realize that it was the telephone ringing incessantly. Glancing at the luminous dial over the mantel, I saw, to my astonishment, that it was barely six o'clock. Something unusual had evidently happened during the night, for when I left headquarters the day before no case of importance had been reported. It was Jacques Laughton, chief of the Lyons Surete speaking, and his hard voice actually carried a hint of excitement, a thing so extraordinary that the last lingering vestiges of sleep, still clogging my thoughts, vanished instantly.

"Come along at once," he said. "I know you are off duty today, but I don't think you'll mind that; I fancy it is going to be an interesting case."

"What is?" I grumbled. "You take it for granted I know what's happened."

"Of course you don't—but explanations over the telephone are dangerous. I shall be waiting with Voltaire at the Rue St. Jean; we'll give you a rough outline while you swallow a cup of coffee—" and without further ceremony my colleague rang off.

I dressed hastily and drove to the dingy building at the back of the palace of justice, where all suspected persons arrested in Lyons over night are detained until they have been formally questioned by the officers of the Surete.

I found Laughton impatiently pacing his office, while Voltaire, who had recently entered the fingerprints department, sat and chatted with his colleague Francois Levallois. A pot of steaming coffee stood on the table, from which I gathered that my friends had awaited my arrival before swallowing a hurried breakfast.

Laughton immediately waved me to a chair, and, seating himself on the edge of his desk, pulled a bulky report from a drawer.

"About two this morning," he began without preamble, "the officers Notalini and Brelocq, on duty in the rue Thomasini, saw a man issue furtively from number seventeen. He was carrying a large dark object over his shoulder, and, although they were some distance away, they realized at once that it was a human body. He carried this to a spot fifty yards up the street, where building is in progress, and dropped it on a heap of stones. The police ran after the man and captured him just as he was about to enter the house again. At the unexpected appearance of the officers the fellow almost fainted with terror and could only stammer, 'I am innocent—I didn't kill him.'

"When questioned he admitted he resided in the house, and he was thereupon taken to his apartment on the second floor, and ordered to sit in a chair, while Notalini ran to the nearest police station for assistance. He returned with the commissaire and two detectives. The body, which was that of a young man, was immediately placed on a stretcher and brought here. It was identified as that of a chemist named Guillaume Marsouin, whose rooms are above those of the presumed murderer. Marsouin had been stabbed, and the blade had pierced the heart.

"The man whom the police caught, apparently red-handed, is Pietro Manzoni, a Corsican from Bastia, who had lived in Lyons many years, is well known, and has an excellent reputation. He is, moreover, the owner of a prosperous business, and engaged to marry a very handsome Italian girl, Giuseppa Toldi, daughter of the famous sculptor Carlo Toldi. Marsouin, it appears, had also long been a suitor for the girl's hand, but she had definitely rejected him some months ago and plighted her troth to the Corsican. There you have the gist of the tragedy."

"Well it seems simple enough," I remarked. "A quarrel between the two men who you say were both in love with the same girl. I saw her picture in the papers last week. She is more than handsome—Giuseppa Toldi is noted for her exquisite beauty, and also for her somewhat indiscreet flirtations."

"The knife was not in the wound; it was lying on the floor of Marsouin's bedroom," Laughton continued, as it seemed to me, quite irreverently. "The doctor has informed me that, judging by the position of the stab, the aorta was pierced. The place should have been a shambles—clothes soaked in blood—you know what I mean?"

I shuddered involuntarily. "Yes—I have seen many rooms where a man was killed in such fashion. What then—was there no blood?"

"Oh, yes, there was some blood—but hardly what I should expect. Moreover, the report of the local detectives emphasizes, curiously enough, the deep impress left by an inert body on the bed—and also that there was no sign of a struggle. If Marsouin was stabbed while lying on the bed he had been there some time. The main thing is—how did he come to be lying on Manzoni's bed, and, in fact, what was he doing in another man's room?"

"You say a dagger was found on the floor—whose weapon is it?"

"The Corsican's—it is one of those antique vendetta knives. Here you are——" And my friend pointed to a tin box. I opened it and saw, resting on a layer of cotton wool, a broad, wicked-looking dagger with damascened blade and ornamented handle. It was at least a foot long and tapered to a keen point. A smear of blood crossed the surface, but the haft was brightly polished.

"Doesn't look as though it had pierced a man's heart, does it?" Levallois exclaimed with a chuckle. "Yet there is no doubt it did—it fits the wound, I measured it."

I gazed in perplexity at my colleague. It was obvious from their contained manner that they had already formed a theory.

"To put it plainly," Voltaire said, coming to the table and filling my cup with coffee, "we think there is more in this than meets the eye: Manzoni probably killed the young chemist, but not with his knife; it was used as a blind in order to lead us astray, I imagine, for the blade entered the heart when life was already extinct."

Laughton nodded. "The doctor is positive on that point. However, it's foolish to theorize in advance. The Corsican's flat has been sealed and a gendarme is on guard. Nothing has been touched except the dagger, and the spot where it lay is marked. So come along; we'll go there now and investigate. Then we shall interrogate the prisoner pending the arrival of a juge d'instruction. I have ordered Voltaire to make inquiries into the past of the victim and the accused. He is in cell nine, perhaps you would like to have a look at him."

Peeping through the tiny funnel-shaped hole in the door, I perceived a swarthy, handsome man of about thirty sitting on the iron frame of his bed. Untidy, ragged strands of black hair half covered his broad, intellectual forehead, as though he had pulled wildly at it in a frenzy of despair. The face was dirty and stained with the tears that still glistened wetly on the cheeks, and his moustache drooped pathetically. At the click of the shutter he shrank back fearfully and I saw that terror had well nigh driven the unhappy wretch insane.

"Why did you remove his clothes and boots?" I queried, for the prisoner was dressed in gray prison canvas, and dingy slippers dangled from his bare feet.

"Well there were several curious points about them. They are upstairs in your laboratory. When we have finished at the man's flat you must examine each garment carefully."

A police car was already waiting for us in the dirty courtyard, so, leaving all further discussion of the case until later, we at once drove to the house in the Rue Thomasini. Although it was still early, barely seven in fact, the news of the tragedy had already spread from door to door, and a curious crowd, kept in check by a cordon of gendarmes, hailed our appearance with excited cries, surging like a sombre wave against the impassive police.

Strips of paper bearing the official seal of the Surete had been pasted across the entrance to the Corsican's flat, and these Laughton removed carefully, then, accompanied by the commissaire, who had been hastily summoned, we entered a dingy, narrow passage. It was so dark that I instinctively turned the electric switch, but to my surprise without result. Laughton quickly laid a restraining hand on my shoulder.

"Levallois—go and look at the meter, you'll probably find it in the kitchen," he ordered curtly, "see if the current has been cut off." The little detective slipped noiselessly through a door on the left, to return a minute later, a queer expression on his face.

"The current is on—but a main fuse has been removed," he reported. "I took care not to touch the box and glass lid which covers them—there may be fingerprints."

Laughton looked meaningly at me and nodded. "Yes, you must see to that before we go; you have brought your outfit, I hope."

"Of course, I have all that may be needed: gelatine slips, powdered lead oxide, and lenses. My camera is in the car."

Without another word Laughton drew his favorite magnifying glass from a leather case and began to examine the floor and walls, while I waited by the door with the commissaire.

"There is nothing here," my friend said after a few minutes, "except a ragged tear in the wall paper, which may mean much or nothing. Where is the bedroom?"

The detective who had questioned Marzoni led us to a spacious, comfortably furnished room. It contained the usual chairs and couch, a handsomely inlaid oval table stood in the center, littered with books and papers, and a dressing table with swinging mirror, on which were brushes and toilet requisites, filled the recess beneath the window. Levallois at once dropped to hands and knees and proceeded to scrutinize the carpet, while Laughton remained motionless beside the bed, his eyes roving from side to side; obviously he was trying to visualize the scene of the previous night.

"That chair!" he abruptly exclaimed, pointing toward the window, "was it overturned when you came, monsieur le commissaire?"

"Nothing has been moved, sir. I noticed that it was lying on its side when I came to remove the body."

Striding to the toilet table, Laughton examined the slight film of dust on the polished glass surface, then he picked up a large cylindrical electric torch from the floor and measured the diameter.

"This lamp had stood here," he remarked thoughtfully, "and the switch by the door is on. Evidently someone entered, tried to turn on the light, but without result, since a fuse had been disconnected, and that someone was probably Manzoni. He knew the torch was there, stepped quickly toward the window, upsetting the chair in his haste—it is a heavy chair, we'll see if Manzoni's leg is bruised—then at the sight the torch revealed, he dropped it in terror and it rolled toward the bed. That would seem to show that he did not expect to find a dead man on the bed—eh?"

The exclamation was caused by an excited call from Lavallois, who was examining some bloodstains on the floor with lens and lamp.

"This blood has dripped from someone standing motionless by the bed," the little detective cried shrilly. "See—it has the starred circular shape that is so characteristic. Now a man whose heart has been pierced by a heavy knife would hardly stand upright, and it is red arterial blood, not the black blood that would spurt from the heart."

I knelt beside my colleague and saw at once that what he said was true. But in order to make quite sure I detached several tiny particles and packed them between glass slides.

"Well, there is nothing more to be gleaned for the moment," Laughton remarked at last with a sigh of satisfaction, "An interesting investigation. You have sealed the dead man's room, of course?" he added turning to the commissaire. "Good—then do as much for this apartment again. We will now interrogate the prisoner and afterwards return for a search of Marsouin's place. Meanwhile—Levallois—will you examine the doors and locks. Let me have a report at headquarters as soon as possible."

Manzoni had spent the night in a state of listless apathy, but with the dawn a violent reaction had succeeded the shock of his arrest, and when he was led into Laughton's office by two gendarmes, he gave way to a frenzied outburst of rage.

"I am the victim of a foul plot, messieurs; a cowardly enemy is seeking to ruin me. I swear I am innocent."

"Sit down, Monsieur Manzoni," Laughton said gently. "We are inclined to believe you, but you must tell us the truth if we are to assist you. Go back to yesterday and relate in detail what happened. In detail, mind you; the seemingly unimportant things are the most important. What time did you leave your office?"

"At five in the afternoon."

"Ah—and when do you generally leave?"

"At seven usually—but it depends on the stress of work; sometimes I remain until midnight."

"But you say you left early yesterday; where did you go—what did you do?"

For a moment the man's face became pale and beads of moisture formed on his brow, then the blood surged to his face, and his gaze, which had been frank and steady, shifted uneasily.

"I had some business calls to make. These occupied me until eight, when I went to dine at the Restaurant des Alpes."

"No doubt the people you visited will come forward to corroborate your statement. You must give me a list of them."

At the words Manzoni sprang to his feet and, pounding the table, fiercely shouted, "I refuse to be questioned in this manner. Am I a schoolboy—?"

"You are a prisoner, suspected of murder. Remember that. Violence and bluster will not help you. Who were the people you saw?"

"I refuse to tell you!"

"Very well—you are only complicating matters—we shall find out. You went to dine at a restaurant. Do you always dine in town?"

"Yes, I am a bachelor, my housekeeper leaves at eight. Sometimes, if I wish it, she prepares a cold repast before going home. Last night, when I had finished my meal, I sat and played cards with some friends—I will give you their names—until ten. As I left the restaurant, a good customer of mine, Charles Dubois, the wine merchant, who lives in the Avenue Cantoni, accosted me, and to my surprise invited me to celebrate an unexpected windfall, an inheritance from an uncle in Canada, he said. I was astonished, for Dubois is generally a surly fellow, and until then we had been just business acquaintances—nothing more. I tried to make excuses, but he would hear of no refusal. I noticed that his eyes were bloodshot and his face very pale. I fancy he had been drinking. He said that a dozen good friends were already gathered at the famous inn of the Vignerons at Allois. Now, as you know, Allois is fifteen kilometers from town, and I objected that it was late and that my car was at the garage; but Dubois passed his arm under mine and led me to his own motor. He said he would drive me out and return with me. I saw there was no way out except by refusing point blank, and Dubois is a very important customer, so I climbed to a seat beside him. Once outside the town he fell silent and appeared to be much concerned about his lights, which were in truth very dim——"

"Wait a moment," Laughton interrupted. "What kind of car was this, open or closed?"

"Closed—a Delage saloon."

Laughton nodded. "Go on, monsieur; what then?"

"We had gone about half way—driving very slowly because of the uncertain light—when the engine began to behave queerly. It stopped altogether a moment later and Dubois climbed down and began to fumble under the bonnet. I got down also and lit several matches, but he snarled at me and told me to keep away because his carburetor was leaking and the petrol might catch fire."

"Are these the matches you used?" Laughton asked, placing a flat paper "pochette" of the type from which one tears thin red slips, one by one, on the table.

It had evidently been taken from the prisoner's clothes and only two matches remained.

Manzoni looked at it a moment half fearfully, then he said in a low voice:

"Yes, that is mine—I thought I had lost it."

"It had slipped between the open pages of a letter—we will come to that later. Continue, please."

"Dubois appeared unable to restart his engine and became more and more aggressive. I also am inclined to be short tempered and finally we quarreled. I accused him of making a fool of me—and when he told me to go to blazes, I took my coat from the car, and, leaving him to repair his engine as best he could, set out on foot for home, despite the danger of the deserted roads. There was something altogether strange and sinister about the whole business—you will understand what I mean later. It was a long, dusty tramp back to town, and I heard one o'clock strike as I inserted the key in my door. To my annoyance and surprise, the electric light had gone wrong, the switch refused to work. I always keep a pocket lamp in my bedroom and I groped my way in the dark to the window where it stood. I thought that perhaps my housekeeper had cut off the current at the meter, because several times she forgot to turn out the lights before leaving and I had threatened to discharge her for this negligence."

"Did you knock over a chair when you searched for your lamp?"

Manzoni started violently and his eyes wid-

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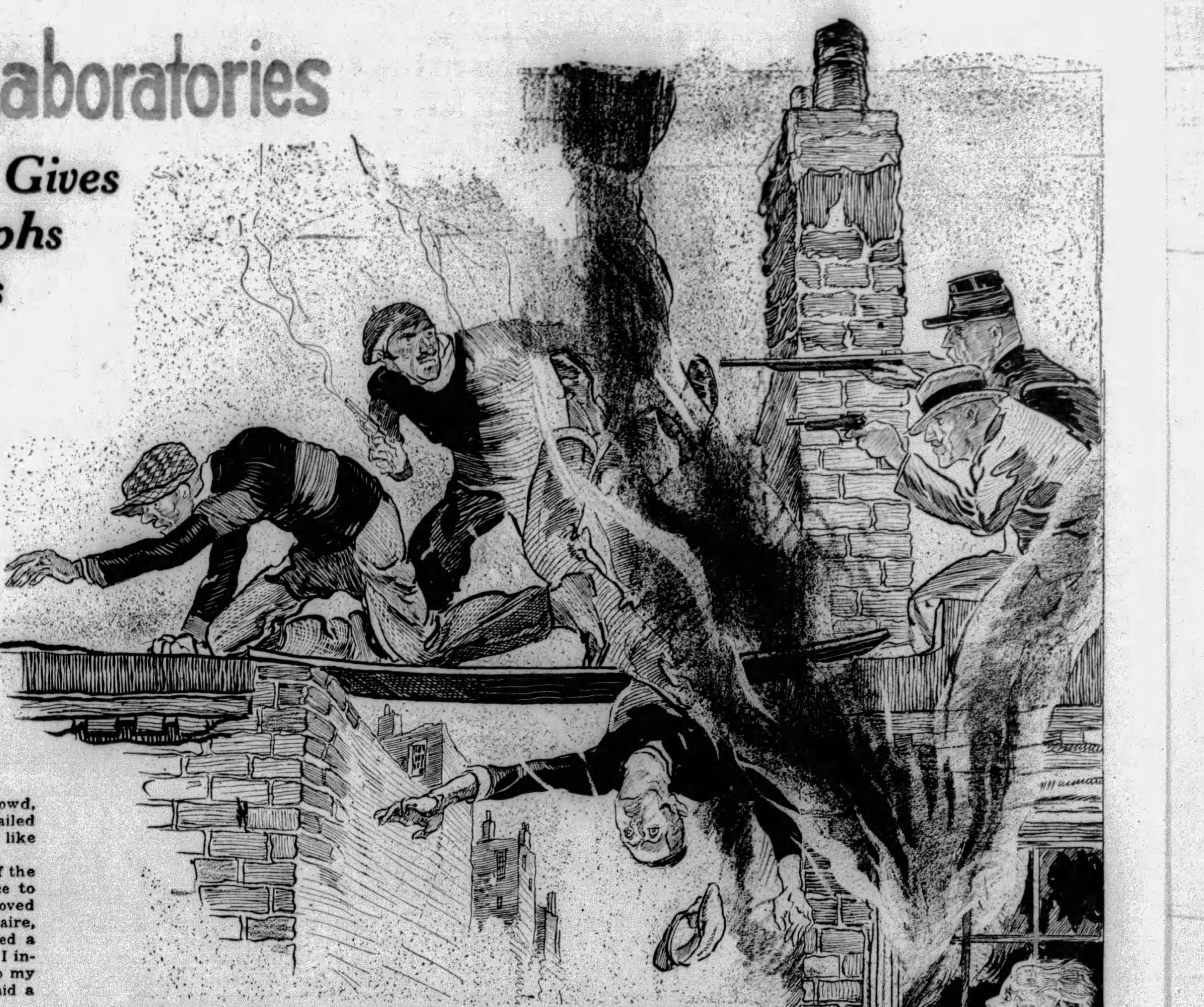

"With a rush we were inside, our men immediately spreading from floor to floor. Already we believed that the worst was over, when abruptly a blinding flame burst from a room on the ground floor, followed by an explosion that shook the building. Yellow, seething flames swept greedily along the passages, and heavy, stifling fumes compelled us to retreat. Someone had set fire to a tank of gasoline.

"'Outside—the roof!' Voltaire yelled. 'They've thrown an iron bridge over the gap to the next house, and are all scrambling across.'

"What followed was like a nightmare."

How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

(Continued from Double Page.)

ened with awe. "I did indeed. but how do you know that?"

Laughton waved his hand. "Proceed, please."

"I found the lamp, and was about to use it when a ray of moonlight from the window in front of me fell on the bed and I saw that something—someone—lay there. An icy horror contracted my nerves at the unexpected sight. I shut my eyes a moment, thinking it had been a delusion, but no, there was truly a long, rigid body and a vague, ghastly face on the bed cover. For a long time I could not move. Then terror gripped me; I dropped the lamp—tried to find it and finally fumbled for the matches. But I could not remove my eyes from that figure lying so still on my bed.

"A haft that gleamed slightly protruded from the breast, and I knew that haft—it was my own knife. My father had pressed it into my hand when he was dying. I was only a boy at the time, and he had made me swear the Vendetta on it. For centuries our family and the Costas of Bastia have carried on the traditional blood feud of our island, and it was to escape from that hereditary curse I came to France. The sight of the knife was like an electric shock. The darkness maddened me—I groped on the floor until at last I found my lamp and flashed the welcome rays around the room. I saw then that body on the bed was that of a neighbor, Guillaume Marsouin, and his blue lips and white face confirmed my worst fears; he was dead!"

For a second Manzoni hesitated, his face twitched and beads of sweat rolled down his cheeks as he recalled the terrors of the past night. Laughton silently poured him a glass of water, which he drank greedily; then, his eyes on the ground, he continued haltingly.

"You see, what frightened me more than anything was that I had not met a soul on the long walk back. I could not prove I had only just returned—and—and—Marsouin had been in love with my sweetheart. I don't think he was quite normal. He pestered her constantly—and—well, Giuseppa is inclined to be a coquette. One day we quarreled and I publicly threatened to kill Marsouin if he did not keep away."

"You have in fact the reputation of a man who uses his knife easily," Laughton interposed brutally. At his words the Corsican flung out his hands:

"I am hot-blooded, like all my race, but I have never stabbed anyone."

Laughton selected a sheet of paper from among his documents and pushed it toward Manzoni.

"This unsigned letter was found in your clothes. It states that Marsouin was seen talking to Mademoiselle Toldi two days ago. Has that any bearing on the matter?"

Manzoni flushed angrily. "The vilest thing on this earth is an anonymous letter. I didn't know I had kept it. I thought I threw it away. Anyhow, I tackled my sweetheart about Marsouin, and she admitted that the fellow had made a last appeal, but that she definitely gave him to understand she was marrying me."

"Well, what did you do when you recognized the body on your bed?"

"I completely lost my head. I knew that even if I called the police I should be arrested; everything pointed to my guilt. So I picked up the dead man—"

"Wait a bit — was the body limp?"

"I — I don't remember — no, not very. It felt hard and horribly cold. I hoisted it to my shoulders—I am very strong—and carried it downstairs. The street appeared deserted; there was, I know, some building going on not far away, and I dropped my terrible burden on a heap of stones. As you know—I had been seen—and was arrested just as I opened my door."

"Your story is very clear and convincing. This Dubois will no doubt testify that you were in his car when it broke down far from town."

"He will not—I know it—I feel it! Dubois purposely drove me out and left me to walk home."

We all looked in astonishment at the prisoner, but Laughton became thoughtful and remained several minutes bent over his notes. Finally he looked up and said:

"That does not matter, we shall be able to discover easily enough if you have told the truth. It is more important that you should tell me where you spent the evening from five to eight; for if I am not mistaken Marsouin was killed some time during the afternoon!"

The Corsican's face set stubbornly. "Then you must do as you will. I refuse to tell you where I went."

Laughton pressed a bell and ordered the gendarme who appeared at his summons, to conduct Manzoni to his cell. When he had gone the Surete chief gazed at us with a queer smile.

"Well, what is your opinion, Levallois? Do you think Manzoni told the truth"?

"I have an idea that he told part of the truth. That is clever. It makes his story just circumstantial enough to carry weight. No doubt he killed Marsouin early in the afternoon. Then he seized on the opportunity Dubois gave him to create a mystery and perhaps an alibi. As I see it, the young fellow was strangled or poisoned. The doctor will tell us that Then the Corsican dined, drove out of town with Dubois, purposely quarreled with him and returned on foot late at night. To make the thing more mysterious he drove his dagger into the lifeless body and then carried it to the building-site, hoping it would be found in the morning—"

"Wait a bit—your theory is ingenious—but how do you account for the missing fuse and the overturned chair; why did he use his own knife, where did the blood come from and why in heaven's name didn't he leave his victim where he was?"

"He couldn't leave him in his own bed."

"I don't mean that—he wasn't killed in Manzoni's room. You forget that the housekeeper was there until eight, I have already ascertained that."

Levallois threw up his hand in despair.

"Then if you have the answers to your questions, tell us what they are."

"I have not arrived at a definite solution yet—but remember the weak spot in all premeditated crimes is the premeditation. Suppose that someone who hated both Marsouin and the Corsican killed the young chemist, carried the body to Manzoni's room—remember that tear in the wall paper—drove the knife into the body and removed the fuse, counting on the panic the darkness would produce; that would fit the facts—eh? Well we are wasting time; fanciful theories are useless. During the morning we shall have the doctor's and Voltaire's report; meanwhile we will call on this Dubois and hear his tale. I should also like to examine his car. But first I intend to have a look at the road to Allois. Later, according to results, the laboratory must examine and analyze the stains on the prisoner's clothes. He has also a slight wound, a stab I think, on his arm. His shirt is bloodstained too, perhaps the blood in his room came from there—but I don't think so."

Driving slowly, and carefully avoiding the center of the road, we had reached a spot about eight miles from town, when Laughton suddenly ordered the driver to stop, and climbed out. Just by a sharp bend there was a patch of oil and the tracks of car which had zigzagged queerly, and a little farther on the ground had been scored deeply by a faulty start. With a shout of triumph Laughton stooped and picked up several red charred fragments and one entire match which had not ignited.

"These came from a pochette such as we found in the Corsican's pocket. Microphotographs will prove if the torn ends fit the stubs. If they do, Manzoni's tale is true up to this point. Wait a moment," and my friend walked back some distance, taking care to step only on the grass that bordered the road and stopping now and then to scrutinize the ground. His eyes gleamed with excitement when at last he rejoined us.

"I have examined and measured the footprints. Fortunately no one has passed here since this morning. I believe the dust on the prisoner's trousers is this same white impalpable powder which lies thickly everywhere and here is another such thorn as I found sticking in one of his bootlaces. I am convinced now Manzoni did walk home after separating from Dubois."

"Which merely proves that so far, his tale is true," Levallois objected stubbornly.

Laughton laughed but made no reply, then as the car started he turned to me and said, "I wonder if Dubois will also tell the truth. I fancy we shall soon gather the various threads now. All we really lack is the name of the other woman in the case."

"The other woman?" I ejaculated in surprise.

"Yes—Giuseppa Toldi is one—but I am convinced there is another. That anonymous letter was in a feminine hand."

My first impression of Dubois was that the fellow was a somewhat reserved but honest business man, inclined to taciturnity and lacking in intelligence, with a neutral insignificant personality. He was tall, spare, with high cheek bones, very thin lips, and almost expressionless gray eyes. But as Laughton fired question upon question at him I received a shock. Behind those lifeless eyes burned a fierce flame of hate. An alert watchful intelligence, masked by the fellow's apparent sincerity, was coolly appraising us, taking our measure, and weighing chances. The man was a skillful actor and his honesty only a pose. Almost at once my friend's clever interrogation drove Dubois into a corner. He had denied vehemently that he had met and invited Manzoni to accompany him in his car to Allois.

"But you went to Allois nevertheless," Laughton insisted.

"Yes, I drove to an inn near there, to dine with friends and to celebrate an unexpected inheritance, but I went alone."

"You stopped near milestone C.46; why was that?"

"My engine was running badly. I got down to clean the carburetor."

"What time was that?"

"About eight o'clock. I am not sure."

"What light did you use to work with?"

"A pocket lamp."

"You did not use matches?"

"Of course not. Why do you ask?"

"Your friends were already waiting at the inn, you say. You must have dined late."

"I could not get away sooner and telephoned requesting them to begin without me, so that my breakdown did not matter."

"Well, we should like to examine your car. Where is it?"

A faint derisive smile flickered about the thin lips at this question.

"At the garage—it is being cleaned and overhauled."

It was evident that Dubois had foreseen the possibility of fingerprints or other traces being found on the car which would disprove his statements, and had checkmated us by this adroit move. Beaten for the moment, we had risen to go, when the door opened abruptly and a tall, handsome woman, with burning eyes and pale, anxious face, entered. Before she could speak, Dubois cried:

"These are police officers, Madeleine. They have come in connection with the murder in the Rue Thomasini. That blackguard Manzoni swears I invited him to my celebration last night, and that he was with me when the car broke down."

At the words, so obviously meant as a warning, the woman turned on us with a fierce gesture.

"Manzoni is a scoundrel. He lies. My husband knows that the Corsican has long been following me with his unwelcome attention. Is it likely, therefore, that they would be together?"

"Did Manzoni visit you yesterday during the afternoon?" Laughton asked quietly. At the question the woman became livid.

"How dare you suggest such a thing? Did the fellow say so?"

"On the contrary, he refuses to say where he spent the afternoon. No doubt we shall find out soon," and without another word Laughton bowed and withdrew.

"The other woman," he said with a laugh, when we had returned to headquarters, "and Dubois lied—so now we hold the main thread. Ah, here is the doctor's report, wait." And he rapidly scanned the document a gendarme had brought. "Aha! Doctor Dupret states that Marsouin was poisoned—an injection of digitalis. Death must have followed within an hour. He thinks the injection was made by a lefthanded man—and probably self-inflicted. H-m-m. That's curious. The young man was a qualified chemist. Suicide. Now I wonder——" and Laughton walked to the window just as Voltaire came hurrying in.

"I have discovered some queer things," our colleague cried breathlessly. "Marsouin was employed at the experimental laboratory in the Avenue Puget. He had been very strange in his manner of late and yesterday morning, according to his employer, he complained of terrible pains in the head. His appearance was so startling that he was advised to consult a doctor at once. He did not return to his work, but about two o'clock he was seen in a cafe talking earnestly with a man named Charles Dubois. Dubois has a handsome wife whose infatuation for our prisoner is the talk of the neighborhood, the more so since it appears that the Corsican will have nothing to do with her. I have checked the telephone calls that came through to Manzoni's office during the day. They are all entered in a book by his secretary, and about four there was an urgent call from a woman who refused to give her name. The message apparently upset Manzoni for he went out soon after, and although he had not signed his letters, informed the secretary that probably he would not return. Moreover, Dubois knew about his wife's infatuation for Manzoni, but since he is madly in love with Mademoiselle Toldi, said nothing. In fact, he probably hoped to reap an advantage from an intrigue between his wife and the girl's fiance."

Laughton nodded thoughtfully.

"That about clears up the case, so far as the plot and motives are concerned. Dubois is a cunning and dangerous devil. I fancy he was in close touch with the young chemist and knew the poor fellow was suffering from acute melancholia. Marsouin must have become obsessed with the idea of committing suicide and abstracted poison and syringe from his employer's laboratory. And I'll wager Dubois discovered this and at once saw how he could ruin the man who had, perhaps unwittingly, stolen his wife's love, and who was also his rival for the girl Giuseppa, and cause him to be accused of murder without risk to himself. Come, we will now examine the dead man's room. We can then lay a complete case before the juge d'instruction and apply for a warrant for the arrest of Dubois."

As we mounted the stairs, Laughton pointed to a long scratch on the wall, about four feet from the ground. "That fits in with my theory," he said. "Before we go in, have a peep

(Continued on Page 24)

Corns

pain stops at once!

AVOIDS DANGER OF CUTTING YOUR CORNS

NO RISK OF ACID BURN TO THE TOES

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain like magic. The action is instant, complete. *Removing the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—does it. No other treatment acts on this principle. No danger this way from acid burn as with harsh liquids and plasters. Zino-pads are thin, protective, healing, safe, sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c.

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Put one on—the pain is gone!

He tells of a simple curb for one health menace

This great physician headed 60 hospitals in World War

Dr. Lorenzo Cherubini, physician at the dispensary of King Umberto and Queen Margherita, in Rome, is a Knight of the Crown of Italy. As director of sixty field hospitals during the World War he organized the famous donkey ambulance system in the Alps. He is Professor of Medical Pathology at the University of Rome.

"So many ills result from constipation," Dr. Cherubini says, "that every forward step in its prevention and cure is a boon to humanity. It is unfortunate that many so-called remedies do harm rather than good.

"Yeast performs the double rôle of making assimilation and elimination easier. It promotes intestinal activity. It aids digestion. It is precious in the treatment of pimples and boils."

Millions of *living* yeast plants in every cake of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast give it its great purifying power. In the intestine these tiny plants soften the poison-bearing wastes and gently encourage the weakened bowel muscles.

Easy, natural elimination results. Digestion picks up. Your complexion, your very disposition reflect your new internal health!

And now, the *new* "irradiated" Fleischmann's Yeast brings you an astonishing *added* health protection. Fleischmann's Yeast is today the richest food source of the mysterious "sunshine" vitamin.

The "sunshine" vitamin, just like the sun itself, makes your body harder, tougher. It builds strong bones and sound, even teeth. Most people need it, especially those of growing age (under twenty-five). It is important for expectant and nursing mothers.

"Millions of 'sunlight starved' people," Dr. Cherubini says, "should derive untold benefits from the 'sunshine' vitamin D now in yeast."

Eat Fleischmann's Yeast to check constipation poisons, to correct indigestion, to clear the skin—and now for its energizing "sunshine" vitamin!

A New Radio Hour! Fleischmann's Yeast-for-Health Hour is packed with musical surprises. Dance orchestra, crooners, latest Broadway hits. Every Thursday evening over 47 stations in National Broadcasting Company coast-to-coast system.

(Above)

"Eating delicious 'junk' ruined my stomach"

"Too many parties. Late hours . . . I had constipation and auto-intoxication and could hardly eat anything," writes Mrs. E. Scott Lahr of Tampa, Fla. "I weighed only ninety-eight pounds . . . I had tried dieting, tablets, oils and other remedies. Finally I tried yeast. Today I can eat anything from pork to pastry—and never need to resort to laxatives."

(Right)

"Athletes often have this trouble"

"In spite of training-table food men in strenuous athletics often get 'tied up' inside—irregular in their elimination in other words," writes Eric Lambart, former Columbia University football and crew man. "Another big trouble is boils. I have found that by eating a cake of Fleischmann's Yeast before each meal I can keep in perfect condition."

(Below)

"What the great doctors have said about yeast worked out in my case"

New York City

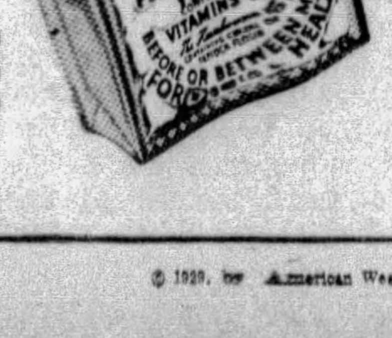
"Playing for a motion picture requires a clear head and quick thinking.

"But for several months I had been badly run down. I had an obstinate case of constipation, with its usual accompaniments—dizziness, pimples on my back, nervousness. I was so tired I often wondered how I could get through the program.

"A friend's unusual experience persuaded me to try Fleischmann's Yeast at once. Now my constipation is entirely gone, and all the other troubles, too."

(Mrs.) FLORENCE CHRYSTAL

NOW ON SALE! —The New Fleischmann's Yeast contains vitamins B & D



START TODAY to win back the happiness that is health. How simple it is! Just eat three cakes of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast daily, before or between meals, plain or in water, cold or as hot as you can easily drink. You can get it at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains.

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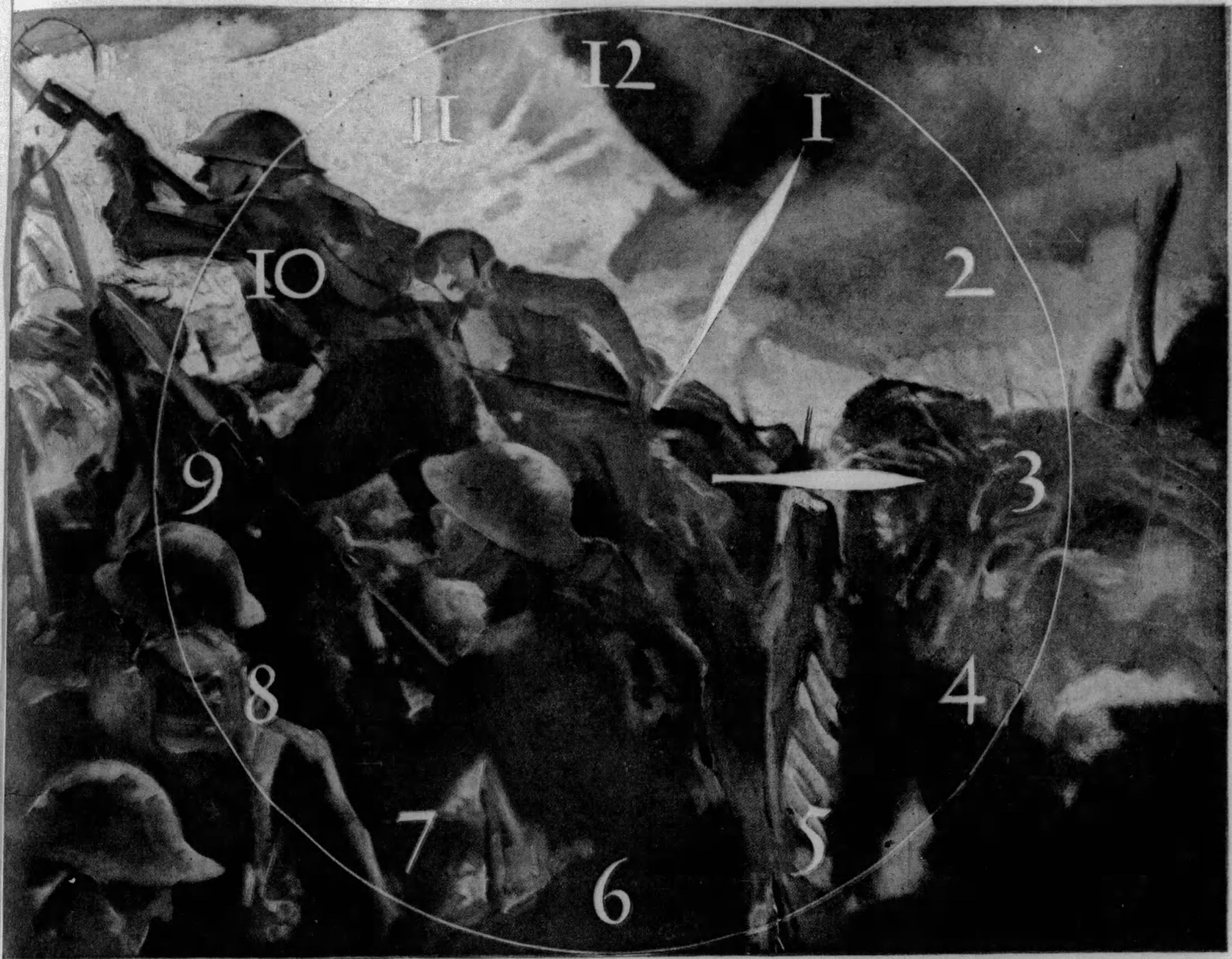
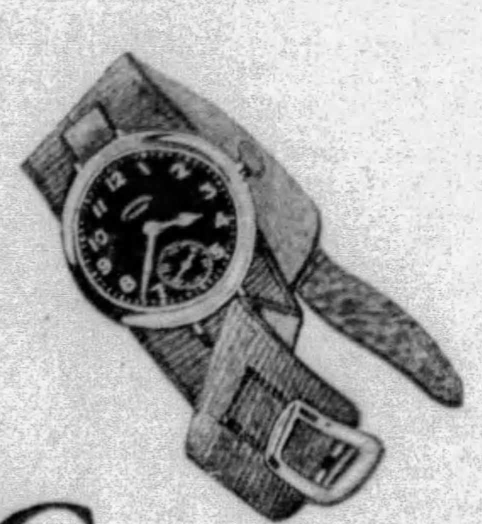
The watch that signalled Zero Hour in the Argonne .. is still going strong ..





Crouched in their trench . . . tense and grim . . . they waited for the whistle that would plunge them into the great adventure. The captain's eyes were fixed on his wrist watch. Three minutes . . . two . . . thirty seconds. Slowly the second hand crept around the glowing radiolite dial. A shrill, thrilling whistle . . . Zero Hour! Deafening, the massed guns burst into their crescendo of death. The Battle of the Argonne had started.

That was eleven years ago, but the watch that recorded that historic moment is still going strong. Captain . . . .* recently wrote us to say that it still ticks off the minutes as dependably as when its second hand sent that far-flung line of doughboys into the maelstrom of battle.

THOUSANDS of letters in our files bear testimony as striking as the captain's. These letters tell us of Ingersolls that have penetrated the upper reaches of the Amazon, climbed Mount Everest, recorded the passing minutes in the Arctic night, or just kept time for men and women through the ordinary routine of an average life.

Your Ingersoll probably will never be subjected to these extremes of service. But it's comforting to know that it, too, would probably come through with unfailing dependability should you ever put it to test.

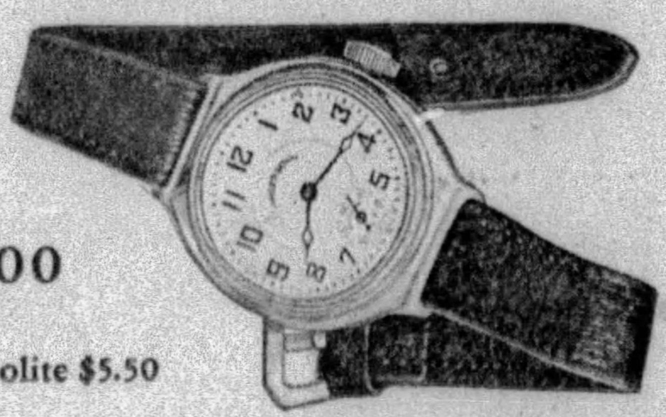
And each and every Ingersoll watch is backed by Ingersoll service. The responsibility of the Ingersoll Company to its product lives as long as the product exists.

and now . . . THE MITE, a new Ingersoll wrist watch, stylishly small, sturdy and dependable . . . signalling thousands of *Zero Hours* each day

HAVE you ever realized the demands of an active wrist on a wrist watch? Have you thought of the many jolts and jars as you hold steady the wheel of an automobile, drive a golf ball, or during the stress and strain of workaday hours? *We* thought of all those wrist motions when we perfected the new Mite Wrist Watch.

We realized that wrists were incessantly and vigorously in action. We realized that the Mite must be sturdy and strong to meet such tests and ride your active wrist successfully.

In the Mite the small parts, which sometimes give trouble in a wrist watch, are of extra size. An extra-rugged movement nestles within its case. The Mite "stands up." It ticks off the minutes unfailingly. It records the hours dependably. Men all over the country already are discovering what a serviceable watch it is. But they're yet to discover how long-lived it is!



$5.00

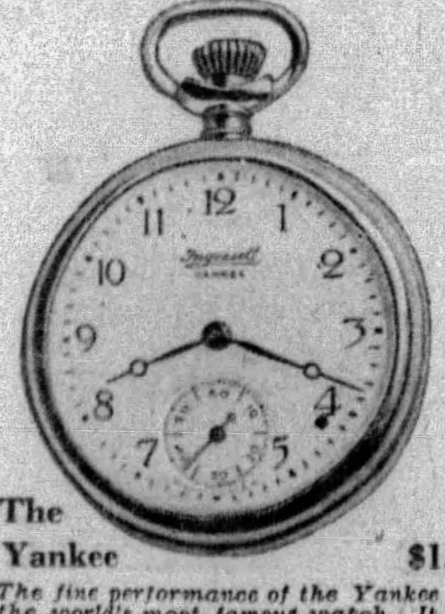
Radiolite $5.50

And the Mite is small—very small. And thin. This makes it a favorite with women, too, and with boys and girls who find it ideal for school use. Its chromium finish case is of simple design and of platinum-like brilliance which does not tarnish, dull or mark the wrist. In either plain or engraved design. Plain dial, $5.00. Radiolite, $5.50.

Ingersoll watches must give satisfaction

Ingersoll watches are guaranteed free from mechanical defect. But should you damage your Ingersoll, send it direct to our Service Department, Waterbury, Conn. We will find out what is wrong and either repair it for you, or send you a new watch of the same model, at unusually moderate cost.

When you buy an Ingersoll you buy more than a watch . . . you buy a dependable *time service!*



The Yankee $1.50

The fine performance of the Yankee has made it the world's most famous watch. It continues to head our line. Plain dial, $1.50. Radiolite, $2.25

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INGERSOLL WATCH CO., INC.

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The Wrist $3.50

This wrist watch is splendid for outdoor use. It stands up under exacting conditions. Plain dial, $3.50. Radiolite, $4.00.

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DANDRUFF
Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

Advertisement.

Nothing Can Beat Ice-Mint
For Tired, Aching, Burning, Swollen Feet, Painful Corns and Callouses.

At last! Here is what every footsufferer has been looking for—Ice-Mint. A delightful, cooling, soothing, snow-white, creamy preparation. Instantly takes the soreness out of painful corns and callouses and makes tired, aching, swollen, burning feet feel cool, easy and comfortable. No more foot misery. No more corns, painful callouses, foot odors or tired, aching, burning feet. Just try Ice-Mint once. It's grand! It's glorious. Its wonderful medicinal properties are obtained direct from Japan, where the women have the healthiest and best cared for feet in the world. No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappointed, Ice-Mint will give you "foot joy" such as you have never before dreamed of. New shoes or long hours of standing have no terrors for the friends of Ice-Mint. Get a small jar from any druggist today and learn for yourself what solid foot comfort really is.

Old Money and stamps WANTED

POST YOURSELF! It pays! I paid J. D. Martin, Virginia, $200 for a single copper cent. Mr. Manning, New York, $2,500 for one silver dollar. Mrs. G. F. Adams $740 for a few old coins. I want all kinds of old coins, medals, bills, and stamps. I pay big cash premiums.

WILL PAY $100 FOR DIME

1894 S. Mint; $50 for 1913 Liberty Head Nickel (not buffalo) and hundreds of other amazing prices for coins. Get in touch with me. Send 4c for Large Illustrated Coin Folder. It may mean much profit to you. Write today to

NUMISMATIC COMPANY OF TEXAS
Dept. 115 FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
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The Notorious Mr. Flow ~ by Gaston Leroux

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JUST before the summer recess Albert Rose, a needy young Parisian lawyer, is appointed by the court to defend Charles Durin, a stupid valet, charged with stealing a stickpin from his employer, Sir Archibald Skarlett. It is the valet's first offense and Sir Archibald writes a letter withdrawing the charge, asking for clemency and promising to take Durin back into his service.

When Rose visits Durin in his cell after the hearing, the valet drops his pose of stupidity and offers the lawyer 2,000 francs if he will get some papers and a leather bag from an apartment in the Rue Chalgrin, deliver the papers to Deauville and keep the bag until October. Believing that a lady's honor is involved, Rose consents, and the valet sends him to Victor, a barber, with a note. Victor shaves his beard, remarking that it is upon orders of the Chief, and gives him the money.

That night Rose gets the bag and papers. Out of curiosity he opens the bag and finds it full of burglar's tools and records which identify Durin as The Notorious Mr. Flow, the Man of a Hundred Faces—a super-criminal who has outwitted the police for ten years and is believed to have perished in a shipwreck. The lawyer rushes to Durin's cell and refuses to go on with the bargain. But the police learn that Mr. Flow is still alive and get a description of the man, whom they believe to be an accomplice, who visited Mr. Flow's apartment in the Rue Chalgrin. The super-criminal now has Rose in his power and easily persuades him to deliver the bag and papers to Lady Helena, Sir Archibald's wife, at Deauville.

Victor disguises the young lawyer as Arthur J. Hooker, English gentleman. In the bag Rose finds passports, a family history and notes on Hooker's past life, including details of a meeting, two years previously, with Sir Archibald, when Hooker recommended Durin as a valet.

His mission accomplished, beautiful Lady Helena invites him to remain for a time, Sir Archibald being absent in Scotland. That night Rose wins 70,000 francs at the gambling casino.

CHAPTER VI.

Strange Revelations.

THE feverish excitement of the gambling tables fell from me as we penetrated deeper into the gardens surrounding the Casino.

"I cannot stand it!" Lady Helena broke out suddenly. "The loathing and the constant fear . . . ."

"Fear of what?"

She gave me a searching look and her lips parted as if she were about to confide in me. Then she checked herself.

"So you don't know?" she asked. She turned her eyes on me, and in the depths I read a terror that froze my blood. Suddenly her step quickened and she hurried along the terrace as if escaping from some monstrous thought that had cast its shadow over her. I followed her in silence.

At the far end of the terrace, in the shadow of a flowering bush, she turned towards me. I saw that she was trembling all over.

"For heaven's sake, Arthur," she begged. "Don't desert me now."

Blindly I reached out and took her in my arms. Her body shuddered against mine. Then, with sudden abandon and desperation, her lips responded to my kiss. A darkness came over me; and I have no idea how long we stood thus, locked in an embrace where love and fear seemed to play equal parts. . . . Then, with a suppressed cry, she broke from my arms and disappeared into the Casino.

When I discovered her again she was the center of an excited group at one of the tables where the betting was heaviest. Her manner was once more imperious, her laughter reckless, and she was scattering gold freely. She greeted me with the same dazzling smile which she was bestowing on all around her, and cried out:

"Hello! Aren't you going to join us?"

But I had no interest in gambling now. Her words in the dark of the terrace had aroused too many speculations in my mind as to my own position in this mysterious situation; and her unexpected embrace had left me still quivering. I watched her with a sense of bafflement. Between the gracious Lady Helena, who received traveling-bags of burglar's tools from her husband's valet, the terror-stricken woman I had held in my arms, and the brilliant creature who grabbed away her friend's money—which was the real Helena? Was she, too, a person of many masks? And, if so, what did they conceal?

But before I could find any answer to these questions I was button-holed by Harry, who dragged me into a corner and began telling me of his adventures in Moscow during the Revolution.

As the night wore on the crowd thinned. Those who remained talked little and gambled intently. The bartender idly polished glasses or served an occasional drink. It was nearly dawn when the party about Helena's table broke up.

"Look!" I Said. "Look, Helena . . . I am not Arthur Hooker!"

A thin light was filtering through the windows. Helena left her companions and joined me. We crossed the grounds of the Casino together without a word, but I felt her arm tense in my hand. She had dropped the mask of the gambler, and was once more the strange Helena of the terrace.

Passing under the arched gate of the hotel, we came into the garden on which our apartments faced. A fountain splashed at the center of the flower-beds, and the pool reflected the pink light of the sky. Lady Helena sat down on the marble rim of the pool and trailed one hand in the water. The other crept into mine. The moment had come, I felt, to clear up the mystery that surrounded us. I took her in my arms and kissed her; she did not protest, but seemed like a sleep-walker.

Suddenly I knelt by the edge of the pool and plunged my head in the cool water. Fiercely I rubbed every vestige of Arthur Hooker from my cheeks and brow. Enough of this masquerade! Again and again I thrust my face into the water and rubbed until there was no longer any trace of Victor's make-up on my cheeks. When I rose, my face was tingling, my hair dripping; the shock of the cold water had driven away the fatigue of the night. Only Helena and I were left alone in the world.

Her eyes were closed, her fingers still trailing in the water. I took her face in both hands, and lifted it towards mine. She opened her eyes slowly, and gazed at me. Then, as she said nothing, I leaned closer to her!

"Look!" I said. "Look, Helena . . . I am not Arthur Hooker! There is no Arthur Hooker. . . . But you shall know the real name of the man who loves you, and see his real face . . . I am—"

But she closed my lips with an impatient touch of her hand.

"I know," she said, "I know. Don't be childish."

And gathering her cloak about her, she disappeared through the long French windows into her apartment.

* * *

It was two o'clock the next day when some one knocked at the door. In my changed appearance I did not dare open, but through the closed door Mary told me that Lady Skarlett would expect me in an hour to go for a drive. There was no time to lose if I was to become Mr. Arthur Hooker again. This was now the most painful part of my role. My one ambition was to appear as myself, with my newly-won seventy thousand francs, my luck at gambling, and my love for Helena. I cursed Durin while I carved the deep scar across my brow.

A bellboy brought me word that Lady Helena was waiting for me. I found her in the lobby, chatting with Harry and a stranger. It was Harry who caught sight of me first:

"Where's your blue ribbon?" he asked jokingly. "A good bar fly ought to wear his insignia all the time."

But Helena rescued me without a word and hurried me into her roadster. She took the wheel, while I settled myself at her side. The lack of words between us seemed to imply an intimacy that had no need of speech. But in a moment I was disillusioned.

"Haven't you any sense at all?" she broke out. "Showing yourself in public with a face like that? Your make-up is so clumsy a child could see through it! Haven't you learned yet that that scar does not go behind the ear? I see that I shall have to teach you these things. Have you got your make-up case with you?"

"Yes, but I am sick of being Arthur Hooker."

"So I notice."

"And in the first place, I want to know how you know . . . but do you know who I am?"

"Of course! You are a brilliant young lawyer named Rose. And how is your client?"

"So you are really interested in him?"

Helena did not answer. She was driving with a breath-taking sureness and audacity. Her eyes were narrowed and hard. There was no longer any sign of her gayety at dinner the night before, nor of her tenderness on the terrace. This woman knew nothing of her, except that her temperament had many surprises. And one more was revealed to me at once. Without turning her head, she said suddenly: "What is your first name?"

"Albert."

"A horrid name . . . It just matches that suit you have on. We are going to Rouen to buy you some real clothes . . . No, Albert, I am going to call you Ruddy."

After this she became absorbed in driving, and we whirled in silence over several miles of open country roads. Then:

"So it was Durin," I said at length, "who warned you to expect a visit from his lawyer?"

"Yes."

"And did he tell you that I would come as Arthur Hooker?"

"No. I suppose he didn't know yet what disguise you would wear. He merely wrote me not to be surprised to receive a visit from his lawyer. But I had forgotten about that when they brought me Mr. Hooker's card. An old friend, whom I had not seen for two years—naturally, I was delighted. But when I saw you, well, you have to know how to wear a disguise. And you made dozens of mistakes. But don't let that worry you. After ten minutes' conversation, it would have been the same any way. You can deceive a man, perhaps, but never a woman . ."

"Yet there are men who are geniuses at disguising themselves, Lady Helena," I said, thinking of Durin.

"Call me Helena," she said. "Of course there are geniuses at disguise, but only in the movies."

"Where did you know Mr. Hooker?" I asked.

"At Milan. Sir Archibald introduced him to me."

"Had you ever seen him before?"

"Never."

"And how long at Milan?"

"About six weeks."

"And he succeeded in getting Durin a place with your husband. How long was Durin with you?"

"All during the past two years. . ."

"You saw him every day?"

"When my husband and I were together. But what a cross-examination you are putting me through!"

"Well, Helena, let me tell you that your old friend, Arthur J. Hooker, and Durin are the same man!"

"How exciting!"

I could not restrain a sudden gesture of impatience, which jolted her hand on the wheel.

"Look out," she warned me, "you'll have us both in the ditch."

Was it impossible to make her be serious?

"Helena," I urged. "I didn't know you when I undertook this errand. But I was Durin's lawyer and I did know him. I put on this disguise to save you . . . to save you from Durin! You do not realize what a monster he is?"

"I should never choose you for my lawyer, if this is the way you talk about your clients."

"For heaven's sake, Lady Helena," I broke out, "let us stop joking! I know part of the truth and am not far from guessing the rest of it. I don't pretend to know what craving for adventure involved you in this affair. But I do know that you are in the greatest danger—"

"My dear Ruddy, you are getting long-winded. What did Durin tell you, for I don't suppose you broke the seal of those papers you brought?"

"Durin told me enough to bring me here to your rescue."

"My charming rescuer! I am overwhelmed with gratitude." And she gave me the fingers of one hand to kiss.

"You are making me seem more ridiculous," I said angrily.

"Not at all, Ruddy."

I groaned at this new name, one more mask I would have to learn to wear. In the past two days I had changed so often that my head was beginning to swim.

"Yes, ridiculous! But perhaps I shall be less so when you know. . ."

"When I know what?"

"Who Durin is."

"Durin, my friend, is Achilles."

"Durin is a common criminal, who is sought by the police of the whole world. This is no longer a joke, Lady Helena. Durin is not only Arthur Hooker and Durin, but a hundred others, whose names and disguises he has used on four continents. Durin is the Man of a Hundred Faces. He is The Notorious Mr. Flow. . ."

"How amazing! Are you sure of that?"

"If you doubt my word, here is the key to that traveling-bag that you are keeping until he is set free. Inside it you will find a complete kit of burglar's tools, and papers giving details as to each of his disguises. Could you need more?"

"But this takes my breath away! Do you really mean that that insignificant little Durin is the Notorious Mr. Flow? I can't imagine it. Why, Durin begins to grow interesting."

My fists were clenched, and I was tempted to beat some sense into her exquisite head. What use was there in telling serious things to a woman who treated them as if they were tea-table banter?

I ordered her angrily to stop the car. We were in the open fields between the villages, but I felt suddenly that I was through with her. I should not try to talk to her again. The brakes squealed and the car came to a stop with a jolt of surprise. I opened the door and thrust one leg out.

But Helena laid her hand on my arm, and the magnetism of her touch once more quelled my inner rebellion.

"Ruddy," she said seriously, "you mustn't desert me now."

I resumed my place and the car sped on. I had played my ace and lost; thinking to turn her in horror from Durin, I had merely aroused her interest in him. What a fool I was!

But if she was not shocked at the revelation I had just made as to the true character of her husband's valet, it could only be because there was some secret understanding between them. And in that case, what use were they planning to make of me?

Her next question, however, implied that she had known nothing of me before I appeared at her hotel. For she asked how I had happened to assume the role of Arthur J. Hooker.

I told her how I had put myself, step by step, in Durin's power. A fine comedy it was, and Durin was the author! I had recited his lines, but I did not yet know what the last act was to be.

Helena laughed gaily:

"What a man!" she said, when I had finished. "What a genius he is!" In my whole story she apparently saw nothing but a successful farce.

We spent three hours in Rouen, and when we had finished the rounds of the shops, I was completely re-outfitted, from head to foot, and ready to play the part of Arthur J. Hooker under any circumstances that might come up.

At a nod from her, I handed her a roll of banknotes. She paid the bills—after checking them carefully — and dropped the change in her bag.

"We don't need a scarf-pin," she said. "I have a beauty at the hotel. I'll tell Fathi to lend it to you, but you will have to give it back to him every night."

She noticed the surprise that this last bit of information caused in me; and later, when we were spinning along the road towards Deauville, she explained:

"You mustn't think it is because I don't trust you that you have to give the pin back to Fathi every night," she said. "You didn't notice last night, when I came out on the terrace, that I was not wearing my necklace. I gave it to Fathi at the cloak-room. And the girl in the dressing-room clipped off my jewels

(Continued on Page 22)

Gray Hair
A Safe Way to Stop It

CRUDE, messy dyes that give the hair a dull, dyed look that is worse than grayness are no longer used by those who recognize the danger. Brownatone acts quickly, surely, safely, and in a scientific manner. It is easily applied by anyone; will not wash or rub off; takes any kind of wave more easily; cannot harm the hair or cause it to lose lustre; benefits the scalp. Brownatone is used by thousands whose friends do not suspect it. Comes in two colors; blonde to medium brown; dark brown to black. All druggists sell Brownatone under an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

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TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE

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Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age signs,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Liquid Silmerine
Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.

BEAUTIFUL LEGS

Many beautiful legs are made unsightly by varicose veins, eczema, leg sores, etc. A European discovery is showing very remarkable results without confinement. Send for FREE book giving full details of this proven method. State your case.

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Glorify your eyes —as quick as a wink

Your eyes, within a second after you apply Delica-Brow, will take on unexpected beauty. The brows smartly shaped, the lashes seemingly longer, will serve as settings to eyes that never before seemed so sparkling and mysterious. One application lasts all day. Delica-Brow is waterproof. Glorify your eyes with it today. Black or brown. At toilet counters. Sample free, address Delica-Brow, Chicago.

In Daily Use
over all the world

THOUSANDS of women have come to regard **Cuticura** as the true natural aid to a lovely skin and attractive hands and hair. Regular daily use of **Cuticura Soap,** assisted by **Cuticura Ointment** when required, purifies and beautifies the skin, cleanses the scalp and keeps the hair live and glossy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 14F, Malden, Mass.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Present styles demand an inconspicuous sanitary pad

Had Kotex no other superiorities, its inconspicuous lines alone would keep it the choice of smartly dressed women

CAN you imagine any form of sanitary protection under present-day gowns except Kotex? Kotex... with its absence of bulk and clumsiness... its round, tapered corners that assure you it is always inconspicuous.

These very features that make Kotex inconspicuous increase its comfort, too. The shaping, for instance. Kotex really *fits*...and you can imagine how much more comfortable this makes a pad.

Light, cool, dainty

Kotex is made of Cellucotton absorbent wadding, an amazing substance that absorbs five times more than cotton. Thus, Kotex gives the very greatest protection with the least possible weight, warmth and bulk. This Cellucotton is laid in thin, air-cooled layers that prevent packing and chafing . . . and can easily be adjusted as needs change.

Perhaps the greatest proof of Kotex' superiority is this: 85% of the country's leading hospitals use Kotex filler for surgical dressings. Doctors prefer it for its absorbency, its comfort and purity.

Please read the column of Kotex superiorities at the right. It tells of Kotex' deodorization; its easy disposability; and other reasons why millions of women all over the world will use nothing else.

KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Safe, secure* . . . keeps your mind at ease.

3—*Fastidious* . . . the sign of true daintiness.

4—*In hospitals* . . . Kotex is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

5—*Deodorizes,* safely, thoroughly, by a patented process.

Kotex—45c for 12—at any drug, dry goods or department store.
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

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Two Fair Young Brides

MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT II

nee Mademoiselle Janine Voisin of Paris, daughter of the famous French "industriel". She has the radiant charm of the true "October blonde" with golden hair and laughing brown eyes, in piquant contrast to her flawless skin, sun-tanned to coppery sheen.

FAVORITES

MRS. ALLAN A. RYAN JR

was Miss Janet Newbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold of Washington, D. C. She married the grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, famous financier. She is enchantingly beautiful with wide amber eyes and creamy skin like satin.

IN THE SMARTEST CIRCLES

Mrs. Pinchot likes ivory taffeta.

Mrs. Ryan in brown and chartreuse.

Mrs. Pinchot discovered deep sea fishing on her honeymoon. She rides, swims and dives superbly.

Mrs. Ryan in a crisp white frock which sets off her ethereal beauty, watching a tennis match at Nassau.

How they keep their blonde beauty fresh and exquisite with simple home care . . .

Glamour surrounds these two fair young brides! Romance attends them!

A sparkling French demoiselle—a ravishingly beautiful American, both representative of the finest of their countries, they recently married into two of America's most important families.

The captivating French girl, Mademoiselle Janine Voisin became Mrs. Gifford Pinchot II, and the entrancing Miss Janet Newbold married the grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, famous financier.

Mrs. Pinchot is a radiant "October blonde," with bright gold hair, laughing brown eyes and flawless skin, sun-tanned to coppery sheen. Young Mrs. Ryan has wide amber eyes and an exquisite creamy complexion.

Both owe their beautiful skin to the same, sure care.

Mrs. Pinchot speaks as a Frenchwoman. "It is to your clever America that we owe four wonderful ways to guard our loveliness—simply, swiftly, surely. Just the four steps of Pond's Method, faithfully followed, never omitted, will keep one's skin smooth and fresh and clear.

And lovely Mrs. Ryan who uses Pond's "three times a day for charm," as the old rhyme goes, says "Pond's four preparations are wonderful to keep your skin at its loveliest."

These two young brides follow this method every day:

TO CLEANSE THE SKIN THOROUGHLY—Pond's Cold Cream. Smooth in with upward, outward strokes several times a day and always after exposure. The pure oils ease dirt up from the depths of the pores.

TO REMOVE CREAM IMMACULATELY—Pond's Cleansing Tissues. Use two at a time. They are so absorbent, they *lift* off the dirt. And what an economy of towels!

TO BANISH OILINESS AND TONE—Pond's Skin Freshener and Tonic. Pat briskly on with cotton. It refines the pores, braces tiny slack muscles, tones the tissues.

TO PROTECT AND MAKE POWDER CLING—Pond's Vanishing Cream. Smooth over face and neck. It guards the skin and gives a pearly translucent finish.

FOR BEDTIME CLEANSING—Apply the Cold Cream. Wipe off with the Tissues. Leave a little cream on overnight if skin is dry, or unusually sensitive.

This is the way women famed for their beauty keep fresh and enchanting. You, too, can look your loveliest at all times by following Pond's four steps. Try them today!

Pond's famous four preparations for exquisite care of the skin are used by beautiful, distinguished women everywhere.

SEND 10¢ FOR POND'S 4 DELIGHTFUL PRODUCTS

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The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

There Was a Clean, Rending Crash as the Wedge of Copper Sliced Through Thin Boards.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Sir Roger Kingdom, a self-made financial colossus called the Red Vandal, tries to break into London society, both he and his old-fashioned mother encounter nothing but polite ridicule. A sensational murder trial has just ended with the conviction of Stella Charteris, condemned to die for the killing of her lover.

That night, Sir Julian Coniston, the defense lawyer, calls upon the Vandal. Coniston has learned that Stella Charteris is the wife of Sir Roger, who believes that she died in a railroad wreck after running away with another man. Armed with this information he asks the Vandal to save him from financial disgrace. Sir Roger shows him the door.

Later that night Kingdom meets Beth Coniston, Sir Julian's daughter, at a treasure hunt organized by Mike and Lois, the Earl of Cubbington and his lady, who are the leaders of the wild Cubbington Crush; and recognizes Beth's partner, Lucian Burke, as the man who ran away with his wife and then deserted her.

Intrigued by Beth's obvious scorn, the Vandal warns Burke to leave her alone and makes up his mind to help her father. When he takes her home they find Sir Julian dead by his own hand, after writing a note which says: "Kingdom did this." Sir Roger hides the note before Beth sees it and she, believing some financial enemy responsible, swears to avenge her father.

Determined to break Burke and marry Beth, Kingdom clears Coniston's name and goes to see Stella in prison. She warns him that the Anaconda, a crippled master criminal and the Vandal's relentless enemy, will attempt to kill him, and makes him promise not to try to save her.

Burke, who poses as a wealthy Bohemian and connoisseur of women, almost succeeds in persuading Beth to elope with him. Infuriated at his failure he joins the Anaconda and they make several attempts on Sir Roger's life. Stella's sentenced is commuted to life imprisonment and Kingdom realizes that now all he can do is watch over Beth and protect her from a distance.

When Beth finds out that the Vandal has taken the Jewels—a Limehouse family she has befriended—to live with him in his great mansion, the Deodars, she knows that she really loves him and is ready to surrender. Burke learns that Kingdom intends to marry her in spite of Stella and tells her that Sir Roger's wife is still alive.

Beth disappears, but Bernard Travis, her father's secretary, who has always worshiped her, finds Beth and begs her to marry him so that he can protect her.

Sir Roger flees from the whispering tongues and curious glances of society to his Tubal Cain Foundries, where he works as a laborer to forget. The Anaconda follows and finally succeeds in crippling Kingdom's leg. The newspapers report that a prison-van transferring Stella from one prison to another, falls off a bridge and she is drowned. But Stella has really escaped and finds refuge at the Jewels' flat, in Blue Anchor Quay.

Kingdom hurries to Beth, who has married Bernard Travis out of helplessness and gratitude only to find that he takes drugs, and she sends Sir Roger away.

CHAPTER XXV.

What the Crystal Told.

AS Beth stood at the window of her apartment she suddenly felt stifled. The morning was all amber sunshine, touched with the magic of early spring—shivering catkins, white and purple crocuses, and the chatter of starlings on the roofs. Bernard still slept, and she put on hat and coat feverishly, feeling that perhaps she would return, perhaps not, but she must go out.

A car had just come to a stop at the curb, as she gained the street.

"Hullo!" a voice said. "Our Beth comes forth to greet us—or else to shoo us away, what?"

"It was Lord and Lady Cubbington, and Beth realized then that the morning was not young.

"Where is Bernard, Beth?" It was Lois, Lady Cubbington who asked, her blue eyes of innocence wide with lazy amusement. "He's got an appointment with us."

"He can't come," Beth answered slowly.

"I say!" Mike had unwrapped his long legs out of the driving seat of the slinky car, and climbed out. "Y'know, Beth, this isn't good form at all. Talk about Mrs. Caudle and all those other bally henpeck-women in classic literature! Or should it be Captain Beth — Salvation Army y'know. Converted Hallelujah! No truck with sinners. I say!"

"I'm not stopping him," Beth said, wearily. "Don't think that. He's asleep that's all. And—not fit."

"You look ill, Beth dear," Lois Cubbington said running a long glance over Beth from beneath her thick lashes. "Forgive Mike. His brain doesn't begin to function until noon, when the effect of the previous night's champagne has gone. Husbands are like that, sometimes, aren't they? I'm glad to see you. But you don't look blooming, I wonder if you're taking life too seriously?"

"Perhaps," Beth replied.

Lois grimaced.

"Silly kid! Life's a bit like a moving staircase—if you try to go up the wrong stairs you never get there. And even if you sit down, it must be on the right escalator. Isn't that clever of me? Sorry about Bernard. He didn't turn up last night and we came to see what he meant by it. As a matter of fact, Mike and I had a bet that you'd—well, converted him and weaned him from the wicked Cubbingtons. I bet that you hadn't."

"No," Beth smiled stiffly. She had never hated Lois, who, in her pagan way, was kind. "I haven't. You won."

Lois' little gloved hand fell upon Beth's arm. It was the touch of Mephistopheles, but her hard, sweet face, like an exotic flower nestling in the soft brown collar of her fur coat, held a careless compassion.

"It's not worth it, Beth!" her warm whisper touched Beth's cheek. She had gently thrust Mike out of hearing. "Nothing's worth it. No man at any rate. The Vandal, Bernard, Lucian—wipe 'em out, but not with tears. Poor kid! You've no friends left have you, since you chucked us? It's hard to face things without friends. Don't I know? Mercy me! I was a show girl before Mike took me into the aristocracy you must remember." Lois' accent was of back-stage for a moment. "Come and forget that you've turned Puritan, just for a few hours. We'll not take you to Sam Ling's or any such wicked place, this time. We're going crystal-gazing."

"Peering into the cloudy sphere." Mike, who had heard the last word, put in, covering a yawn with a grin. "Lois is anxious to know her future. I'm not. The witch may tell me there's a rope and a hot gridiron in it, and I've already been told that. Come on, Beth, be a sport. Five guineas worth of Mumbo Jumbo and then a jolly good lunch."

"Who is the rest of the party?" asked Beth. She felt it to be an involuntary question, and Mike answered, very coolly.

"Lucian and Topsy Vane. But we'll slip Topsy. She's half-blind in the mornings, because she uses her goo-goo eyes so deucedly hard the night before."

Lois' light laugh tinkled.

"Delightful!" she said, looking hard at Beth. "We'll send you and Lucian in together to Natalie—that's her name, and she's absolutely the latest craze. It's a pity Bernard can't make it a trio."

"Lazy hound!" commented Mike, starting the car.

Beth experienced bitter inward laughter as she sat by Lois. The future! To her, whatever a crystal might show, it was an empty space. Courage of any sort would not come—save the courage that made her try to show the Cubbingtons that she was not afraid of them. At any rate, they took her, with each cheerful honk of Mike's horn, further away from the apartment and Bernard. A slow horror of her young husband was beginning to manifest itself now. The future! Drugs and vitriolic jealousy and, some day, a horrible nightmare of a fight with him while he babbled and sobbed and ended, perhaps, like that prostrate figure with a pistol in its hand which Roger Kingdom and she had stumbled upon, long before. . . .

She crushed back the pictures, tried to listen to Lois.

"She'll amuse us, little Cinderella, this crystal-gazer.

They come and go in the West End, and they're mostly Hocus. I've been to 'em all. But Natalie makes it like looking at a movie of the future, Doppie Vyner says. Only the Gang and a few others know about her, because she's quite new. But she'll be the rage soon. No Hindoo servant and abradacabra business, but just her face and her hands through a black velvet curtain. Your future will be worth knowing, Beth. I'll bet poor Bernard won't be in the crystal with you, you unfortunate, silly, criminal thing for marrying him."

Lois spoke the last words under her breath. Beth caught them and almost cried out in a sort of defiance. But the car had stopped in the suave traffic of Bond street. She saw Lucian Burke with the defiance and terror still in her eyes, and gave them to him in her look.

"Mrs. Travis," he greeted her in gay surprise and then held her hand in a friendly pressure. Beth read a momentary pity and concern upon his face. He knew, the Cubbingtons knew, everybody knew . . .

A single lamp, the color of a dull topaz, glowed in the consulting room of Natalie, the crystal-gazer. The walls were black and the pigskin ceiling the color of panelled steel. Save for one brocade of golden tapestry, there were no decorations, and the only furniture were two chairs and a small Chippendale table. No giant servitor, but a pale girl dressed in black, ushered in Natalie's clients. An austere silence possessed the place.

"This is the waiting-room, I presume," Lucian Burke said lightly. "The Grand Panjandorum will show us our futures separately, no doubt. Lois' crazes are rather fatiguing, but one must humor her. She insisted upon us consulting the oracle together, didn't she? It gives me a chance to see you alone. What is the matter with your husband, Beth?"

"You know," answered Beth. The future! What did it hold? Little wretched fool to be half-ready to believe what this crystal-gazer would tell her!

"I can guess," said Burke, gravely. He kept silence for a moment, thinking how marvelously like a battered flower, still exquisitely fragrant, she looked. Was his long waiting nearly ended?

"Poor Travis!" he said gently at length. "And poor you! You might reform him, Beth. But it'll be hard. The case-hardened sinner can sometimes throw up that sort of thing, but the weakling seldom can. You didn't know when you married him, did you? Lois ought to have told you. She knew. But you were so secret and quick. Forgive me."

He was contrite and afraid of hurting her. Beth found herself looking at his dim, finely-cut face, as he went on.

"You should hate me. If you do, I don't blame you. I've hurt you enough, heaven knows. I'm getting it back, seeing you unhappy. Beth, if you should reach the breaking point——"

He stopped. Lucian Burke, who had always seemed to read the soul of the old Beth Coniston, knew how near to the breaking-point she had already come. Even now Beth was conscious of his hypnotism, but now it was not like the hypnotism of the past, a thing of passion. It was gentle, craving. It asked for the crumbs from other men's tables.

"What if I do?"

"I would help you," Burke said. "I would give my life for you—yet."

He lifted her hand before she could stop him and then dropped it again. She realized Roger Kingdom lost, her blind marriage wrecked—even if she clung to Bernard she had some terrible knowledge that it would end in quick disaster—but this man who had been her friend when she was Beth of the Cubbingtons would still be left.

The future!

The pale-faced girl had beckoned her, and she was in some inner-room where only two slim hands and the crystal it held were visible in a white shaft of light. For a moment Beth stood staring at them. Then with some sense of utter fatalism, her glance travelled above them and rested upon a face which hung as though disembodied against the black velvet. It was a woman's face, pale and almost ethereal, with eyes wide-set and gray—no, green. Beth felt her pulse leap. Where had she seen those eyes before? They were like gray pebbles at the bottom of a mossy pool, save for their deep, wistful luster. Gray-green eyes!

She sat down. The low sweet voice was speaking. Gray-green eyes!

"I can see a whirlpool in the crystal, but it has thrown you out of it. . . . It beckons you back and you stand peering into it, undecided, because this time you know you will drown. I see you fighting for courage, because you love one man who is crippled—no, he is better now!—but there is a barrier between, because you are married. The crystal clouds, and that whirlpool comes again. In it is the face of a man who calls to you, but you must not answer. Oh, I pray you whatever happens, don't answer him! A new picture comes, but it is not clear—"

Gray-green eyes, the same which had haunted her dreams twice before! Beth gazed at them, spellbound, barely hearing the words, but seeing them in those tragic agates, when they lifted from the crystal to look at her with pleading, hunger and dread. Suddenly, they filled with glinting moisture and involuntarily Beth made a gesture, opened her lips to speak. But the disembodied face had gone.

She was outside, in the early spring sunlight, with Lois gazing searchingly at her.

"Was it thrilling, Beth? You look as if Natalie had shown you all the ghosts that a crystal can hold."

With a great effort, Beth smiled. But the sense of imperious destiny still remained. When Lucian Burke emerged from the little doorway of Natalie's a minute later, she watched him as she had watched the gray-geen eyes.

"The Oracle is temperamental it seems," she said, with a shrug. "She will see no more clients this morning. I was politely given my dismissal by the abigail."

"Curses!" said Lois, Lady Cubbington, disappointedly. Again, her baby glance went with a look of deep curiosity to Beth, and then to Burke.

"Glory!" said Mike Cubbington, releasing a grin of relief. "We can move on to lunch and our Beth will tell us the thrilling glimpse into her future that she saw."

Beth, in the car, felt Lucian Burke touch her hand.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Out of the Whirlpool.

THE crisp slightly obsequious voice of Ludlam, the Private Inquiry Agent at the other end of the telephone ceased. Roger Kingdom put down the receiver.

"Keep your watch on Burke closer than ever," he had said. "Report every movement to me."

There was a fleck of gray at Kingdom's temples which had not been there before, and the scar on his face still showed faintly. But his limp had all but vanished. The famous physician in Zurich had done his work well. The vengeance of the Anaconda had come to nothing. Kingdom looked hard and fit, though there was a tight and bitter look

(Continued on Page 22)

Then Suddenly
a Clear Complexion Came

"The itching stopped and the pimples began to disappear, and in about a month they were gone," writes one woman after using Resinol. There are few complexion faults which will not yield to this simple treatment. The Ointment at night! Then wash off with Resinol Soap in the morning. The Soap, too, as a daily complexion aid. *At all druggists.*

For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. T, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

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. . . says GEORGIE'S mother!

"GEORGIE is absolutely the picture of health again," says Mrs. G. L. Rogers, 8212 Decker Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. "A few weeks ago we had to force him to eat; now he's always hungry.

"I knew what to do when he became bilious, half-sick and listless, because we've always known about California Fig Syrup. Georgie's coated tongue and bad breath cleared up with the first few spoonfuls; and in just a few days his stomach and bowels were acting perfectly. He weighs 53 pounds now and is gaining right along."

California Fig Syrup has the full endorsement of the medical world. A pure vegetable product, loved by children. A gentle, but thorough cleanser of a youngster's system and a gentle energizer for sluggish bowels. A stimulator for lagging appetites and digestions; a help in building sturdy limbs and robust bodies.

The name *California* is important. No imitator can put that on his product.

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THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

Wouldn't it please you to find a better kind—
softer—comfortable?

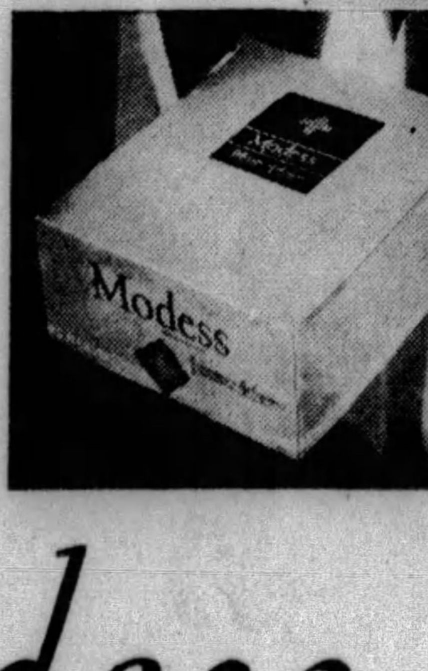
OUR OFFER: In the last few months, a great many women have discovered that Modess is better than the sanitary napkin they have been using—softer, far more comfortable, safer. Of course these women continue to use Modess.

We are convinced that, if we can persuade you to try just one box of Modess, you, too, will become a regular user. That is why we make this unusual offer: Try one box. If you do not find Modess to be better than the kind you have been using, tear off the front of box, write on it your name and address and the price you paid, and mail to us. We will refund purchase price.

Modess is the result of years of research in Johnson & Johnson laboratories. One result of this research was the invention of a remarkable substance for the filler. It is not in stiff layers, but is a soft, fluffy mass similar in look and feel to the finest cotton. It is amazingly absorbent and really disposable.

Another feature which adds astonishingly to the comfort of Modess is a downy film of cotton which is meshed into the gauze. The sides of Modess are shaped and rounded. There are no square edges to chafe.

Can you continue to be satisfied with the old-fashioned kind—especially since Modess costs no more?



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APPLY WITH BRUSH (OR CLOTH) — WIPE OFF AND THE DIRT'S OUT!

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If your painted walls have lost their freshness; if the ceilings look a bit smoky; if the woodwork's luster has grown clouded; if the tile in the bathroom needs a thorough "doing"—then's the time for Dic-A-Doo. It makes dull spaces bright and dirty spaces clean. And it won't streak.

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And the dirt's gone! It's as easy as A B C! Dic-A-Doo comes as a convenient, dry powder. Mix it in cold water to the consistency of thin cream. With a wide brush (or soft cloth) apply to the surface to be cleaned, using a backward and forward motion. Next dip a sponge (or clean cloth) in clear water, wring out and wipe off the cleaner while it is still wet. Then stand back and admire your work! The dirt's gone—vanished as if by magic! And the surface is as bright and clean as new.

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Dic-A-Doo cleans painted walls, interior woodwork, washable wall coverings, painted exteriors, such as porches, verandas and entrances, garage doors, metal filing equipment, metal furniture, linoleum, fire-places, limestone mantels, radiators, furniture, stone walls, monuments, automobiles, motor boats, leather. And, of course, all surfaces before repainting or revarnishing.

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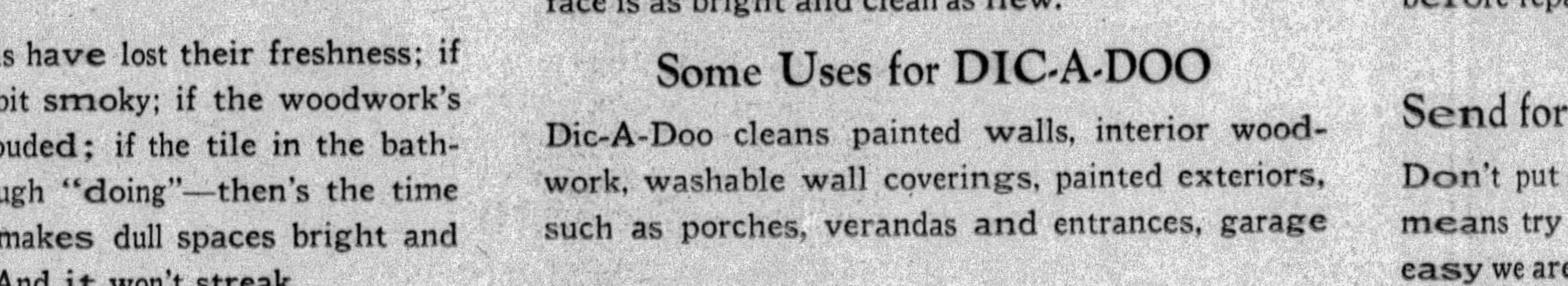
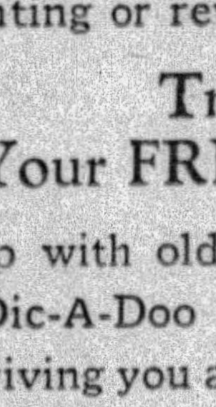
Here's a Great Little Helper!

Every painted surface should first be cleaned with Dic-A-Doo before repainting. You never saw anything so quick. You never used anything so easy. It gets ALL the dirt. It doesn't harm the hands. For your convenience packed in large packages and pails. Send for free sample and special proposition to the trade.





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"Lovely Skin Essential" say Movie Directors

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Leading movie directors say no girl is alluring unless she has exquisite skin. They agree that there is not a single instance of a girl's becoming a screen star without it. As Ralph Ince, director for F. B. O., says: "Every screen star I know has skin of exquisite smoothness. Without it no girl can be a success in the movies."

No actress knows better than does lovely Mae Murray how much a girl's power to stir hearts lies in her soft, smooth skin. Of the 451 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 442 keep their skin charming and smooth with Lux Toilet Soap. It is not only the chosen toilet soap of 9 out of 10 screen stars—but it has been made the official soap for the dressing rooms of all the great film studios.

Advertisement.

AN OBLIGING BEAUTY DOCTOR

A Beauty Specialist Gives Home-Made Recipe to Darken Gray Hair.

Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known beauty specialist of Kansas City, recently gave out the following statement regarding gray hair:

"Anyone can prepare a mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off."

The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

(Continued from Page 20)

about his mouth which had not been there before. The fading scar on his face made his look almost sinister.

It was a note which he had found among his pile of "personal" letters that brought the blood pounding to his temples each time he read it. Obviously, the handwriting was disguised.

"Beth Coniston is unhappy with her husband. It means danger, because L. B. knows and is waiting. If you care what becomes of her, watch him."

That was all—a little square of angular writing on a foolscap sheet. It braced Kingdom harshly, and he knew that the deadly physical fatigue which had followed the Anaconda's blow was gone. The mysterious little mother was not the author of the note this time, he knew. In a way, he did not dare to speculate farther. He was too jarred and startled. Travis too weak and—Burke once more! It brought to him a lust for killing. He stood gazing unseeingly out of the window. What reckless thing might Beth not do, since she had married Travis blindly, and the whirlpool still called to her? Something in his hopeless passion began to freeze to hard steel.

"Not while I'm alive, Burke!" he said, aloud.

That day and the next crawled. Yet, over them both hung a sense of forthcoming events. He was a hermit nowadays, for Stella's death had pointed him out again as the husband of the Silent Woman, and he shrank from curious glances and whispering tongues. Once, he went down to Travis' flat, and was faced by a dishevelled and cadaverous young man, who, at the first glance, had crumbled morally and physically. Whether Beth was there or not, he never knew, for Travis had taken an automatic in his trembling fingers and levelled it at him, snarling. He had knocked the weapon up, crushing a desire to strangle the wretched young man there and then, and gone back to Park Lane. But the words which Travis had thrown at him from out of the husk of decay into which he had fallen, haunted him. They might be the ravings of a young lunatic who had lost his manhood, or they might have been sheer mockery, born of the satyr-like state he had fallen into.

"We've lost, Kingdom, both of us. It was Burke all the time. She's Beth of the Cubbingtons, all right. She never lost the Cubbington touch. They think it's a disgrace for their wives not to have a lover, you know. But I did the Cave Man. I turned her out and told her to go to Burke. That's all there is to it, my dear man."

Ludlam telephoned late that night. Burke had left London. He was now aboard a small steam-yacht in Southampton Water, the two hundred ton Melody which had lain on charter there for some time, and was making ready for a voyage to the Mediterranean.

Kingdom was down at Southampton before daybreak. As he moved across the dawn-tinted expanse of the Water in a small motor-launch, he became oddly aware of himself as a sort of Ishmael setting forth upon a lone watching. The Melody, small and trim, had her lights burning, and there were boats about her, but Kingdom passed by her across to the Solent shore. There, already men were working in the brightening light about his own ketch where she lay in the pool which had held her, forgotten by Kingdom, for a twelvemonth.

"Give me seven hours," Stannery, the Cornish skipper of the Jan Thorensen said, "and we shall be ready for anywhere north or south of the Arctic Circle."

Kingdom spent a restless hour on the plain but comfortable little vessel, and knew that to Stannery and his crew, something cadaverous which he felt within himself must be visible. The Jan Thorensen had been a mission-ship among the whaling fleet of the Arctic, when he had acquired her with the trapping-station in Norway which he had never seen. He had gutted the hold and filled it with shining Diesel engines capable of twenty knots, and then had forgotten her for the cream-and-gold beauty upon which he had meant to entertain Society when he had conquered civilization. He smiled a little wryly at that thought.

His purposes were not clear yet. Someway he meant, if Beth were to plunge into that last desperate folly, to snatch her from Burke. Pity for her wrung him. But there was granite in his pity. Perhaps he already felt the call of the wild and knew that he had dropped like an empty shell the civilized world which had beaten him. What he would do with her he did not know, but Burke should not have her.

In a little inlet, with a pair of binoculars, Roger Kingdom, the Vandal, kept his watch all day until the sun began to lower to the horizon.

Just as night was falling his craft shot out of the budding trees which had hidden it and creamed across the bay where a pale, elegant ghost of a ship in the blue dusk, which was the yacht Melody, charter of Mr. Lucian Burke, lay at her moorings. To an observer with imagination, the launch might have been a bullet released by a finger which had trembled eagerly upon a hair-trigger for many hours.

Another motorboat was converging upon the Melody from the opposite shore, the slim launch which belonged to the yacht. Kingdom, sitting alone in his cockpit swept his white wake in a graceful bow, so that he came level with the Melody's launch midway between the yacht and a cobby, ketch-rigged vessel which had cast out of the shadows of the shore a few minutes before. The lights of shipping were beginning to twinkle in Spithead and Solent and the water was like gray silk shot with their reflections. The nose of Kingdom's boat thrust itself line-by-line with the other and purred forward alongside before he raised his head from the cockpit.

"Stop your engines, Burke!" he called out.

Side by side, the two craft drummed forward. By stretching out his hand Kingdom could have touched Burke's mask of a face.

"I've got a gun, Burke," he said, leaning over ever so slightly. "I didn't bring it for your benefit. I'm for something more satisfying, when the account comes to be paid. But if your man doesn't stop his engines in ten seconds, I shall certainly put a bullet into your petrol tank even though it may bring the police and half the Navy down upon us."

The engines of both boats snored to silence. Kingdom looked into the face of the girl who sat huddled within a yard of him.

"There's time to draw back, Beth," he said, simply. "Just time. Will you step in beside me?"

Burke, recovering from his shock, spoke with a drawl of amusement:

"Let him talk, Beth. Sir Roger loves these dramatic scenes." He sent a stony glance and a soft laugh at Kingdom. "I'll say one thing, Kingdom. I believe it's more ill-breeding than ill-feeling. We'll wait till you give us permission to proceed. For, to be frank, our petrol tank is a bit vulnerable."

"You shouldn't have come," said Beth, her eyes resting large and bright upon Kingdom out of her tired, dead-white face. "I thought you wouldn't have learned about it till—afterwards. I'm doing this of my own free-will. Why did you watch me? You see, I'm not trying to pretend to you about anything. I've finished with Bernard for good."

"Come away with me, then."

"With you! How can I?"

"You must. You're not going with Burke, cornered as you are. I swear that, if you do I shall follow you wherever you go, and kill him at the first place he sets foot on shore, if he should sail round the Seven Seas. I give him that solemn promise now. There is another reason, beside you. He knows what it is. It was my wife—that Silent Woman—whom he took from me, long ago. He deserted her. He left her to become—what she became. He would do the same to you. That's why I should follow and kill him if you went. The other was done with, so I couldn't kill him for that, though I was tempted. But this would be a fresh offence. I'd get him, sure, Beth."

"You blasted play-actor!" said Lucian Burke. "Do you know you're a case for a mental specialist?"

"With my own hands, Burke," Kingdom repeated with a glacial smile. "Where you landed. You love the flesh and its pleasures. Will you assist Mrs. Travis into my launch so that you may keep the enjoyment of them?"

What happened came swiftly. Burke gestured to his man and the launch drew smoothly away. The automatic leapt into Roger Kingdom's hand and then was lowered. Whether by accident or design, Beth was in the line of his aim for the petrol-tank—for his threat, because of his stubborn purpose, had been deliberate and in earnest. An instant he hesitated. The propeller of his launch threshed, and its sharp nose shot like an arrow at the gray smudge which was the other's broadside. There was a clean, rending crash as the wedge of copper sliced through thin boards. When his launch slid on its own momentum with stopped engines, a moment later, that of the Melody was sinking, stern-first.

"They're able to swim!"

Cold mirth still held him, making him completely reckless of any consequences. It was rather like the challenge he had sent to the Anaconda at the Tubal Cain Foundaries, and all but lost. Save that then he had felt defeated and now he did not. Beth was in the water. His hand steady on the wheel, he slid close and leaning over, caught her firmly.

With no word to her, after he had pulled her aboard, he opened the throttle wide. From the wreck he had to so deliberately brought about, a shout came for help, and was answered by a fussy little tugboat. Then the dark hull of the Jan Thorensen with the dim streak of its landing-ladder loomed close.

They were on the deck of the ketch together, Beth Travis, who had thrown herself back into the whirlpool, Roger Kingdom, the Vandal. The girl's clothes shone wetly in the starlight and her face was drawn, yet very calm, as she leaned against the rail. It held the same look of Stella's, in her condemned cell.

"I don't know why you did that," she said, slowly. "But—listen! I'd better tell you why I was going with Lucian. My husband told me to. He's—gone rotten. Even that was the fault of my father from whom he got the drug-habit. I went on my knees to tell him that there had never been anything between Lucian and me. I don't know why I did. Not because I cared for him, or even because I was frightened of him, or because I ever thought I could live with him again, because he's—lost. He wouldn't believe me. He was sure—always had been. It was like beating against a brick wall. The worst of it was I knew I deserved it. It was a kind of reaping of all I had sowed before I knew you. It was Nemesis."

She stopped standing straight and lissom. Her soul alone dropped hopelessly. Like Stella's . . .

"There is no need to tell me these things," Kingdom said. His face was chiselled stone, neither bitter nor tender.

"I want to. My father was a thief. Did you know? He shot himself to escape prison. I only found out after I'd put a—a halo about him. Bernard did not let me forget it. I don't blame him. Our marriage was really a swindle—on my part. But when you're in bad pain you try any remedy, don't you, especially if it's forced upon you? I gave him nothing at all. I drove an impossible bargain with him. He said he would be content with it. I ought to have known he would try to break it sooner or later. He did. I couldn't tell you what happened. I never could. But I fought him for four hours. It was like a nightmare that wouldn't leave off? Next morning he rang up Lucian and told me to go to him."

"You must go below and change your clothes," Kingdom said, in a level voice.

"You must listen. Something seemed to draw me to Lucian. That—that whirlpool. He had been very good to me while I was desperate. And you, well, you had gone out of the picture. You would have nothing to do with a married woman. People can commit suicide with wide open eyes when they reach the end of the road, can't they? Well, I did. That's all."

"Nearly," Kingdom said, with a wintry smile. "But not quite. I believe Burke was right when he called me a play-actor. I'm going to do a dramatic thing. Once you said you wished you could hide somewhere in the wild with me. We're going to do it, Beth."

The smooth crash of the Jan Thorensen's engines came to their ears. She was moving slowly past the brilliant lights of the steam-yacht Melody, drawing out seawards.

"We're not going to Capri or the Isles of Greece, or even the South Seas," Roger Kingdom said, speaking slowly. "Those are places for love-episodes. This isn't a love-episode, Beth!"

"No." Beth wrung the sea-water from her coat still watching him dully. How like something immovable he had become! "That's finished, with us. I'm a—a lost woman. You can think of me that way and take me somewhere to punish me, if you think it worth while. But I had forgotten that Lucian was the man who had taken your Stella—I made myself forget."

She choked a little and shivered silent. Looking at her now, Kingdom saw she had the aspect of a woman coming slowly awake out of some hypnotic dream. The engines of the Jan Thorensen had already got into their swing.

"We're going North, to the Wilderness," he said unemotionally. "It's a good place for both of us."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Raisin and Cabbage Salad.

COMBINE 2 cups finely shredded hard white cabbage, pulp of 2 or 3 oranges, 1 cup diced pineapple and ½ cup choice raisins. Sprinkle with lemon French dressing and chill for 30 minutes.

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The Notorious Mr. Flow ~ by Gaston Leroux

(Continued from Page 18)

with a pair of scissors. That was so that Fathi would leave me alone for a while. Those are Sir Archibald's rules.

Every night when I go to bed, Fathi waits for me with a little casket that he keeps the jewels in, and he sleeps with the casket. Another rule of Sir Archibald's, and a wise one these days, when there are so many thieves about. But I am sorry, because I should like to give you the pin."

Not a word, however, about the hundred thousand francs she had taken from my hands the evening before.

At the hotel she led me to her apartment and with her own hands repaired the damages that my clumsiness had caused in my make-up.

"For my own sake as well as yours," she said seriously, "your disguise must be perfect. If you blunder and are found out, it would mean your disgrace and ruin, perhaps prison; but it would mean death to me."

When I attempted to question her further, however, she dismissed me briefly

"Off you go!" she said. "You can come back for me at nine-thirty. And whatever you do, don't gamble in the meantime. I forbid it. . ."

For the next half hour I strolled aimlessly in the gardens. The roll of bills weighed heavily in my pocket. Lady Helena had forbidden me to gamble, but surely a little play—especially if I was not reckless would be allowed. Still debating the subject, I drifted into the hall.

When I came out, my pockets were empty. Not a franc left of the seventy thousand I had rolled up the night before. It had not taken more than fifteen minutes, and I had played prudently, not risking a bank except on combinations of three. But I had stumbled on a day when combinations of three had no luck.

It was still only nine o'clock; but my one thought was to see Helena again. If she would return the hundred thousand francs she had borrowed the night before, I could hurry back to the Casino and, in a few minutes, win back all that I had lost.

At a quarter after nine, I was waiting in her salon. Mary ushered me almost at once into the boudoir. Helena was ready, and greeted me with a smile.

"Have you behaved yourself?" she asked.

"Helena, I have been playing," I said, "and I have lost everything."

She gazed at me with an expression of fright in her eyes.

"So," she said, "we are down to that? And I told you not to. Ah, if we only had our hundred thousand francs of yesterday!"

She had already wrapped her cloak around her shoulders, but she let it slip now to the divan and called Mary.

"We are not going out this evening," she said. "Mr. Hooker and I shall dine in the salon. Will you tell the maitre-d'hotel and Fathi?" And when we were alone, "I hope you realize," she continued, "that we haven't a franc in our pockets. I am at the end of my resources. I have borrowed from everybody I know, and I couldn't get another hundred francs if I tried. I owe Mary ten thousand . . . Well. . . ." She settled herself on the divan.

"Telegraph to Sir Archibald," I suggested.

"He wouldn't send me a shilling."

"You mean to say he leaves you without money?"

"Always. . . . Oh, can't you see that I have stood almost as much as I can stand?"

"But I don't understand at all, Helena . . ."

"That is because you have no experience of the world, Ruddy . . . Princesses have no need of money; there is always a confidential secretary, or a butler, who takes care of that. In my case, it is Fathi who pays all the bills."

"Why not borrow from Fathi?"

"How naive you are! Fathi is incorruptible! Fathi knows nothing but his orders. He is to pay all my bills, but not to give me a cent. And he is forbidden to settle any little debts contracted among my friends."

"This is incredible! You must have done very foolish things . . ."

"I should be bored to death if I didn't do foolish things!"

"Perhaps Sir Archibald wanted to protect you against the risks of gambling . . ."

"Perhaps. But that does not help us any now. We shall have to trail Fathi behind us, every time we take a step, to pay the bill."

At that moment Fathi entered, bowed to the floor, and held out a small, bronze casket in which Helena laid her necklace, the diadem, and other jewels, including those on her gown, which Mary cut off in Fathi's presence. At last the casket was closed, and Fathi withdrew, bowing once more with deepest respect.

I had noticed that Helena wore no rings, and had thought it merely a sign of vanity, for her hands were beautiful. But she explained that Sir Archibald had left her a few rings and bracelets to do with as she wished. They had long since disappeared to pay her gambling debts. I listened, in a daze, thinking of my hundred thousand francs.

"I am at the end of my rope," she said. "It must be everything or nothing."

Yet she showed no signs of distress when she joined me for our intimate dinner in her salon, where Fathi himself served us. She said little, however, and seemed to be turning over some scheme in her mind.

When Fathi had left us alone, it was I who broke the silence:

"Helena," I said, "this must end. I have carried out the errand for which I came here; and I have given you a warning. If you chose to disregard it, that is your affair. But I can no longer be of any use to you, and I shall leave this evening."

She turned towards me rather abruptly and gazed into my face:

"So you want to leave me because I am poor?"

"I want to leave you so that I shan't go mad. You don't seem to realize the situation Durin has placed me in . . . And I know that staying here can only complicate it."

"Apparently you think only of yourself. Are you so eager to leave me?"

"Helena, I love you! I love you so much that I cannot go on being tormented by being at your side! I know that I have no right to say this to the wife of Sir Archibald Skarlett, but I can no longer imagine my life without you sharing in it. There is only one thing for me to do, and that is go away . . ."

"Before you go," she answered, "I have something that I want to propose to you."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

(Continued from Page 16)

with your lens at the lock, Levallois."

The little detective did so, and a moment later he straightened up and held out a tiny piece of yellow wax. Laughton gave a satisfied grunt. "I thought so. Someone took an impression and manufactured a duplicate or a skeleton key with which he opened the door. I found scratches and tool marks on the Corsican's door also."

There was no sign of a struggle in Marsouin's bedroom, but a depression such as a body would leave was plainly visible in the mattress. The lower sheet had been partially dragged away and one corner dangled on the floor. Almost at once Laughton called my attention to a pin sticking in the pillow, to which a minute fragment of paper still adhered. "I fully expected to find that," he said with a gratified smile, "and there on the chair is a phial marked digitalis, and beside it a hypodermic syringe. We may as well go now. Please have a look at the dead man's clothes and boots," he added, turning to me, "especially the laces. Find out if they were normally tied, in case they have been removed at the mortuary, and see if collar and tie present an unusual appearance. Then join me in my office; the juge d'instruction will be there in an hour."

I began to have a clear conception of Laughton's reasoning when, obedient to his orders, I examined Marsouin's boots and questioned the official at the mortuary. The laces had been loosened and clumsily knotted, and on one toe cap was a streak of wall paper and paint. Moreover, it was apparent at once that the tie had been pulled away and the collar only buttoned in front by someone in a great hurry. The investigating magistrate was already reading Laughton's report which I arrived with the result of my enquiries.

"A fantastic tale," he said at last, looking up with a frown. "I must have tangible proof before I can give you a warrant on such evidence. You believe this Dubois actually foresaw that the young chemist Marsouin would commit suicide?"

"Undoubtedly. Marsouin was ill, complained of a violent headache and left his work with the definitely formed plan of taking his own life. This phial and syringe are his employer's property, and were taken from the poison cupboard by the young man. Only he had the key, and it was still on the ring on which he always carried it. He was seen talking to Dubois in a cafe, and I feel sure it was then he told him of his fatal decision. Dubois, who is a cunning creature, at once saw in the man's suicide an opportunity to ruin Manzoni, who foolishly enough had threatened publicly to kill Marsouin. I am sure the anonymous letter found on the prisoner was written by Madeleine Dubois at her husband's dictation. He followed the chemist home, took an impression of the locks and then invited a number of friends to celebrate a fictitious windfall that evening, purposely choosing an inn far from town. It was necessary that the Corsican should be unable to prove where he passed the afternoon and evening.

"I have evidence that corroborates this so far," Laughton continued. "Dubois must have prevailed on his wife to telephone to Manzoni, begging him to come to her immediately. What pretext she invented I don't know, but I am convinced the man went to her when he left his office at five, and he is chivalrous enough not to admit it, although I questioned him repeatedly. Whilst he was with Madeleine Dubois, the husband entered Marsouin's flat and found that the young fellow had indeed killed himself. He was lying in bed and on his pillow was a farewell note. We found the pin with a fragment of paper still fastened to the pillow case. Dubois tore away the note, lifted the body from the bed, dragging the sheet to the floor in doing so, and dressed the body. We know that, because the boot laces, tie and collar were clumsily fastened, just as they would be by someone compelled to handle an inert body, and the impression in the mattress proves Marsouin undressed and went to bed after injecting the digitalis. Dubois then carried the body to the Corsican's bedroom.

"Unfortunately for the success of his scheme, he must have wished to make quite sure Manzoni would be accused of murder and drove a dagger lying on a table into the dead man's heart. Naturally the wound did not bleed. This must have started Dubois, and I believe that he thereupon cut himself slightly, on the arm probably, and allowed the blood to drip on the body, the bed and the floor. Our tests have shown that it is arterial blood and that it did not come from the dead man. Then Dubois removed a fuse from the switchboard; there are several fingerprints on the fuse-box and they are not the Corsican's——"

"Why should he remove a fuse?"

"Because he reckoned—and rightly so—on the terrible shock to the Corsican's nerves, if feeling his way in the dark, he suddenly encountered a dead body on his bed. Thereupon Dubois must have either followed Manzoni to the restaurant where he usually dined, or else his wife had played the spy and told her husband where to find him, so that when the Corsican left, Dubois was able to invite him to a carouse, drive him out of town and leave him to return on foot."

For some minutes the magistrate drummed thoughtfully on the table, then he said sharply:

"Set a man to watch Dubois and his wife. Tomorrow I shall confront them with the prisoner. I shall also send for his fiancee. Meanwhile find out who the people were with whom Dubois spent the night at Allois, and question them. Bring your report to my office at eleven."

When Pietro Manzoni was taken from his cell the following morning I was startled at the terrible change wrought in his appearance in so short a time. His erstwhile glossy black hair was streaked with gray, his face appeared hollow and seamed with deep lines, while his eyes were full of a despair dreadful to see. Although it was quite wrong, I gave his arm a reassuring pressure and whispered some words of encouragement, but he was too far gone to understand. Hardly had the magistrate ordered him to be seated when the door opened again and Madeleine Dubois, white and almost swooning, was led in by a gendarme. She stood for a minute, transfixed with horror at sight of Manzoni, then a wild cry of remorse and pity burst from her lips and staggering forward she sank to her knees beside the unfortunate man, tears streaming down her face.

"Pietro, Pietro, forgive me! I didn't realize what I did. It was Charles ordered me to telephone to you—and because it gave me the opportunity to see you and to hear your dear voice again I did it. Your betrothal to Giuseppa Toldi has driven me nearly insane. There were times when I hated you, indeed, but I cannot bear to see you suffer so." Then turning to the judge she cried: "I do not know what my husband has done, but Pietro was with me from five until eight, and I followed him afterwards and told my husband where he had gone. I know also that he was taken half way to Allois in my husband's car and left to return on foot."

The magistrate made a sign to the gendarme and the sobbing woman was led away.

"Why do you think Dubois concocted this devilish scheme to ruin you? Was there anything between that woman and yourself?"

The Corsican had sat until that moment like a man in a trance, but at the words he roused himself. "No, monsieur, nothing—I swear it. I love my fiancee too well."

The magistrate touched a bell, Manzoni was conducted into another room, and almost at once the girl whose beauty had caused so much suffering entered. It was evident her faith in her lover had been shaken by the news of his arrest, for she advanced slowly, her eyes full of fear. The magistrate wasted no time in preliminaries.

"Did Charles Dubois ever make love to you?" he asked bluntly.

The words seemed to fall like a tangible blow, and Giuseppa Toldi sank into a chair and burst into tears.

"That dreadful man," she sobbed. "I hate him. He has persecuted me day and night, ever since, once, foolishly enough, I flirted with him at a dance. I didn't dare to tell Pietro Manzoni—he is so violent——I was afraid."

"Thank you, that is all I wished to know." Then when the girl had gone, he recalled the Corsican. "You will soon be free, monsieur," he said gently. "I cannot release you until we have caught the arch schemer, but be of good cheer, that will not be long," and filling in the blank warrant, the juge handed it to Laughton with a fierce, "Hurry now. I want to see the man capable of concocting such a damnable plot under lock and key before nightfall."

Voltaire was waiting for us in the passage and at sight of the warrant Laughton flourished, he said: "Dubois has taken fright. He left home, dressed in dingy overalls, immediately after his wife went out, and hurried to the 'Red Flag.' You know it—the worst criminal haunt in Lyons. I have two detectives posted outside watching the place."

Laughton whistled reflectively. "H-m-m. Then we had better send police to surround the den and arm ourselves. It will probably come to a fight. The best time to raid the inn will be just before dawn, when the ruffians that usually lurk there will be drunk or asleep. If Dubois leaves before that, follow him, and get him into a Surete car; if not we meet at the 'Drapeau Rouge' an hour before daybreak."

Evidently our quarry believed that he had given us the slip, for a detective who went to the infamous tavern hotel, dressed as a loafer, during the evening, reported that Dubois spent his time playing cards with the landlord and several of his chosen allies. It was well the officer had been able to enter without arousing suspicion, for our man had cleverly transformed himself. His head had been partly shaven and the remaining fringe of hair bleached and dyed a dirty gray. This and the false mustache and rough clothes he had assumed so changed him that we should probably have been deceived by the clever disguise.

I slept little that night; it was not the first time we had been at grips with the denizens of the Red Flag and I foresaw that with the coming day a hand-to-hand encounter with formidable ruffians would be inevitable. It was obvious now that Dubois, a seemingly respectable wine merchant, must at some time have been a criminal, since he had immediately found sanctuary in the underworld.

It was still dark when we gathered near the Rhone, well armed and prepared to force our way into the building. A distant church clock struck five as Laughton rapped sharply at the heavy door. Some minutes elapsed and then a bestial towsled head appeared at a window above us. One glance was enough, apparently, for at once we heard several heavy iron shutters swiftly clang shut, and a rasping murmur, as from a swarm of angry wasps, rose from the numerous rooms. Evidently the inmates hoped to escape through the maze of alleys at the rear, but our uniformed police had barred every possible issue. Giving the startled ruffians no time to recover from their fright, we at once attacked the door with levers and heavy mallets and under the terrific onslaught the stout barrier soon gave way.

With a rush we were inside, our men immediately spreading from floor to floor. Already we believed that the worst was over, when abruptly a blinding flame burst from a room on the ground floor followed by an explosion that shook the building. Yellow, seething flame, swept greedily along the passages and heavy, stifling fumes compelled us to retreat. Someone had set fire to a tank of gasoline.

"Outside—the roof!" Voltaire yelled. "They've thrown an iron bridge over the gap to the next house and are all scrambling across."

What followed was like a nightmare. Our men dispersed swiftly, barring the nearby streets, screaming women were hauled from broken windows through which the fire was licking hungrily; shots crashed whenever a crouching figure appeared on the roof and bullets whistled incessantly past our ears. Fortunately the hastily summoned fire brigade arrived quickly and clamped ladders to the walls, and thus we were able to continue the chase over the housetops. Soon most of the gang who had been hidden in the Drapeau Rouge were safely locked in the police van. Dubois was caught in the garret of an adjoining building, crouching in a cupboard, and, leaving the uniformed police to follow, we at once dragged the fellow to headquarters.

His interrogation by the examining magistrate was as swift as it was subtle.

Without the least preamble, when the man's identity had been formally established, the judge exclaimed crisply:

"Charles Dubois, you are charged with the murder of the young chemist Marsouin."

Like the tide receding from a lee shore, all color swept from the man's face at the terrible words, leaving him pale as death. A minute passed while he vainly sought a loophole, then throwing out his hands he cried wildly:

"No—no—not murder—I staged that, in order to make the man I hate appear guilty; Marsouin committed suicide."

Thus the whole truth at last came out, but there was little Laughton's patient investigation had overlooked.

Dubois was indeed madly in love with Giuseppa Toldi, but strange to say he was also jealous of his wife's infatuation for Manzoni. He had thus a double reason for hating the Corsican. He had wormed his way into the confidence of the chemist, with no definite plan, actuated only by the knowledge that Marsouin also loved Giuseppa. And fate had played into his hands. Marsouin, who had acted queerly for some time, had shown Dubois the phial and syringe and had confessed that since he was unable to marry the girl he intended to end his life. Inspired by his burning hatred, Dubois realized at once how he could use the foolish young man as a catspaw. He had accompanied him home and taken an impression of the lock.

It had been necessary, of course, to prevent the Corsican from giving a clear account of his movements on that fatal day, and Dubois had callously used his own wife to further his scheme. When about five the cunning plotter entered Marsouin's bedroom—he found him lying in bed and already dead. He had thereupon dressed Marsouin, torn the farewell letter from the pillow, and as soon as it was dark carried the body to the Corsican's room. There the dagger had caught his eye, and to make quite sure that the police would assume the young fellow had been murdered by Manzoni, he had driven the blade into the lifeless body. To his annoyance the wound did not bleed. Realizing that some blood was absolutely necessary, he had thereupon coolly opened a vein in his arm and allowed the blood to drip on the floor and bed. By a curious coincidence Madeleine Dubois, who had enticed Manzoni to her flat by a fictitious urgent message, had tried in vain to win the man she loved, and furious at being repulsed had snatched up a knife and stabbed him slightly in the arm. The invitation to celebrate an imaginary inheritance, at an inn far from town, and the breakdown of the car were all part of the scheme.

Dubois was tried and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment for conspiracy, and sent to Cayenne.

Manzoni was, of course, released immediately, but the terrible ordeal had crushed and broken him and a month later he returned to Corsica with his young wife, whose fatal beauty had so completely wrecked two lives and brought her lover under the menace of the guillotine.

* * *

Note. The outline of this case was reported in the Courrier du Rhone, September, 1927, and a resume of the scientific investigation was published some months later in the Gazette de Criminologie. Favart & Cie., Paris.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

Check dandruff!

You, too, can say goodbye to hair-worries, if you'll learn this simple method of caring for the hair. It is known to hundreds of stage and screen stars; used by thousands of women and girls, who haven't time for laborious methods.

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For over 30 years, specialists have recommended Danderine; to dissolve the crust of dandruff; stop falling hair; tone the scalp, encourage the hair to grow long, silky and abundant.

The first application gives your hair new life and lustre; makes it softer; easier to manage; holds it like you arrange it. Evidence beyond doubt proves the benefits of its regular use.

Danderine

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AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS

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WHAT a pity! She was so interesting, so charming. Yet everyone, even relatives, slighted her.

Then came the change. Today there is no happier, more admired woman than Aunt Kit. Let her tell you how easily she ended her trouble—"B.O." *Body Odor!*

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"I should have known better than to take a chance with 'B.O.'

"But I *did* seem safe. I didn't realize we can't notice an odor once it becomes familiar. Doctors say pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste daily—even in cool weather.

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"We all love Lifebuoy for complexions, too. And it makes us feel so safe, knowing it removes germs. Its pleasant *extra-clean* scent, which vanishes as you rinse, just tells you Lifebuoy purifies."

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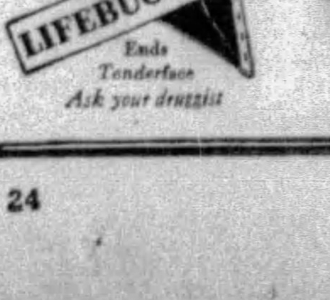


Lifebuoy

HEALTH SOAP

stops body odor

For the First Cold Days

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Mocha Filling.

CREAM 1½ tablespoons butter and add ½ tablespoon cocoa and beat well. Gradually beat in 1½ cups sifted XXXX sugar alternately with 2½ tablespoons strong coffee and ¾ teaspoon vanilla.

Broiled Lamb's Kidneys.

CUT 6 kidneys into halves, remove tubes and fat and let stand in cold water half an hour. Drain and dry thoroughly. Dip in salad oil. Broil slowly until brown on both sides. Remove from broiler and put in pan, sprinkle with salt, pepper and melted butter. Cover and cook slowly a few minutes. Serve immediately with a garnish of sliced lemon and crisp parsley.

Onion Soup.

SLICE 4 onions and cook with 3 tablespoons butter until soft and slightly colored. Add 1½ quarts beef stock and boil 10 minutes. Skin, add salt and pepper to taste, and ⅛ clove of garlic and 1 tablespoon parsley, if desired. Cut about ¼ loaf of French bread into thin slices and dry out in oven. Pour soap into earthen casserole, put bread on top, sprinkle with ¼ cup grated cheese and set in oven long enough to brown the cheese.

Cream Soup.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 quart milk or half stock and half milk and stir until smooth and creamy. Season with a scant teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Combine with 2 cups cooked vegetable, meat or fish pulp. Reheat over hot water. Beat with egg beater and serve.

Potato and Pineapple.

BOIL 6 sweet potatoes of uniform size until tender. Peel and then cut them in slices. Mix ⅓ cup honey and ¼ cup hot water. Have ready a small can of sliced pineapple. Arrange alternately in a baking dish layers of potato and pineapple. Pour the honey mixture over them and bake about 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

Easy Mocha Cakes.

CREAM 2 well beaten egg yolks with 1 cup sifted powdered sugar. Add ½ cup coffee and ½ cup evaporated milk. Gradually add 1½ cups sifted pastry flour sifted again with 1 teaspoon baking powder and ⅓ teaspoon salt. Beat well. Bake in a shallow pan about 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Cut in squares. Cover top and sides with mocha icing and sprinkle with finely chopped nuts.

Luncheon Vegetables.

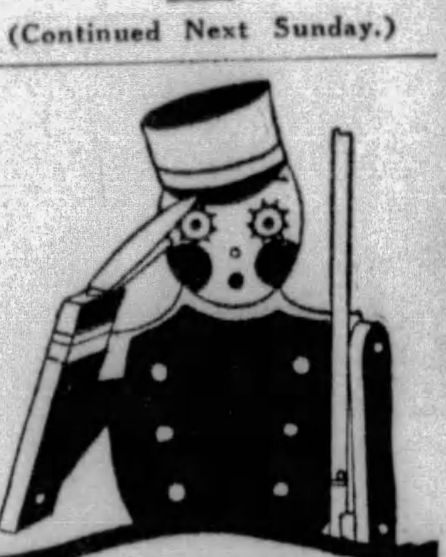
TO 2 cups of left-over mixed cooked vegetables add 1 teaspoon beef extract, ½ cup hot water, 1 teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper to taste and 2 tablespoons butter. Cook about ten minutes and serve immediately.

Chicken or Turkey Gravy.

PUT giblets and neck of chicken in a kettle with cold water to cover. Add a little salt and pepper. Simmer slowly until tender. Heat 4 tablespoons delicately browned flour. Blend well. Add 1½ cups of the stock in which the giblets were cooked. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add ½ cup cream or rich milk and reheat. Add the chopped giblets and more salt, if needed.

Boiled Dinner.

WASH a 5 or 6 pound piece of corned beef. Put over fire with cold water to cover. Bring to boiling point, remove scum, and simmer for 3 hours. About an hour before serving skim off fat. Pour some of the liquor into another deep kettle. In it cook 1 quartered cabbage, 3 or 4 carrots, 2 turnips, 5 or 6 potatoes and 2 or 3 parsnips, if desired. Boil until vegetables are tender. Serve meat in center of platter with vegetables around it.



Right about Face!

To be right about face is to be right about rouge.

To be right about rouge is to use Po-Go!

For Po-Go is that soft, creamy, lasting, blending rouge, hand-made in France, the capital of the world of Cosmetics! It lends the cheeks that even, perfect, natural tint—the birthright of glowing youth.

Don't use an inferior rouge. Right-about-face and try

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Bacterial Mouth

(You have it)

Don't let it ruin happiness

THOUGH you may have your share of beauty and attractiveness you will never realize to the fullest the happy moments of life—if parted lips reveal dull, dingy teeth scarred by decay and denuded at their necks by receding gums.

It's a barrier to happiness brought about by a condition that authorities call "Bacterial-Mouth."

You have it. We all have it. And the ordinary tooth paste won't touch it. But Kolynos will.

This double-strength dentifrice—prescribed by leading dentists—is distinguished by marvelous antiseptic and cleansing properties. It polishes teeth to natural whiteness and kills germs that cause infection and decay.

Volatile, Antiseptic Foam
To Remove Bacterial-Mouth

Dry-Brush Technique
To Polish Teeth Whiter

For the best result, squeeze a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, the technique dentists approve. Scrub teeth and gums.

As it enters the mouth Kolynos multiplies 25 times and bursts into a surging, cleansing, antiseptic foam that penetrates every crevice ... kills germs ... neutralizes acids that cause decay ... checks tartar ... quickly purifies mouth and polishes teeth white as can be—without the slightest injury.

For 3 hours after each brushing this Kolynos foam continues to clean teeth and guard mouth against germs.

Switch to Kolynos for 2 weeks or a month and see how lustrous white your teeth can really be, how clean your mouth can feel. In 3 days—6 brushings—Kolynos begins to show its effectiveness in a way that will delight you—whiter teeth and pinker, firmer gums; cleaner, cooler, more refreshing mouth. Get a tube of Kolynos from your druggist, today. *Or mail coupon for generous free tube!*

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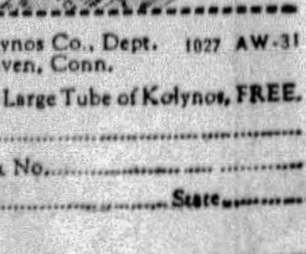

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When Ironing Woolens.

WOOLENS should be almost dry before they are ironed.

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TINTS AND DYES

PARK & TILFORD, ESTABLISHED 1840, GUARANTEES THAT TINTEX WILL PERFORM

What an All-Electric House Looks Like Abroad

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WHEN I was in Berlin this last summer I visited an all-electric home, situated a half hour out of the city, in the beautiful suburb of Wansee. An executive of one of the large electrical industries kindly offered to escort me there, and made all arrangements for myself and daughter to see what "all-electric" means in the new Germany.

The house is built on one floor—though not on one level—that is, the plan makes a very large living-room as the central unit of the construction, out of which opens every room in the house. This permits each room to have direct sunlight and its own glass doors opening onto the terrace surrounding the entire house, a special feature of its interesting charm. But since the house is built on what we would call an uneven lot line, we find that the laundry room and heating, as well as the large garage, are built-in on the lowest level, as integral parts of the entire house.

Coming into the central living or rather music room, we are surprised to find an immense built-in organ facing the entrance, an organ pumped electrically, of course! And occupying the chief space of the room, a grand piano that would delight even a maestro—showing the musical taste of the owners. On one side, with a floor level raised about 18 inches, which by the way sets off a connected room in a remarkable way, is the dining-room, next the reading-room or library, and after that the five bedrooms. In the largest of these we see a most interesting electrical scheme—namely a burglar alarm which indicates in a moment which of the many doors and windows is being tampered with! An electric pull-switch near the bed will automatically close any door in the house.

Moving to the kitchen, we find that one entire wall is occupied by a built-in electric range complete with automatic fireless cooker, three heats, and several types of ovens, broilers, etc. For about 18 years there has never been a meal cooked in this house that was not done electrically. On the opposite wall is the excellent metal-lined and built-double sink, under large windows which look out over the laundry into the drying yard which is also the garage driveway. On one portion of the sink is an installed "mechanical servant" with many attachments; but unlike our type, this is always in readiness with all the attachments in place. When any one is desired, then a slight touch on the main shaft brings into place the particular slicer, strainer, or beater. This, of course, does away with the need of handling and assembling so many pieces each time they are needed.

All shelves as well as floors, and also all worktables are covered with attractive linoleum which makes a most excellent and washable working surface. From the kitchen we go through a small pantry where is located not only the electric refrigerator but one of the efficient "pass-pantry" openings between the dining-room, allowing foods to be placed by the cook for easy accessibility to the dining-room. Here also is a most convenient "business corner" with place for bills, accountbooks, cashbox and telephone.

In the laundry we find several types of ironers, two washers of the centrifugal type, with self-drying facilities, an electric water heater and electric irons. One of the large washers was both electrically driven and had an electric heater built under the tub so that the wash could be "boiled up" at the same time that the cylinder revolved and did the cleansing.

From the laundry we walked to the small boiler, well jacketed with asbestos, which is one of the two electric heaters for water in the house. Each heater is attached to a tank holding about 50 gallons, and the interesting point is that the current for heating these tanks is turned on only at night, thus taking up the load when the central station can best afford it. By heating a large water supply at night, and storing it in jacketed tanks, there is a quantity of hot water during the day, secured at the least current rate.

One small architectural detail claimed my attention. On the basement and service doors was a small diamond-shaped opening in the upper half. This was fitted with a small window or transom, thus providing excellent ventilation without opening the main door. Another idea was linoleum used on all basement steps and on all the shelves of all closets.

The bathroom had a small portable heater for chilly days, and several small electric appliances such as an electric bed-warmer made like a large ivory bottle, a large immersion heater for making emergency hot water, etc. The bath itself was entirely sunk below the floor level for a depth of about 4 feet, making, in effect, a deep "pool" reached by two steps, the entire construction being of mauve colored tiles. A small built-in electric washer, looking much like a metal globe, was attached to the lower part of the basin for the purpose, so we were told, of washing the baby's soiled clothing each day or as required.

And in the baby's room, were a crib with an electric bed-blanket, small electric hot-plates for bottle heating and food-making, a small electric fan in a gay, bright blue enamel, and another immersion-heater for quickly making baby's bath. The only thing that the baby seemed to do, without electricity, was gurgle and coo happily as it lay in the crib.

I may add that the entire house was really simply furnished and that what added charm and beauty to its electrical efficiency was the single color scheme carried out in all rooms. The owners had taken mauve—what we call variously orchid or lavender or the entire gamut of purples—and used some tones of this throughout the house. In the living-rooms the tones were deeper, while in the bath and bedrooms the tones were light. Even the two large oil paintings fitted to the walls of the living-room, and which formed its chief decoration, were autumn landscapes bathed in a mauve glow, or with purple heathery foliage as their outstanding note. The entire effect was so artistic that one really forgot the mechanics underlying the plan. Possibly there are suggestions for my readers in what other lands are accomplishing to bring ease and comfort and beauty into their homes.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Baked Pears, Hot Cereal, French Toast, Maple Syrup, Coffee.	Prunes, Oatmeal, Eggs, Coffee.	Grapefruit, Codfish Cakes, Potatoes, Graham Biscuits, Coffee.	Bacon, Eggs, Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	Whole Wheat Cereal with Raisins, Scrambled Eggs, Bread Crumb Muffins, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, Buttered Graham Toast, Coffee.	Baked Apples, Sausage Balls, Popovers, Coffee.
Luncheon	Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce, Graham Muffins, Tea.	Cabbage au Gratin, Lettuce and Egg Salad, Apricot Rice Pudding.	Delmonico Potatoes, Corn Oysters, Apple Sauce, Soft Molasses Cookies.	Cheese Fondue, Left-Over Vegetable Salad, Date Pudding, Tea.	Tuna Fish Loaf, Creamed Peas, French Fried Potatoes, Pineapple Whip.	Lima Beans in Casserole, Muffins, Cranberry Jelly Salad.	
Dinner	Veal Cutlets in Casserole, Creamed Potatoes, Bouquet Salad, Apple Pie, Cheese.	Stuffed Beef Heart, Buttered Turnips, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Grated Carrots with Mayonnaise, Cookies.	Roast Mutton, Potato Puff, Mashed Turnips, Currant Jelly, Lemon Gelatin with Custard.	Cream of Corn Soup, Cold Sliced Mutton, Banana Fritters, Spinach with Egg Garnish, Chocolate Bread Pudding.	Fish Chowder, Wafers, Grapefruit Salad, Half Cups Coffee.	Meat Loaf, Brown Sauce, Browned Potatoes, Lettuce Salad, Russian Dressing, Stewed Fruit, Mocha Cakes.	Fruit Cocktail, Broiled Steak, Stuffed Potatoes, Spinach, Chocolate Nut Pudding, Whipped Cream.
Supper							Cream Toast, Stewed Fruit, Hermits.

American Weekly Patterns

A STYLISH DESIGN (6628). This pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. For facings and belt of contrasting material, ⅜ yard is required, cut crosswise. The underbody will require 1½ yards of 32-inch material.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR HOUSE WEAR (6638). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3½ yards of 35-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅝ yard, 35 inches wide, is required, cut lengthwise.

A POPULAR COAT STYLE FOR CHILDREN (6652). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size will require 1⅛ yards of 54-inch material. To line the coat will require 1⅞ yards 35 inches wide.

A NEW MODEL FOR SLENDER FIGURES (6635). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 4½ yards of 39-inch material. For jabot of contrasting material, ⅓ yard is required, 12 inches wide, cut lengthwise.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6642). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2¼ yards of 36-inch material.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (5985). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2 and 3 years. To make the dress for a 2-year size will require 1⅜ yards of material 32 inches wide or wider.

A DAINTY PARTY DRESS (5837). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 2⅞ yards of 32-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facing on neck trimming.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin, to

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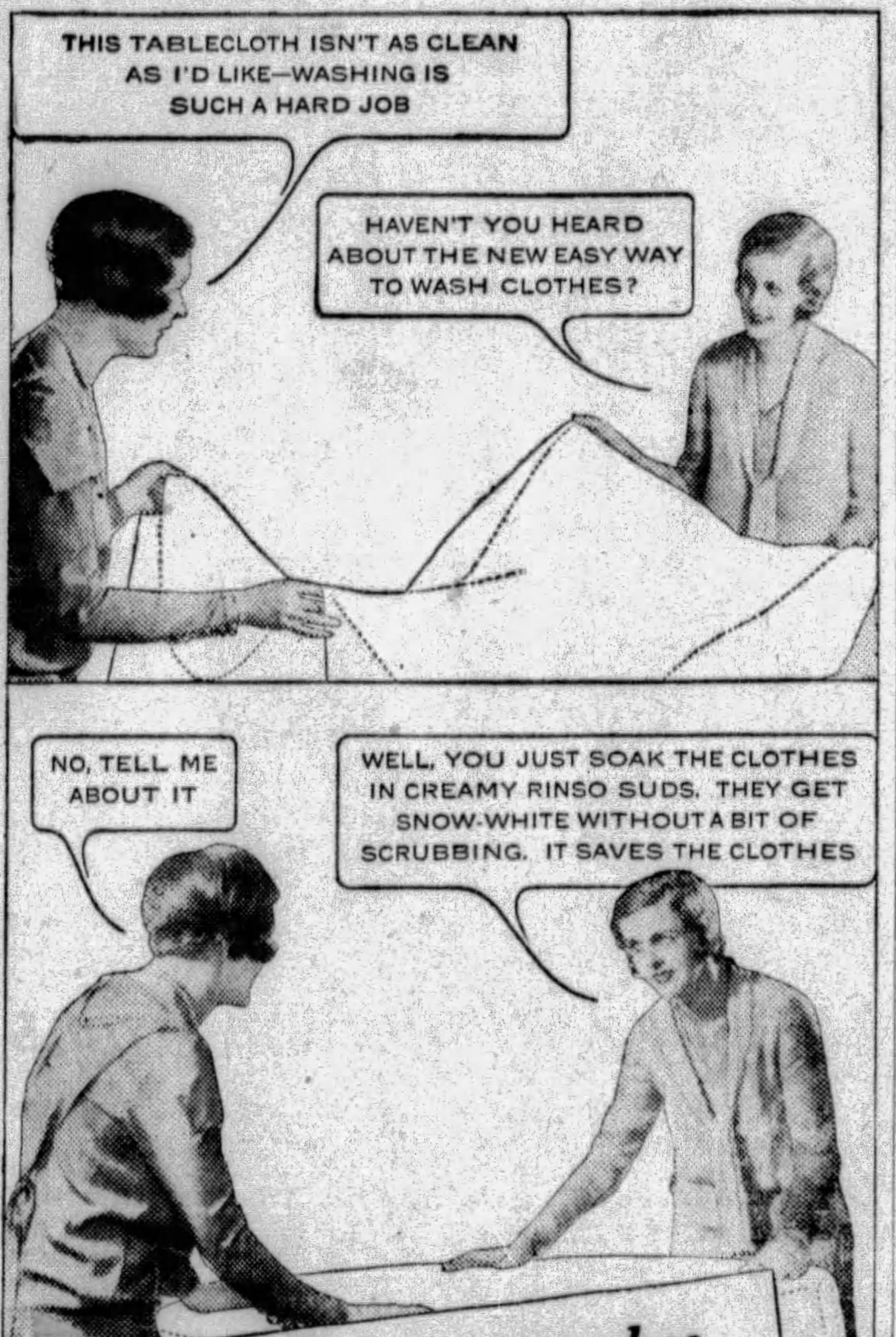

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The Head of the Dental Department of one of our Great Universities

discovers nature's way of *whitening the teeth*

and, thank goodness, a pleasant way at that!

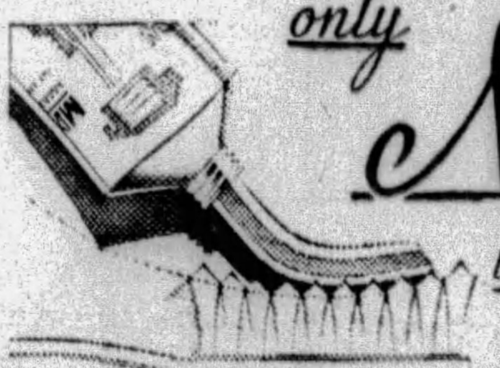
Science got the idea of fresh fruit-whitener from observing the perfect teeth of the South Sea Island girls, who owe the brilliance of their teeth to their diet of fresh fruit.

WHEN the bright red fruit whitener cream comes out on your tooth brush between its accompanying white creams—when you taste its appetizing and tangy flavor—thank science for discovering a way to keep your teeth stainlessly brilliantly white. Yes, no matter how much you smoke. Yes, no matter if your teeth tend to be discolored. Try it and ask your mirror!

Please do not confuse New Mix with any other tooth paste made. It is absolutely the only one which, by means of its patented inner tube, can deliver fresh fruit-whitener to your teeth not weakened, undiluted, full strength at the moment of use.

That's why it does not have to use abrasives that scratch your enamel, or soap that foams. Its fruit whitener is all that it needs.

New Mix has been such a tremendous success that it is on sale at good stores all over the nation. Send in the coupon for the trial size tube. It will prove the value of New Mix in three scrubs, a rinse and a chuckle.



only **New Mix** *is fresh whitener toothpaste*

GILMONT PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Dept. 2-C, 121 Varick Street, New York City, N. Y.

So I can see how different New Mix is from every other tooth paste, you may send me your trial size tube. I enclose 10c to cover packing and shipping.

Name..

Address..

Town or City.......................State....................

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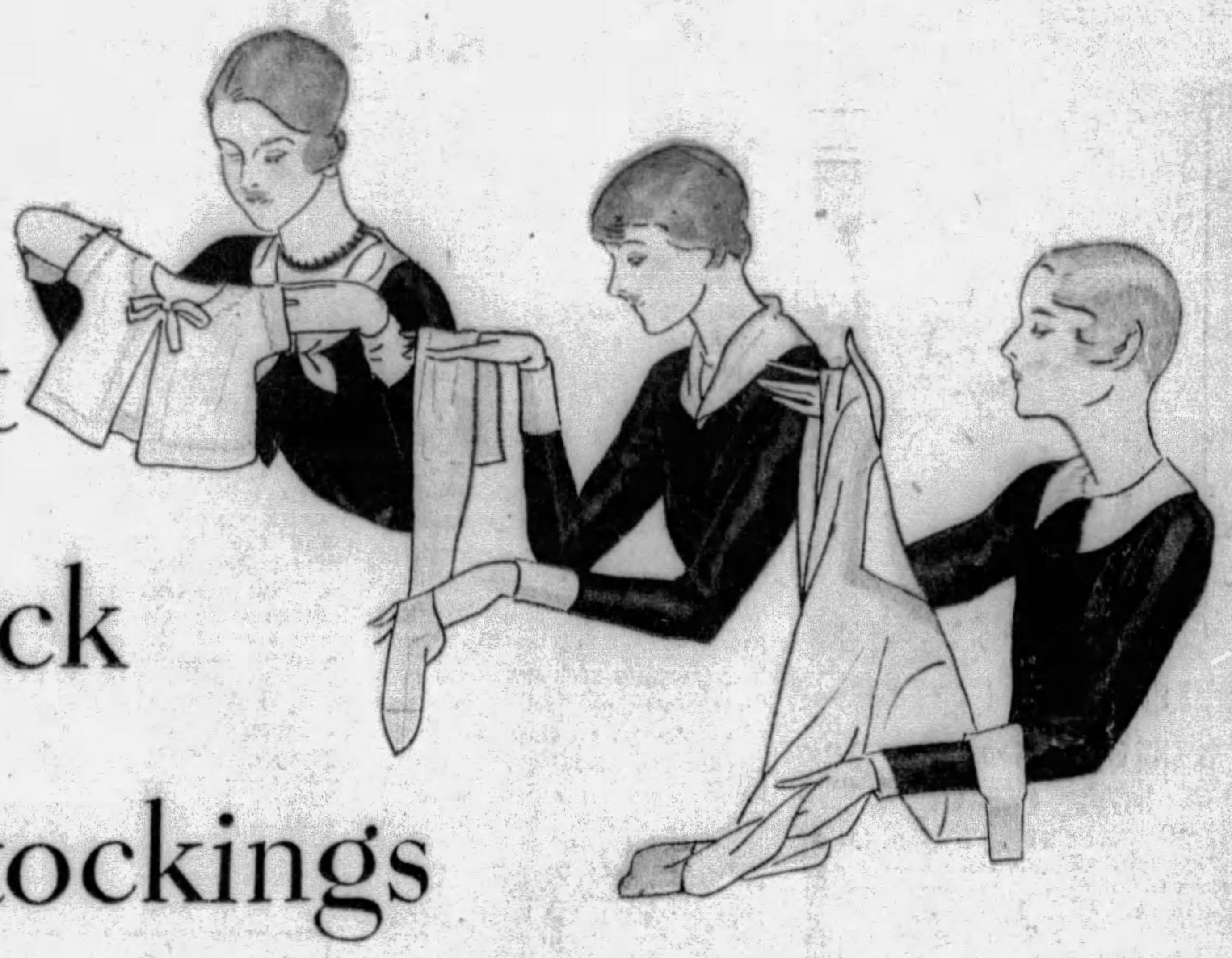
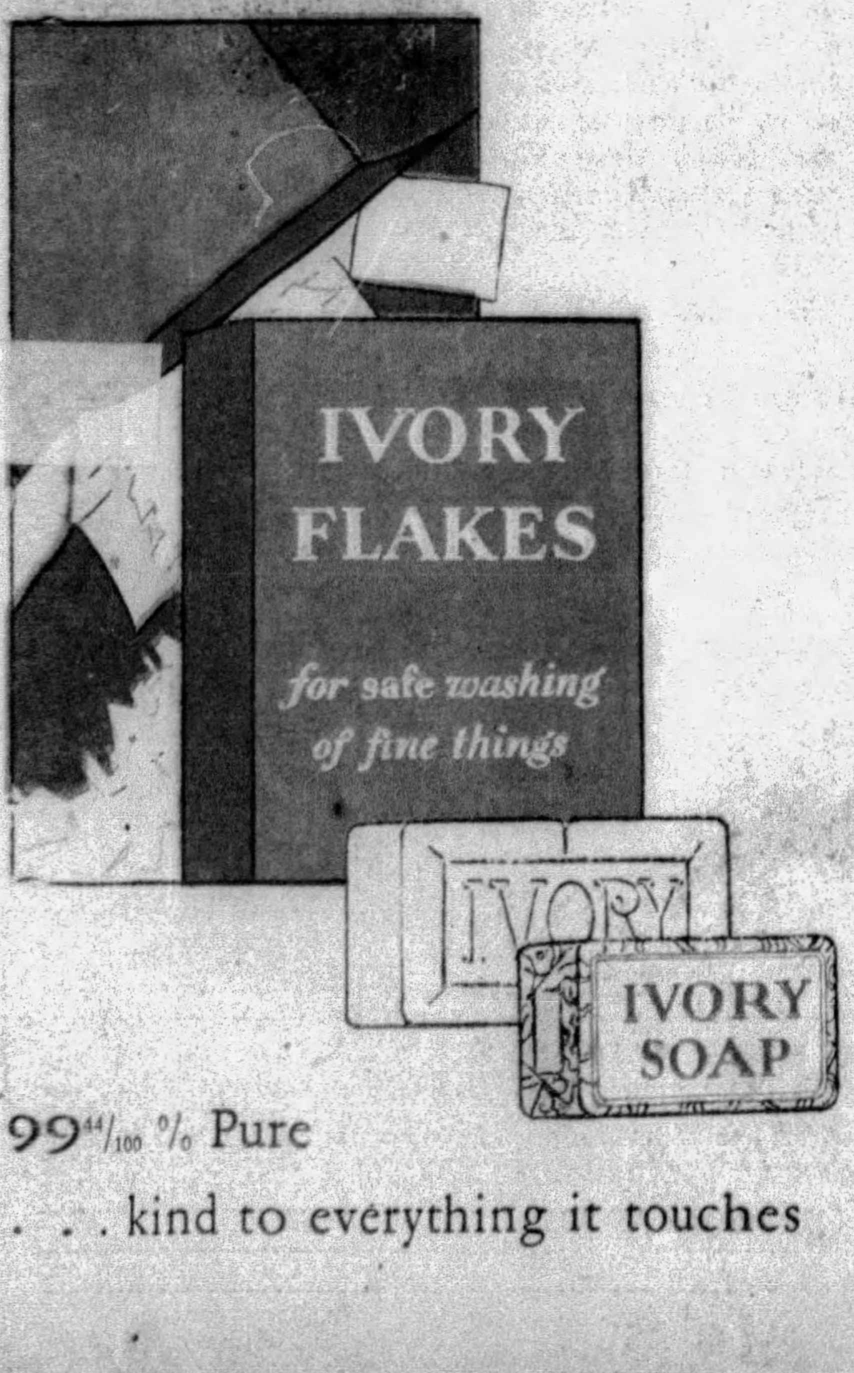
$75 for a shell pink baby-coat
$125 for a simple sports frock
$500 for a pair of silk stockings



These price tags caused salespeople to say
"When you wash them, use Ivory"



99 44/100 % Pure
. . . kind to everything it touches

Your nice things need Ivory, too! Salespeople will tell you why

There is a young fashion writer who makes frequent trips to the leading stores in different parts of the country. She always comes back with interesting stories about the things she sees in the shops.

"Imagine finding a pair of $500 silk stockings," she said after one trip. "Did you ever know there were such things?"

She is interested chiefly in the finest and most beautiful garments she can find. And she has discovered that for washing these lovely things salespeople smilingly insist upon recommending Ivory Soap.

"Especially in the better stores," she says. "You can ask anywhere—in New York, Chicago, Boston or San Francisco—and salespeople in the fine stores all say the same thing—'Ivory is safest.

"Only Ivory for this coat"

"I remember in Washington," she said, "I found a tiny baby coat—a little shell-pink coat—for $75. I didn't even ask about washing it, but the saleswoman volunteered the information that it would wash beautifully if I used nothing but lukewarm Ivory suds.

"And then there was a very unusual sports frock in an exclusive shop in Philadelphia—it was simple, but it had the simplicity that simply shrieks 'Paris.' The tall, well-dressed saleswoman there said, 'French dyes often need a great deal of care. When you wash this, be sure to use Ivory.'

"But the real shock was the $500 stockings. They were as sheer as cobwebs, and they had a little lace inset that took a woman in France almost a year to make. The manager of the store who showed them to me said, 'They really should be washed with Ivory to give good wear!'"

. . .

You will find just what this young woman has found—in the finer shops, for their nicest things, salespeople everywhere advise Ivory.

If you will inquire in your own city, you will discover that salespeople recommend Ivory without reservation. You will, of course, hear other soaps mentioned. But you will find that Ivory is the *only* soap whose purity is *never questioned*—the only soap which is never criticised as being too strong for fine silks and delicate woolens.

But you probably need no proof of Ivory's purity. After all, a soap which is safe for a baby's skin is certain to be extra-safe for fine fabrics. And you know that Ivory has bathed more babies than any other soap in history.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Free—a little book, "Thistledown treasures—*their selection and care*," gives specific directions for washing silks, woolens, rayons and keeping them fresh and new-looking. Simply send a post card for a free copy to Catherine Carr Lewis, Dept. 56-J27, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

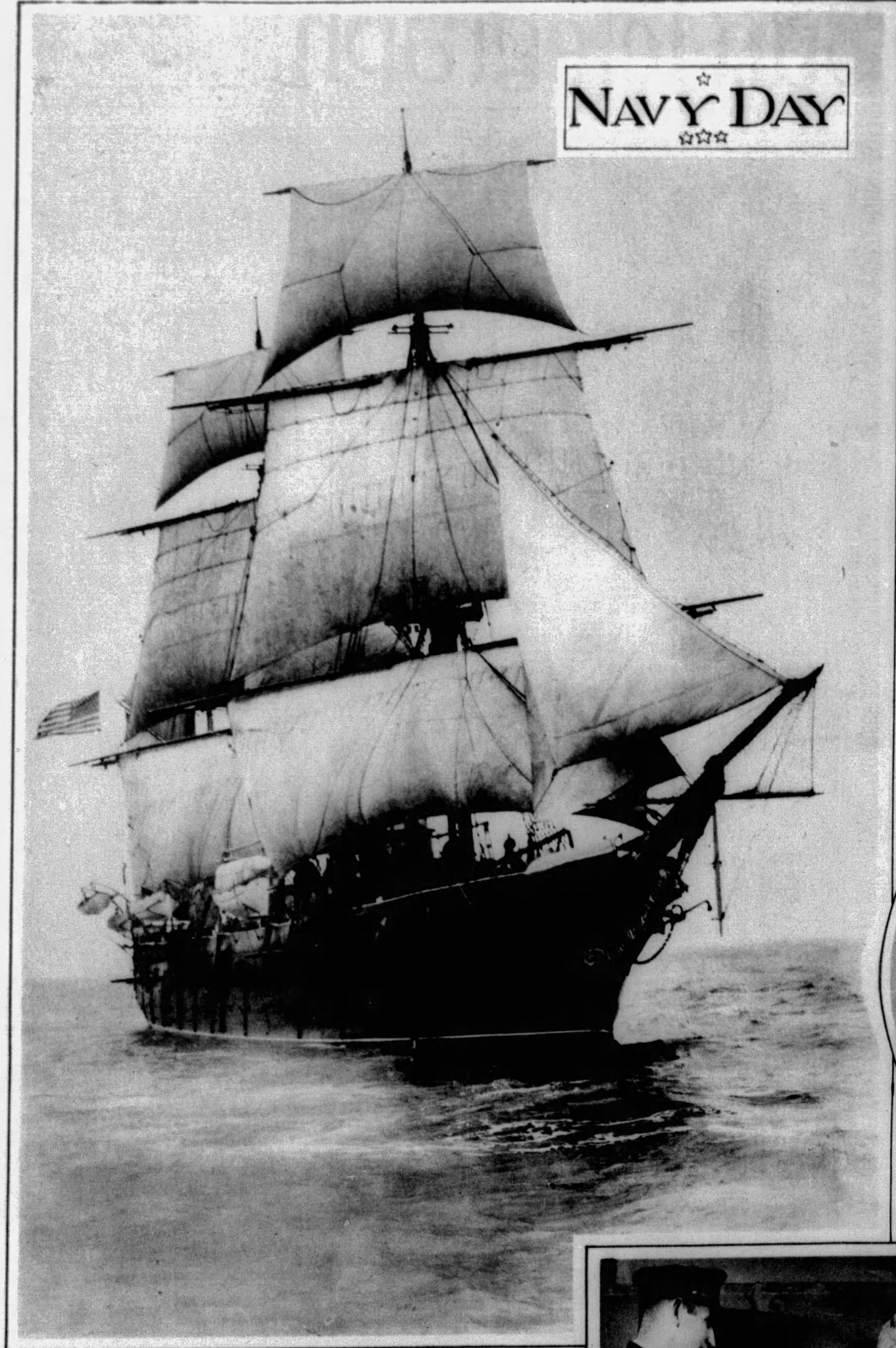
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, October 27, 1929

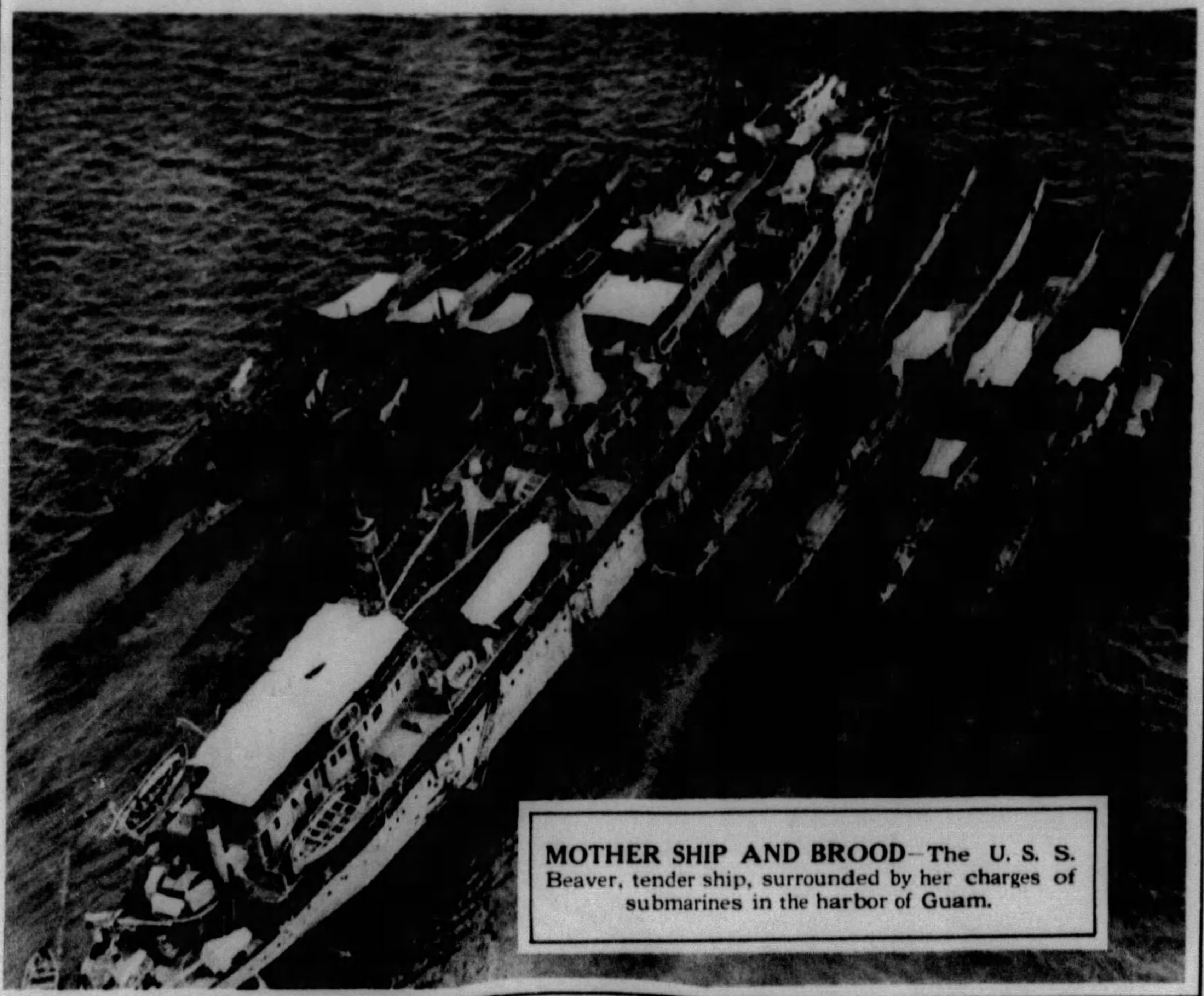
(Reproduced from a poster done expressly for the Sun-Telegraph by Robert Lepper, Staff Artist)

GOBLINS AND WITCHES AND WINGED BATS, HORNS AND WHISTLES AND PAPER HATS; COSTUMED DEVILS—A CARNIVAL QUEEN; AHA! 'TWILL SOON BE HALLOWEEN!

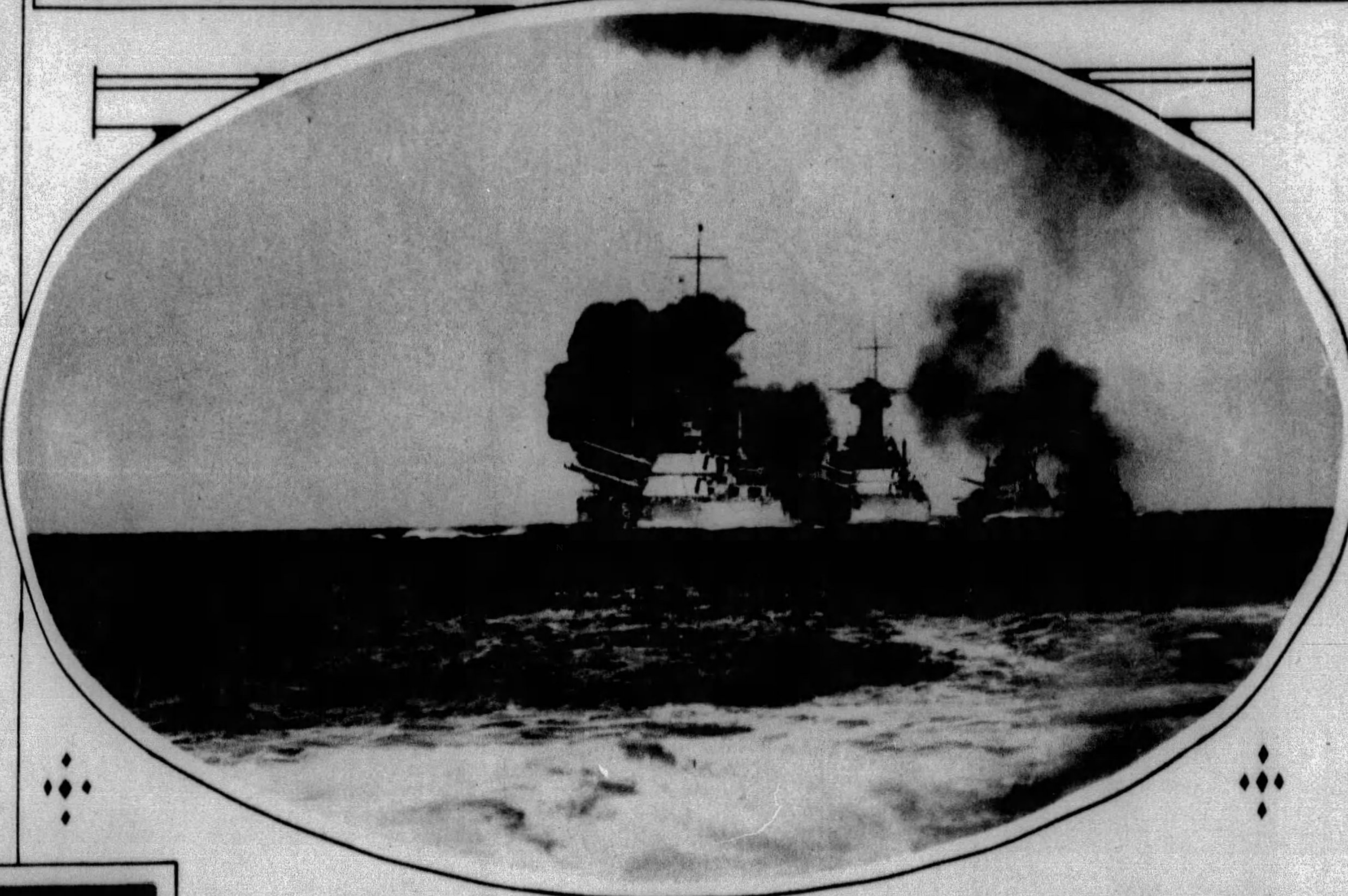
NAVY DAY



THE HARTFORD—Farragut's flagship in the battles of New Orleans (1862), Fort Hudson (1863) and Mobile Bay (1864). In these sharp actions the Hartford was hit 240 times. One of the splendid fighting ships of the Civil War period.

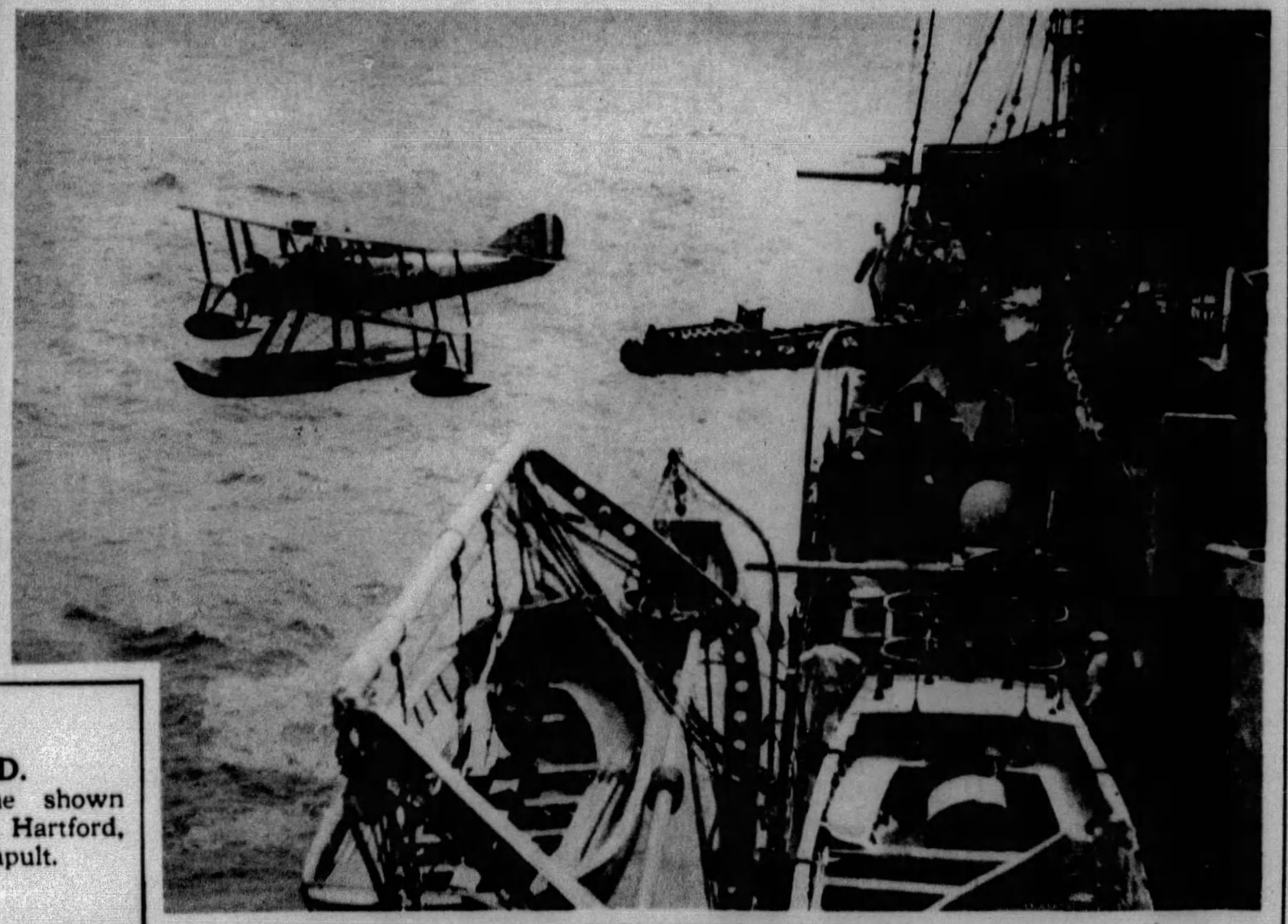


MOTHER SHIP AND BROOD—The U. S. S. Beaver, tender ship, surrounded by her charges of submarines in the harbor of Guam.

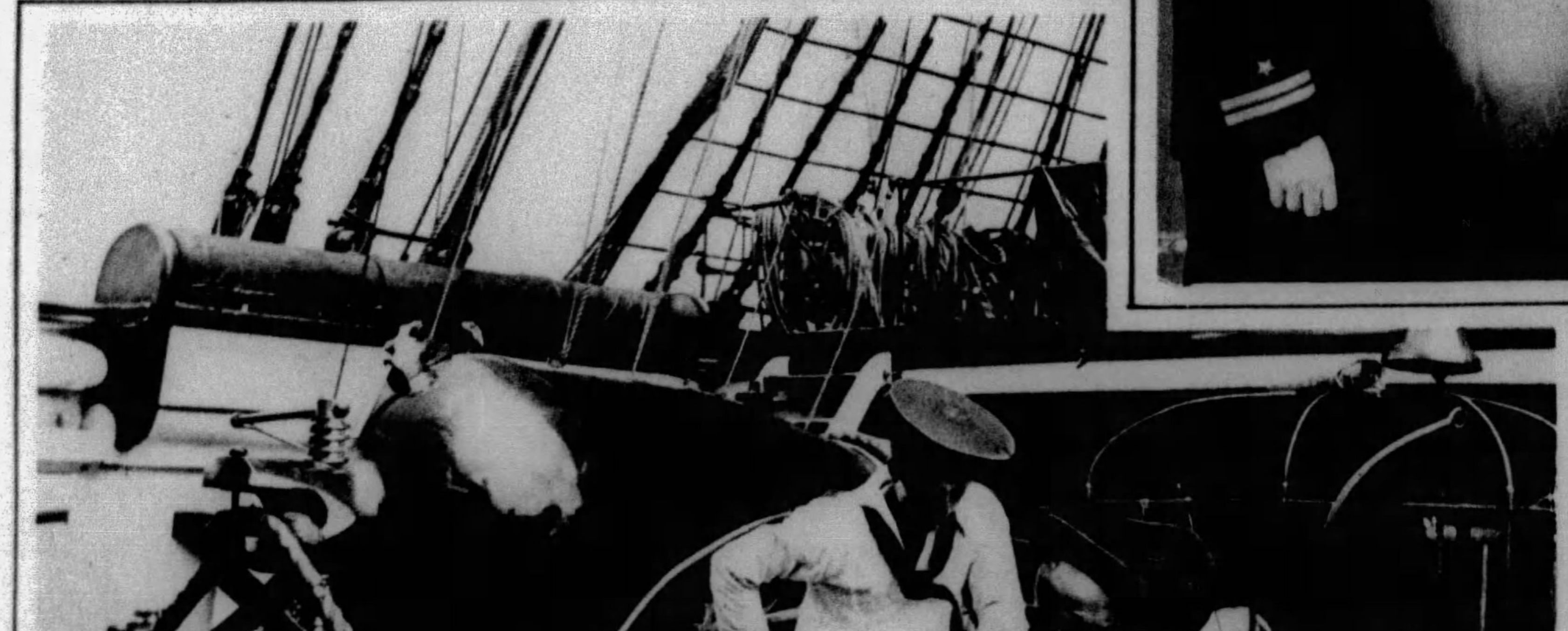


BATTLE PRACTICE IS FREQUENT OCCURENCE—While representatives of the world's great powers confer on reduction of naval armament, officers and men of the U. S. Navy maintain their rigid discipline and high standard of efficiency.

DISCUSSING SHIPS—Right—Lieut. R. B. Miller, U. S. N., (left) Navy Recruiting officer in Pittsburgh, who has recently returned from three years on the Yangtze River in China, commenting on the old line ships of the Navy with Lieut. (J. G.) R. S. Lawson, Executive Office, U. S. Naval Reserve in Pittsburgh.

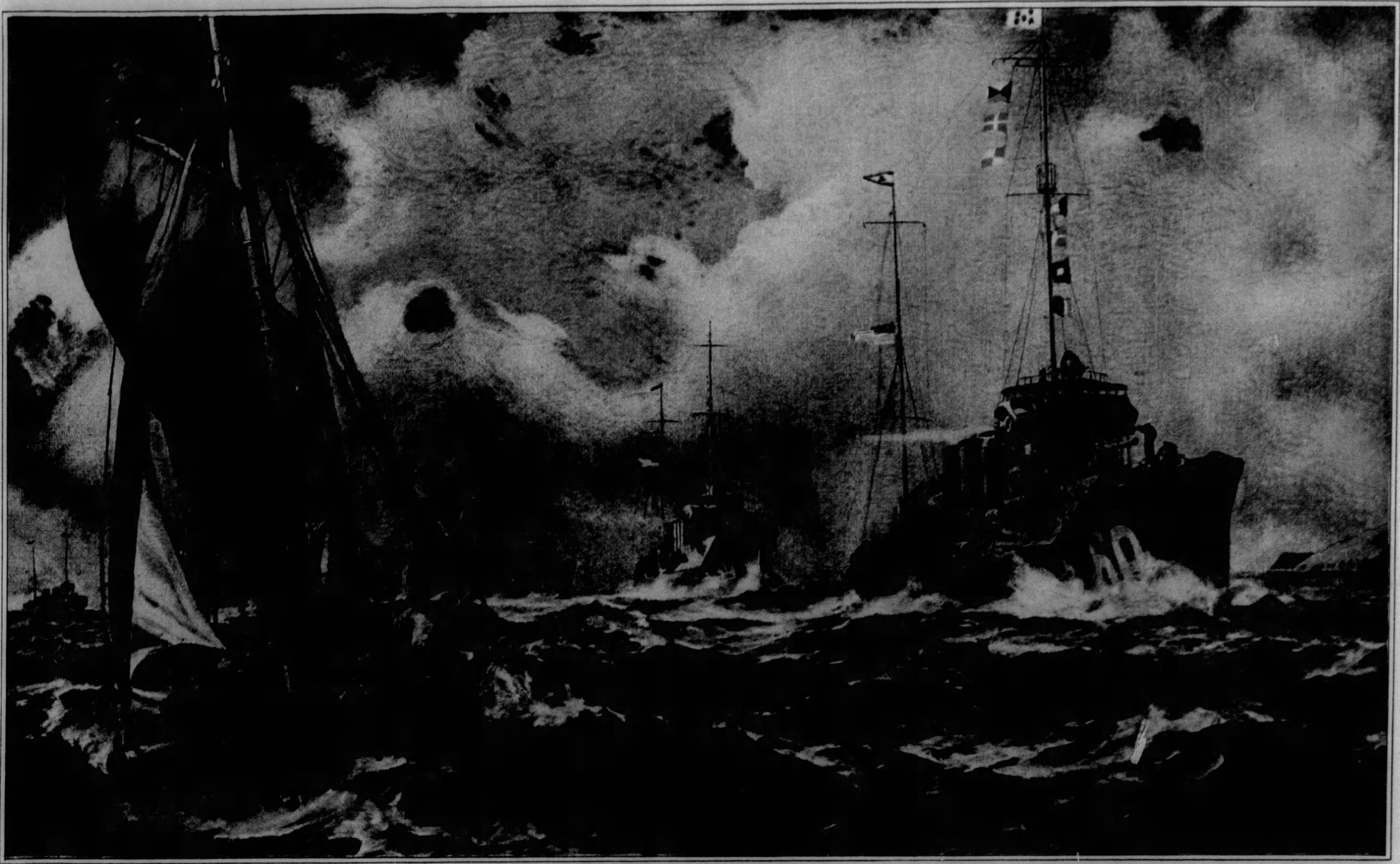


CATAPULTED.
Right—Navy seaplane shown leaving the U. S. S. Hartford, by way of the catapult.



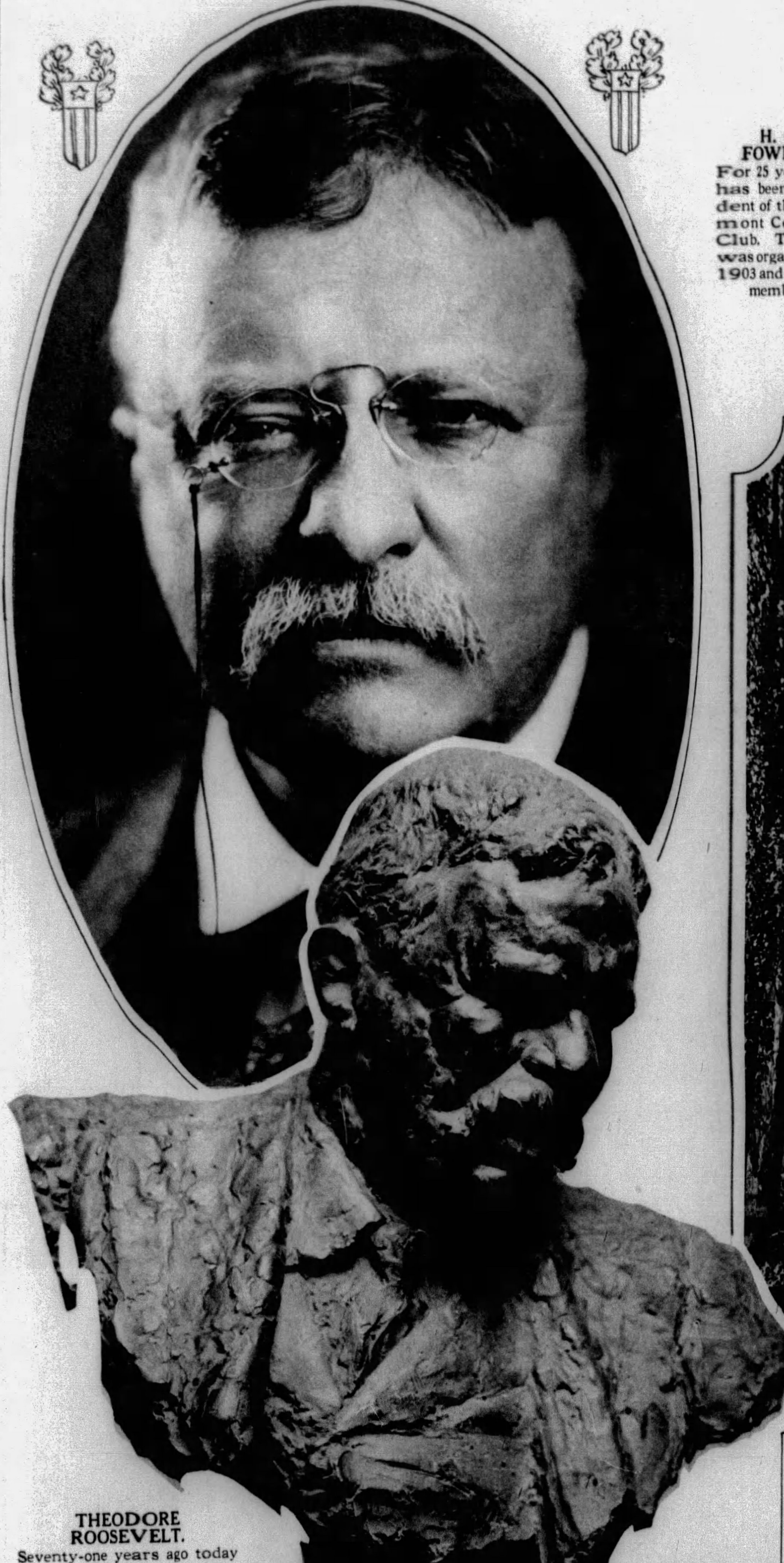
REMINISCENT OF AN OLDER DAY.
This view was taken on the U. S. S. Hartford, Admiral Farragut's flagship, and shows the jolly Tar of that age.

STRANGE PORTS SEEN BY NAVAL VESSELS.
Right—At Port Sudan is seen the U. S. S. Concord, a first line light cruiser, as it steamed through foreign waters.

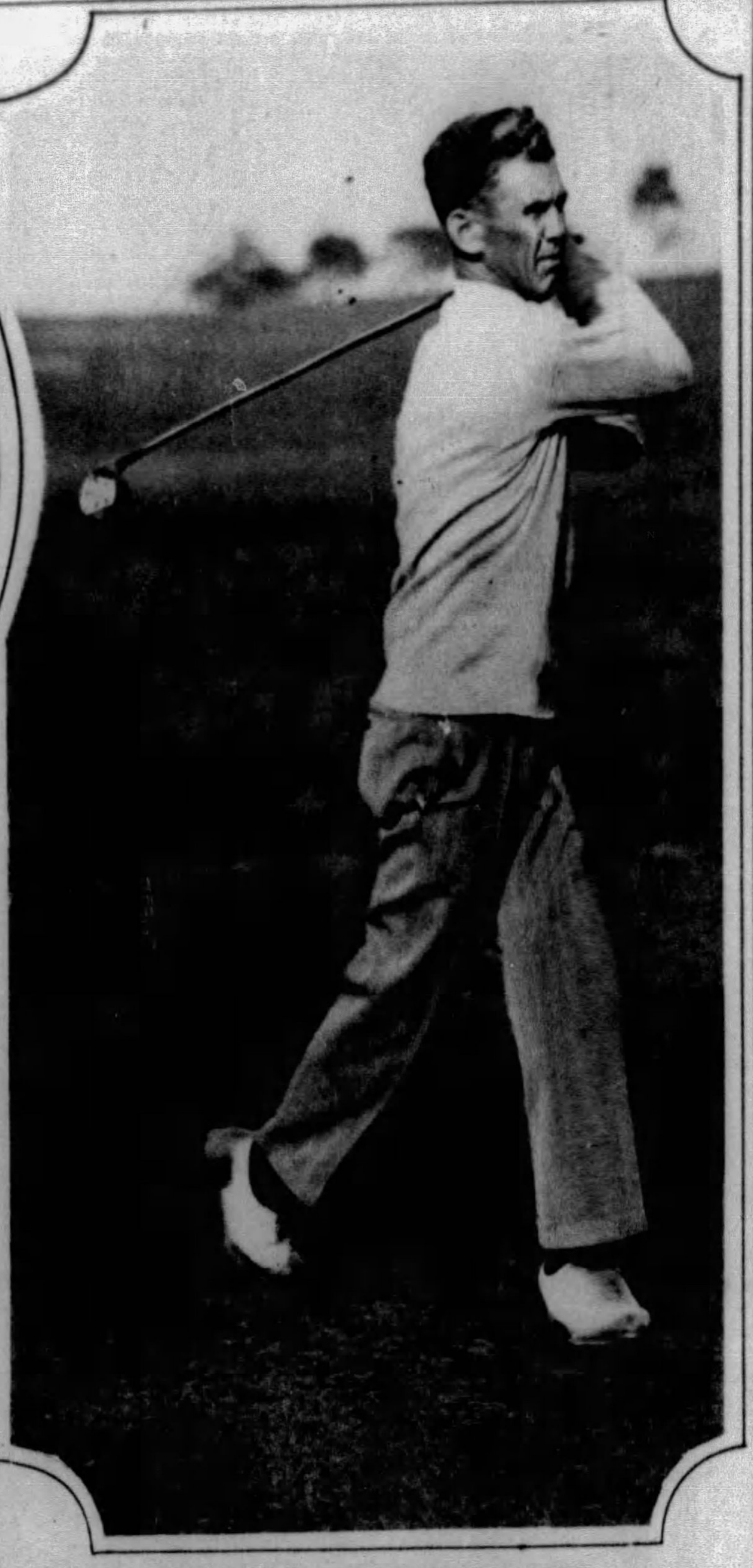


TODAY IS NAVY DAY, THE DAY SET ASIDE TO ACQUAINT THE PUBLIC WITH THE UNITED STATES NAVY—The above painting, "Return of the Mayflower", by Bernard F. Gribble, depicts the arrival of the First American Force to participate in the World War. The Destroyer Squadron, under Commander Joseph K. Taussig, U. S. Navy, consisted of U. S. S. Wadsworth, Flagship; U. S. S. Conyngham, U. S. S. Porter, U. S. S. McDougal, U. S. S. Davis, and U. S. S. Wainwright. The British Destroyer "Mary Rose" greeted the Squadron at sea with the signal "Welcome to the American Colors" and escorted it to Queenstown.

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, WHEREVER THERE IS A U.S. NAVAL VESSEL. TODAY THEY "DRESS SHIP" AND RECEIVE VISITORS—The arrival of the Sixth Battle Squadron at Scapa Flow, Scotland, is shown in the above painting by Bernard F. Gribble. Under command of Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. Navy, the Sixth Battle Squadron steamed into Scapa Flow December 7, 1917. The Squadron was greeted by H. M. S. Queen Elizabeth, Admiral Sir David Beatty commanding. These pictures are the property of the Navy Department and are reproduced through its courtesy.



H. C. FOWNES. For 25 years he has been president of the Oakmont Country Club. The club was organized in 1903 and has 650 members.



EMIL LOEFFLER, GREENSKEEPER—He has been with the Oakmont Country Club for 18 years.

LOMBARDI POPLARS ATTRACTIVE SIGHT. One of the delightful roads on Oakmont Country Club property.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
Seventy-one years ago today Theodore Roosevelt was born in New York City, became the 26th president of the United States and is remembered as one of the greatest men of the country. He died January 6, 1919, at his Oyster Bay home. Traveler, soldier, writer, patriot, Roosevelt distinguished himself in many works.
(The upper photograph, by Underwood & Underwood, was an excellent likeness of the man. Frank Vittor, Pittsburgh sculptor, made the vigorous bust.)

Lady Anne Toilet Preparations

Lady Anne presents her ensemble of toilet preparations

CLEANSING
OILING
PROTECTING

Each harmoniously playing its part in a program of treatments.

Write for booklet "At Home With Lady Anne"

Lady Anne Salon
"Quite the Smartest place in town"
531 Wood Street
PITTSBURGH

During Convalescence, the WEIR Furnace Provides More Than Just "Comfort"

ABUNDANT moisture in the atmosphere — because the humidifier is located at the point of greatest heat—is one of the *vital* factors of home heating provided by the WEIR STEEL FURNACE.

Important always, it is especially important when vitality has been reduced, by illness.

Another extremely important feature: Riveted and arc-welded seams are *permanently* gas, dust and soot tight. No fuel fumes can enter the rooms. That means *healthful* air and *clean* air as well as *moist* air.

DEMMLER BROS. CO.—*Pittsburgh*
EASTERN DISTRIBUTORS
There Is a Weir Furnace Dealer in Your City
Sold and Installed in Allegheny County by:

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A. H. Claysmith
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CARNEGIE—Jer. Smith
CLAIRTON—P. J. Held
EAST PITTSBURGH—S. T. Ecker
ELIZABETH—Kidd Brothers
EAST McKEESPORT—C. A. Gangaware
HOMESTEAD—H. W. Holder
IMPERIAL—H. A. Berry
McKEESPORT—Chas. L. Burns
MILLVALE—F. J Interthal
OAKDALE—J. P. Hartman
OAKMONT—Sam. B. Marshall
PERRYSVILLE—John Winner
PITCAIRN—W. N. Barnhart
E. K. Lang
SEWICKLEY—Geo. R. McDonald
TRAFFORD—J. E. Himes
TURTLE CREEK—R. G. Reid
T. W. Crumpton
WEST VIEW—W. A. Richey
WILKINSBURG—Howard G. Winter
WILMERDING—T. J. Carroll

Is your vacuum cleaner useless on a hardwood floor?
The WAX-VAC waxes and polishes as easily as it . . cleans rugs and carpets

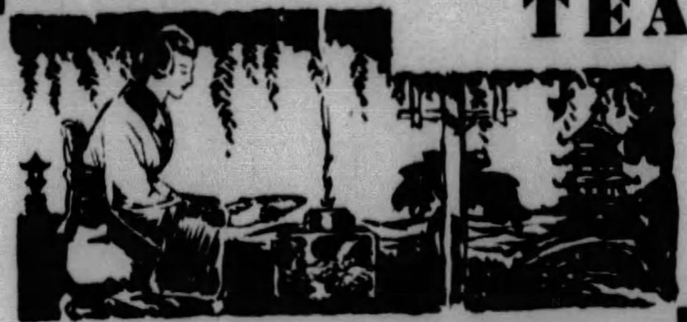
Westinghouse
WAX-VAC
cleans • waxes polishes

The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer
Westinghouse Electrification
Wiring

See the following dealers for a Wax-Vac demonstration:

Exclusive Distributors, IRON CITY ELECTRIC CO.
Sixth Ave. and Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Telephone: ATlantic 9100.

FOR AFTERNOON TEA



choose the finest tea of most delicate flavor

FORMOSA OOLONG TEA
DAINTIEST OF TEAS

At Christmas-time

THE family portrait is a cherished possession. Its accomplishment should be intrusted to the most skillful photographers, to experts in posing groups — in lighting and artistic value. Make use of Bachrach craftsmanship this Christmas — portraits $605.00 to $15.00 the dozen.

Important—To do you justice and insure timely delivery—appointments must be made now. Bachrach quality demands time and care.

Bachrach
Photographs of Distinction
4000 FIFTH AVENUE—MAYFLOWER 6700

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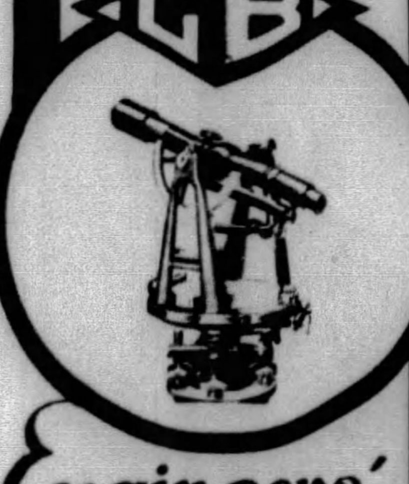


Engineers' Supplies

Drawing Instruments . . .
Transits . . . Slide Rules . . .
Technical Books . . . Scales . . .
Triangles and T Squares . . .

We carry a complete supply of students' equipment.

Chas. Bruning Co., Inc.
646 Grant Street,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

MANY CHAMPIONS HAVE PLAYED THIS COURSE—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wallace are shown playing on the fourteenth green at the Oakmont Country Club, where some of the world's greatest golfers have vied with one another for championship honors. For condition, fairness to properly played strokes and perfect greens, this course is looked upon as one of the finest golf courses in the country.

WHERE NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS HAVE BEEN PLAYED—The National Amateur championships in 1919 and 1925 and the National Open in 1927 were played on the Oakmont Country Club's remarkable course. This aerial view, showing the Allegheny River, Fourteen Mile Island and the Bessemer Railroad bridge, shows the course.
(Photo by Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh, Inc.)

ENTRANCE TO OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB. Splendidly located on the heights above the Allegheny River near Oakmont and Hulton, this golf course offers charming vistas.

Anxious MOMENTS

To Modern Mothers—Children are Not a Constant Source of Worry

THE little ones in bed. Playtime for their parents. A wise mother does not permit children's minor ills and ailments to interfere with those well-earned hours of leisure.

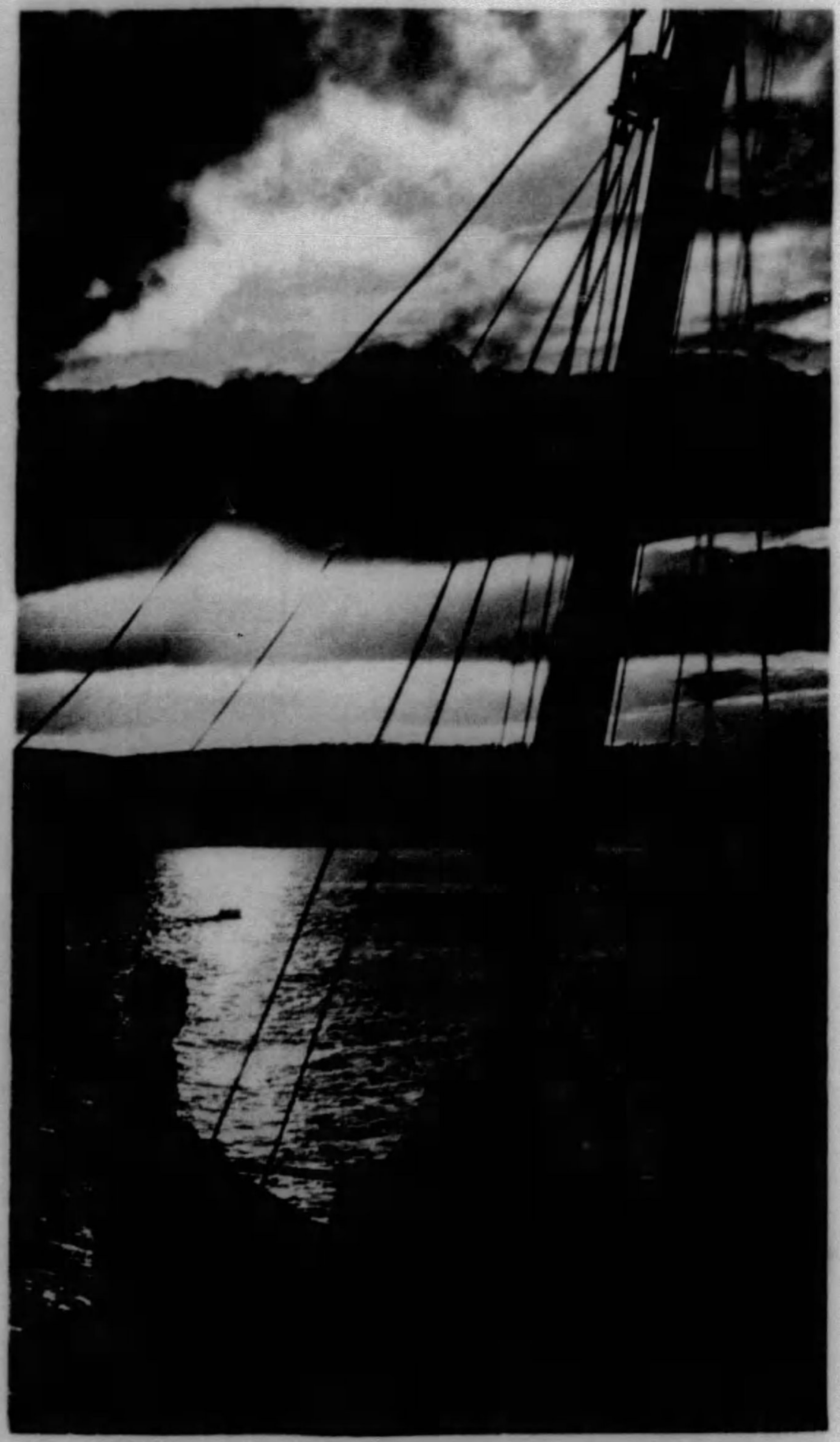
There are times, of course, when every baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains even a mother cannot pat away. But there is no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your wee one is soon at ease—is back to sleep almost before you can slip away.

A recent investigation found Castoria in nearly half of all homes where there was an infant. But some mothers make the mistake of stopping the use of this pure vegetable product when Baby has been brought safely through the age of colic, diarrhea, and other upsets. *Don't forsake Castoria until your youngsters are in their teens.* Guard their systems from sluggishness; relieve any condition of constipation, gently but effectively. If they never know stronger medicines, they may never know their need!

The taste of Castoria is pleasant; children love to take it. The recipe on the wrapper is proof that it can't harm them. In homes where a coated tongue or impure breath is the signal for giving Castoria, healthy and happy children are the rule!

You'll find Fletcher's Castoria on sale everywhere. But drugstores close at night, so be forehanded! Have you read Fletcher's Baby Book? And the new edition of The Danger Age for Children? Both are mailed free if you write Castoria, 80 Varick St., New York and mention this publication. They contain a lot of valuable information.

"THE GAMBLING ROOM AT MONTE CARLO"—*By Sir John Lavery*—Since 1861 gambling has afforded the chief revenue of Monaco, a small principality on the Mediterranean in the Southeast of France. It is estimated that more than 1,500,000 visitors attend the tables about the Casino each year and countless fortunes are made and lost about the roulette wheels. In 1898 the concession passed into the hands of a stock company, whose annual payment to the Prince was £80,000 in 1917, £90,000 in 1927, and will be £100,000 in 1937. The profits are said to be in excess of 75,000,000 francs annually. In this painting, which is one of the canvases at the Twenty-eighth International Exhibition of Paintings at the Carnegie Institute, now open to the public, Sir John Lavery shows the lavish ornaments of the gambling rooms, the gay, yet deliberate players, the money changer's counter and, in the middle foreground, one of the penalties of playing on the wrong color, utter dejection and ruin. Sir John has included himself in the canvas, at the extreme lower right, and the beautiful Lady Lavery, formerly a Chicago beauty, is seen in white at the first table, turning to speak to her husband. This painting is one of the most intimate and interesting ones at the International



SMILING JIMMY HAHN.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn, of Johnstown.

GIRLS HELP CELEBRATE OPENING OF NEW AIRPORT IN PUNXSUTAWNEY—And they were thrilled by airplane rides, too. Left to right: Winnette Dillman, Marjorie Green, Barbara Newcome, Pauline Snyder and Larue Miller.

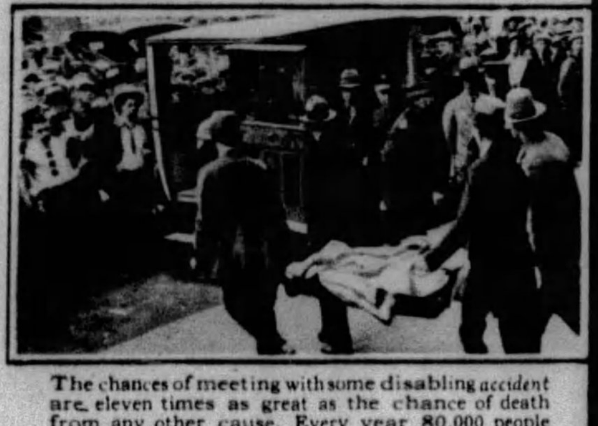
HOMEWARD BOUND TOWARDS THE CLOSE OF DAY.
And neither automobiles nor hurrying traffic can deter these patient animals from their accustomed pace. Such rural scenes can be found quite frequently in Pennsylvania if one motors a bit off the main highways and sometimes a herd of cattle is encountered on the principal roads.

SUNSET OVER ERIN—From the deck of the Republic of the United States Lines this sunset picture was taken recently as the vessel was leaving Queenstown.

Here's a new kind of LIFE·INSURANCE POLICY

THE COUPON BRINGS YOU THE FULL STORY WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION

Every year, in the United States, 2,400,000 people are continuously *ill*, with 55,000 new cases being added every day; 2500 every hour. 250,000 are under continuous treatment for *incurable* and *chronic* diseases.



The chances of meeting with some disabling *accident* are eleven times as great as the chance of death from any other cause. Every year 80,000 people in this country are killed and 2,000,000 injured with disability lasting for 30 days. The annual income loss is two billion dollars!

An Illustration of the
PERFECT PROTECTION POLICY

$15,000 Payable for loss of life from accident.
$10,000 Payable for loss of sight, two hands, two feet, or one hand and one foot from accident.
$25,000 Payable for loss of life, or **$20,000** for loss of sight or two members, if due to a collision or upset of a private, pleasure automobile while traveling therein.
$50 Weekly if disabled by accident. Payable for 52 weeks for occupational disability—208 weeks additional for permanent disability.
$75 Weekly indemnity for hospital confinement for 15 weeks.
$50 Medical attendance indemnity for non-disabling injuries.
$50 Weekly indemnity for 52 weeks if disabled by sickness.
$600 Per year *in addition* if totally and permanently disabled by accident or sickness. No more premiums to pay and no deductions from the amount of life insurance due your family.
$5,000 Cash to you at age 65, or
$5,000 Cash or a substantial monthly income in event of natural death.

ISSUED IN LARGER OR SMALLER AMOUNTS

IF YOU, like most men, worry a lot less about losing your *life* than you do about losing your *income*—Perfect Protection is the policy for you!

It replaces your pay check during *illness* or *injury*; whether permanent or temporary; whether wholly or partially disabling.

It pays you an old-age retirement fund.

It assures the education of your children.

It pays your household expenses. It pays off the mortgage.

It furnishes you money for temporary financial emergencies.

It pays your widow a monthly income as long as she lives.

It provides money for things you want to do *while you live*.

It provides money for your family when they'll need it most—after you are gone.

Perfect Protection pays thousands of dollars, day in and day out, to policy-holders who would not receive such benefits under any other form of life insurance. It is the last word in insurance security—at a much lower cost than you would probably believe possible.

Get the facts FREE—Mail the coupon NOW!

RELIANCE LIFE

PERFECT PROTECTION

Behind every Perfect Protection Policy is an institution with nearly $500,000,000 of insurance in force and assets exceeding $60,000,000

Investigate Before You Invest

RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
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GENTLEMEN:
Without any obligation on my part, please send me your free booklet on the Reliance Perfect Protection Policy.

Name________
Address________
Occupation________ Birthdate________

This "Gaytees ensemble" was created by Marcel Rochas. It was shown, with these very Gaytees of featherweight rubber, at the August fashion show of this very distinguished dressmaking house.

THE new 1930 Gaytees have the official approval of some of the most famous dressmakers in all Paris! They won this coveted approval because their colors, their styles and their fabrics are all designed to harmonize with the new Fall costumes. Ask to be fitted with Gaytees to harmonize with *your* ensembles, when you buy your new Fall shoes.

Marcel Rochas is one of the youngest and most successful of all the Paris couturiers. This costume at the left he created in tones of beige and brown—the brown of both hat and frock matching exactly the brown of the very smart Gaytees.

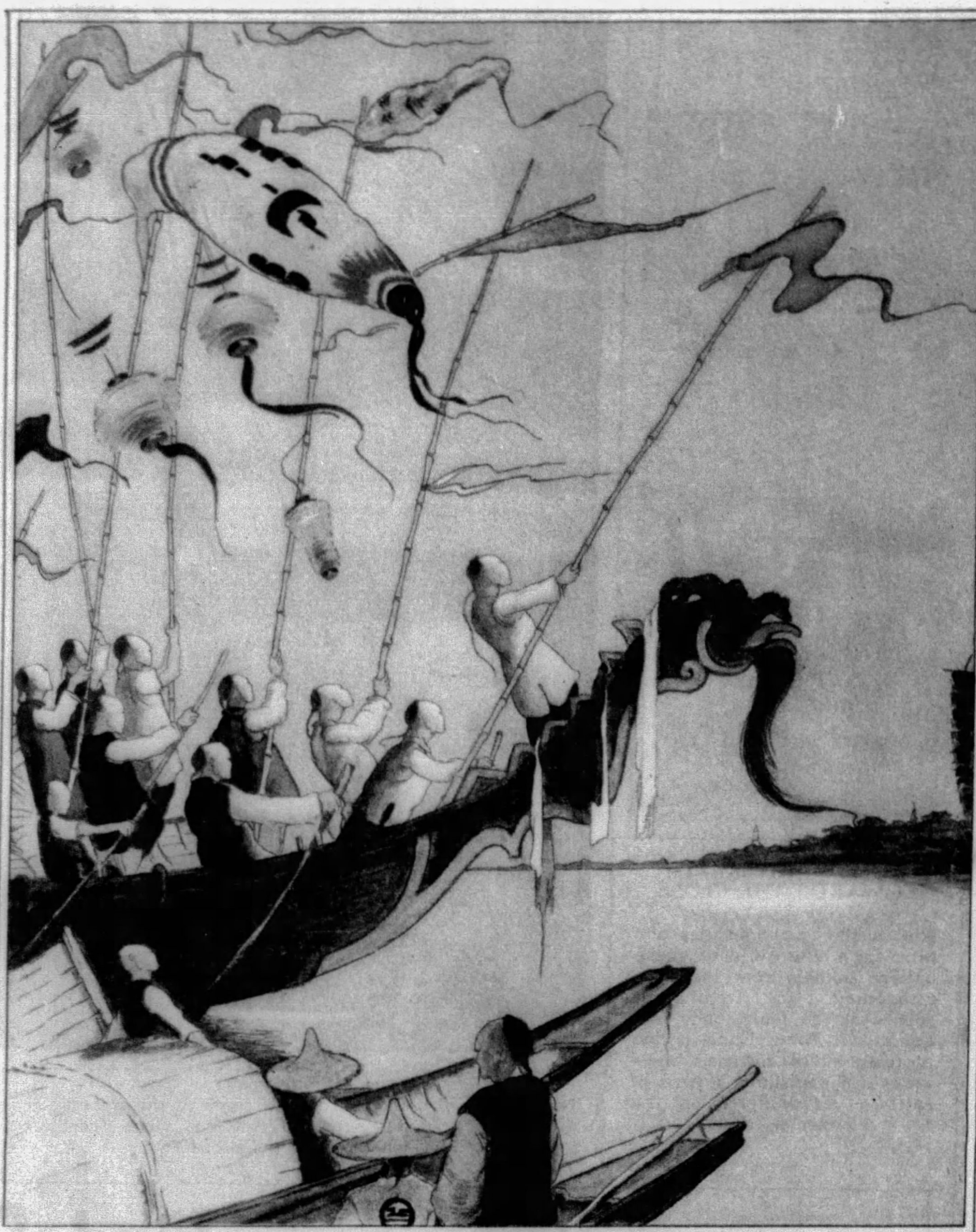
MARCEL ROCHAS
COUTURIER

Gaytees belong to the ensemble of the modern woman. With them she can retain her smartness of costume and, at the same time, be assured of the best possible protection against bad weather.
The shades of the new Gaytees are so correct it will be easy to find the right one to harmonize with each ensemble. And that I regard as most essential.

M Rochas

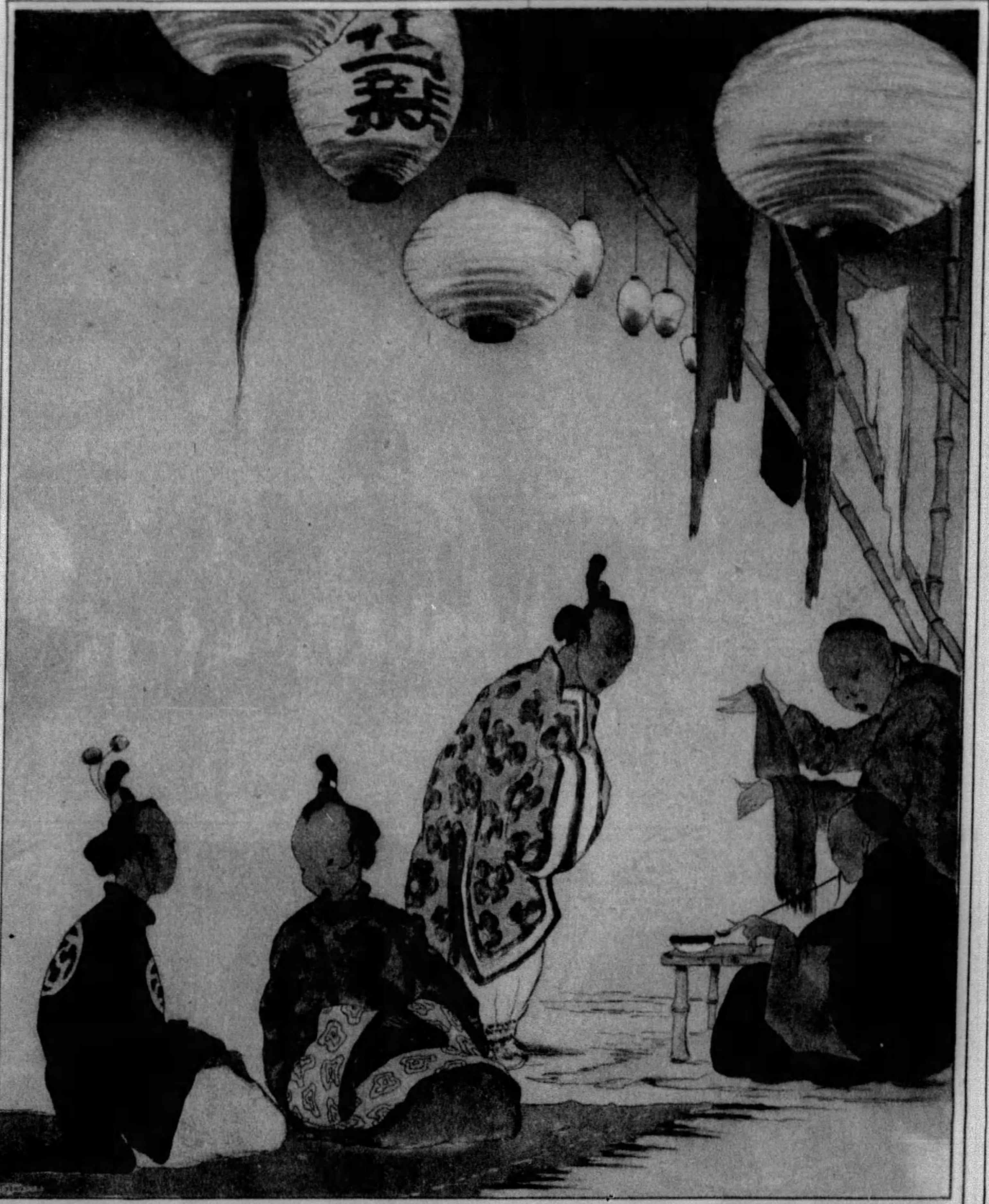
Gaytees — *the Tailored Overshoes*
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

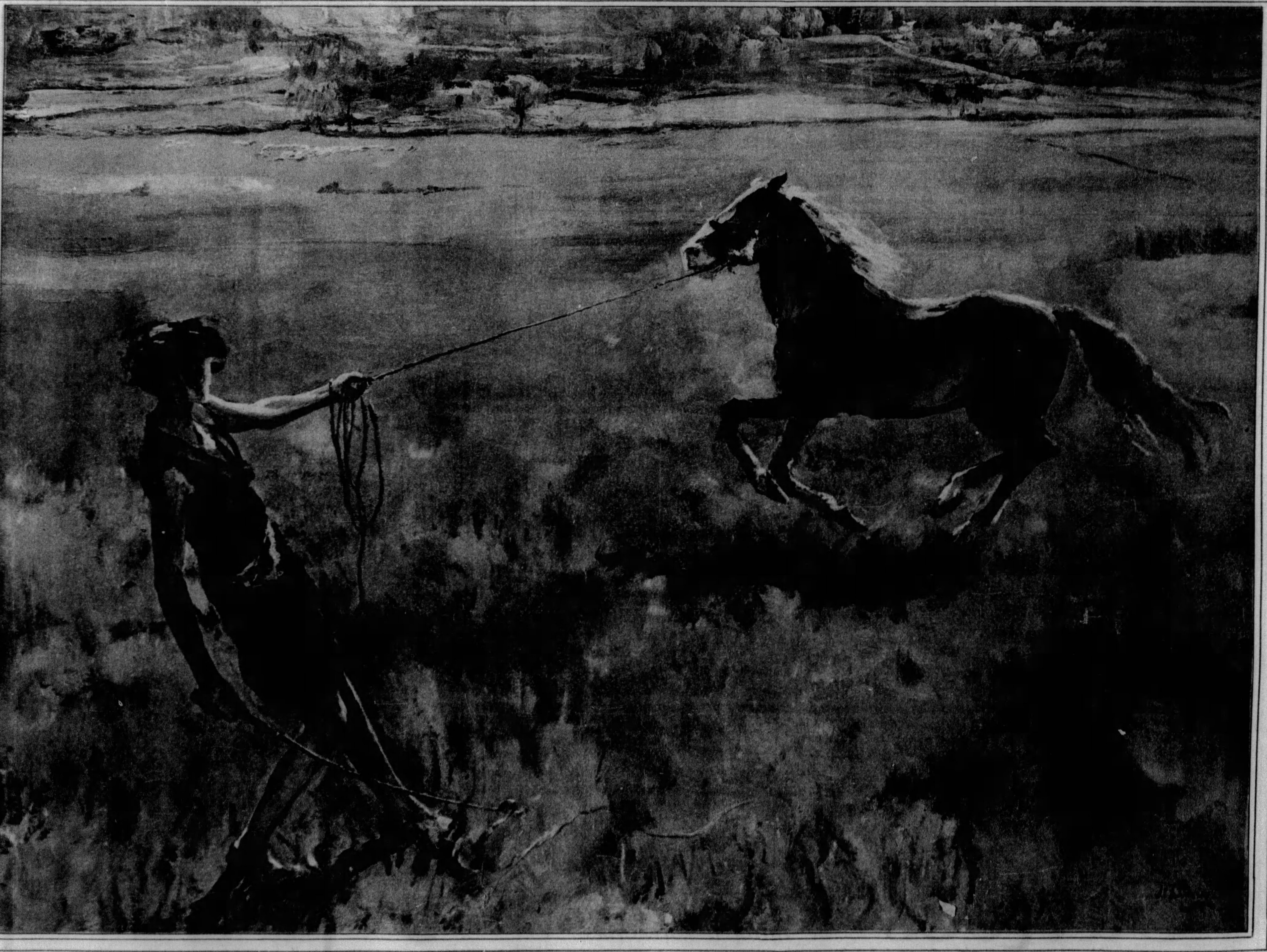
MADE ONLY BY
United States Rubber Company



"TUAU WA."
By Dorsey Potter Tyson.
Left—These delightful original etchings, by a young American, have an abundance of Oriental atmosphere. Tyson, though having no instruction in drawing, etching or printing, does all of the work himself, etching the plates and making the prints.

"THE LANTERN FEAST."
By Dorsey Potter Tyson.
Right—Another colored etching with Japanese flavor. The multicolored lanterns, the brilliant costumes and the charming architecture of the Japanese lend themselves to decorative work such as these wo etchings, which have been much in demand, not only in this country but in Europe as well.
(Both colored etchings re produced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company galleries.)





"SCHOOLING THE PONY"—***By Sir John Lavery***—This unusual outdoor painting, one of the fine canvases in the 28th International Exhibition of Paintings at Carnegie Institute, has a freshness and movement to it that is particularly appealing. Sir John Lavery is well known in Pittsburgh, having painted several portraits here in recent years. There are 14 foreign countries represented at this year's International, which opened ten days ago and will continue on view in the fine arts galleries of the Carnegie Institute, free to the public, until December 8. Following the close of the exhibition, the European section will be shown in Baltimore, at the Baltimore Museum of Art, from January 6 to February 17, 1930, and in the St. Louis City Art Museum from March 10 to April 21, 1930.